

BRUIN '81

Standing Alone

SHARON WHITAKER

Sharon,
I have really enjoyed
knowing you this year, and
we've become pretty good friends.
I hope we see you next year
all (I hope so any way)
James & Dandy
(Maggot Brains)
9/23/89

Sharon,

For someone who I used to
couldn't stand, I think we've
come along ways! I believe that
everything you strive for, you
will get if you try hard enough.
Have a great summer and
always remember when
you need a friend I'm
always here.

Love,

Rhonda

Sharon, Psychology has been a lot of fun!
Well, discussions have been interesting to
some of the least. I hope I get to see you next year
say the next time you're in Tower Mall and you
walk by without stopping to say "Hi". I'm
gonna ring your neck! Well just think
one more year and we may never see
each other again (but I know I'll see you
some where!) Take care!
Love,
Yvonne

30:
 Sharon Whitaker,
 A very nice young lady
 whom I have known for
 a few years. For the time
 that I knew you, you were as crazy
 as you look. I thought you were a
 silly girl at one time, but now your
 growing up into a woman-hood. I think your
 pretty when you want to be, but at times your
 off. Stay out of those men, and finish High School and
 College!!!! Good Luck in Future
 I was the
 1st to sign

Lesly
 Bougie
 reg.

Lesly "Leslye"
 "Nikita"
 (lovely)
 is what
 that mean!
 Love ya!
 Leslye Taylor
 Class
 "Q"

To Sharon
 A Sweet person that I have
 known for a little while, with your
 Big ~~SELF~~ SELF (Smile) Stay cool in the
 Future.
 Love Pam Jackson
 -82"

Sharon
 I've enjoyed knowing you these past few years.
 And the year in bond is one nightmare that will not
 be forgotten (joking) Well I really don't have much
 to say except I hope your senior year is as good as
 mine has been. And I hope that God Blesses all
 you do and guides you in the right direction.
 Love always
 Lee Franklin (82)

Go Shona: Go a very nice
and crazy girl that has known for
a while and hope to continue to
keep in contact with. Always try
to keep that fine figure of yours
if you do you will go a very long way
with the guys. Stay sweet and always
remember me.

PS. Always keep that ~~soft~~ But of yours.
D. W. Jones '82

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COMING TOGETHER

As the days of summer merged into the opening moments of September, students dropped whatever they were doing — a fling, a beach party, a sound sleep — and readied themselves for the rapid pace of the upcoming sessions of note-taking, studying, and testing. New clothes (sometimes "preppy") and the usual supplies of paper, pencils, and notebooks had to be purchased quickly to avoid the embarrassment of being caught

◀ *Morning has broken.* Students arrive early to do a little socializing before first period.

▼ *Good Morning America.* Mini Singh keeps the student body well-informed of upcoming events with the daily announcements.

unprepared on the first day of school.

Entering a school building for the first time in three months was sometimes a traumatic experience (especially for unwary freshmen!). The initiation of ninth-graders, which Vice-Principal Mr. Ike Owens said did not exist, topped off the first week of the back-to-school drudge.

Between each 55-minute period, classmates came together to express gripes, problems, and playful methods of suicide. The 20-minute break spewed the clan of 1500 plus into the hallways or onto the infamous Bus Ramp to socialize . . .



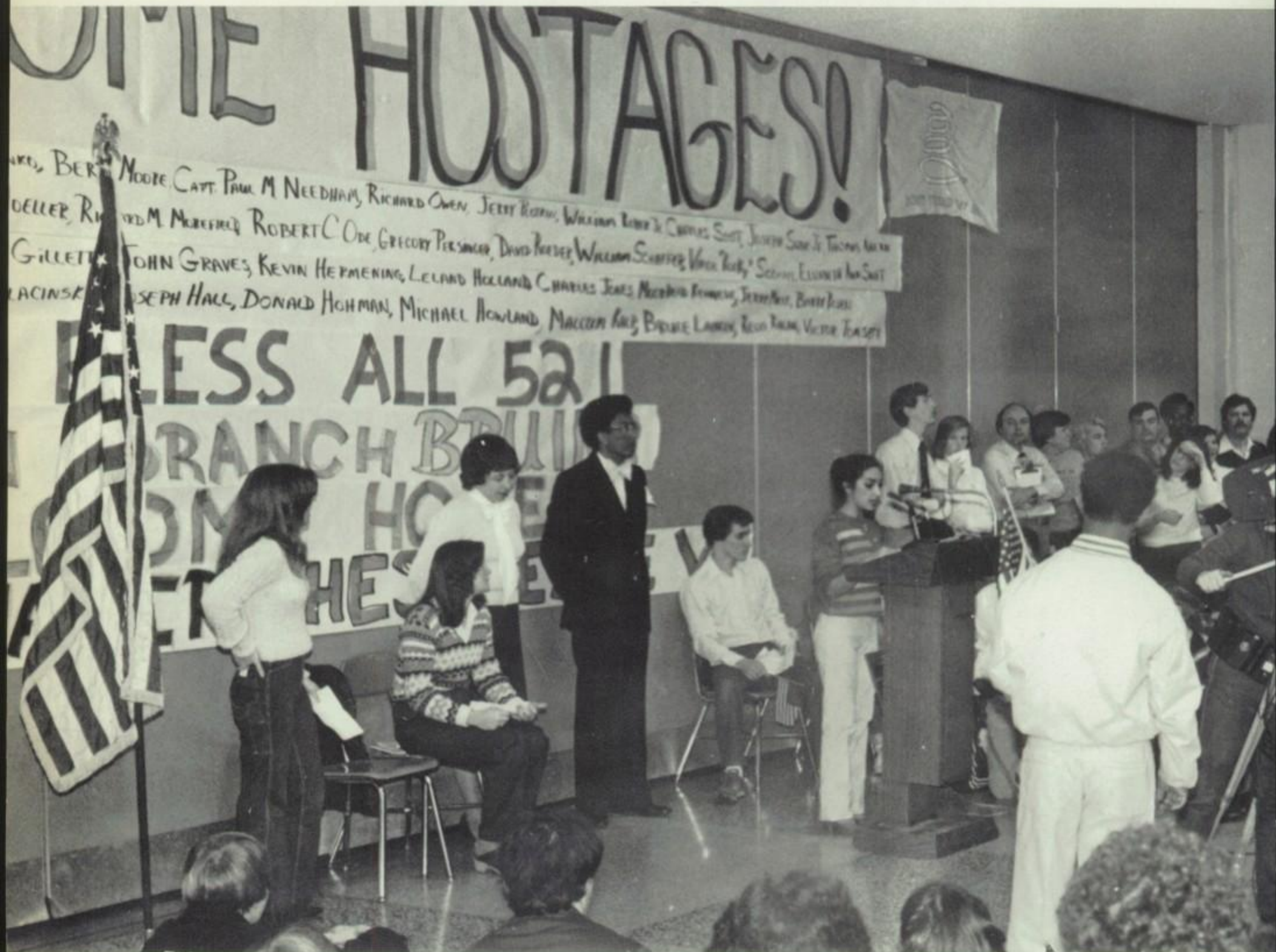
◀ *Inseparable friends.* Close friends often exchanged advice or divulged secrets to one another before class began.



◀ *Typical tourists?* Punk Rock Day found students dressed in unusual attires.

▲ *A collective moment.* Students gladly posed when requested by a photographer.

▼ The Hostages are home! In honor of the Hostages' homecoming, the SCA organized a rally in the Commons Area.



MOVING FORWARD

With the dawning of the '80's, the students once again faced the prospect of a new school year. Moving forward with uncertainty towards the future, each individual spent a moment or two worrying about an exam, memorizing an important speech, or writing a paper. Although homework and tests clouded the student's mind, visions of an upcoming SCA dance or a get-together with close friends often occupied the thoughts to help ease the problems and pressures associated

with school life, at least for the time being.

The underclassmen worked hard to establish their status, and the upperclassmen tried to prove whose class was the "rowdiest, most spirited, and the most school-involved group." In spite of the friendly rivalry that existed between the classes, Western Branch students could always be found "Standing Alone" with the spirit that united them as fellow Bruins.



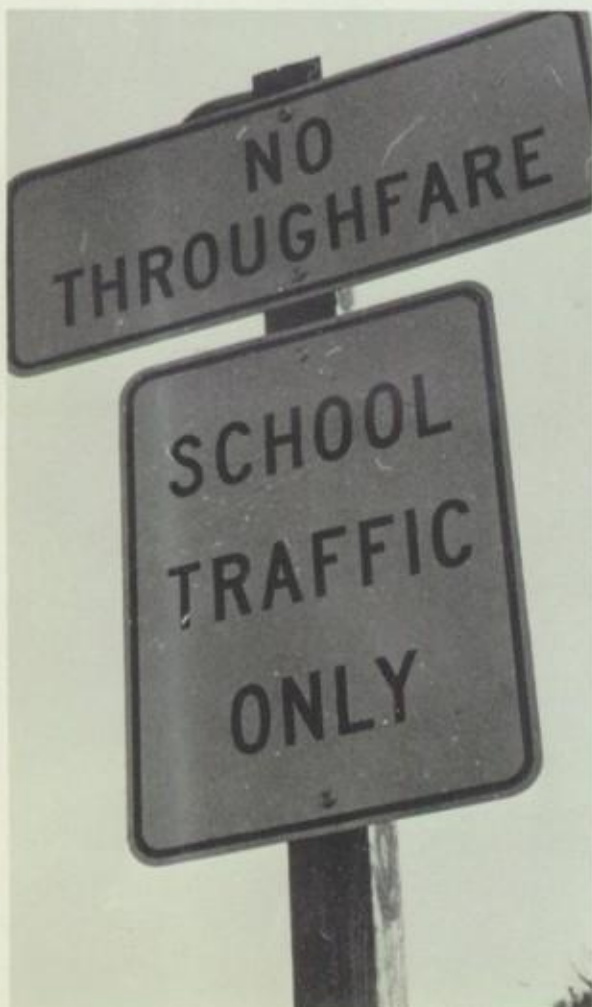
▼ *Line-up.* The 20-minute break between second and third periods often turned into a "cram-session" as a test loomed closer.



◀ *Coming together.* In the early minutes before the first bell rings, girls congregate in Main Hall discuss last night's activities.

Standing Alone

What's for lunch? Nina Pierce takes time out between Senior portraits to pick the nature out of Virginia Estep's hair.



◀ Watch your step. Signs posted at certain intersections prevented the heavy flow of traffic from invading school property.

▲ Government of the future. Reagan supporters campaigned in history classes to win over votes in the mock election.

STUDENT LIFE

The lazy days of summer vacation soon drifted into the past as the students once again returned to the work-filled moments of school. After voicing out numerous remarks and complaints, everyone, from the bewildered freshmen to the "big time" seniors, reluctantly settled into the daily routines of a new year.

Much to the student's dismay, essays, lab reports, projects, and other assignments soon occupied a major

portion of their time. Meanwhile, Fridays seemed to take an eternity to arrive for those who anxiously waited "a night on the town" with close friends.

Friends were almost denied their early morning social break when Assistant Principal Mr. Ed Welsh found it necessary to warn students of the litter left in the halls during the break and lunch periods. After a few warnings, the student body finally realized that certain privileges such as the above mentioned, allowed them to "Stand Alone" with little restriction in some areas.



◀ *Southern Comfort.* Kerry Morrison relaxes in the sun at Sandbridge.

▼ *New wave.* People wait for a high swell in order to body surf at Sandbridge.



SUMMER- NO SWEAT?

Through summer days, many students found different ways to utilize their time. Some of these activities include going to the beach, summer jobs, and recreational sports.

One of the most popular of these three activities was going to the beach; but even that was interrupted by the closing of some beaches due to sightings of sharks.

This past summer, many students tried to obtain a perfect "Hawaiian Tropic" tan by basking in the sun for hours on end. Senior girls not only worried about catching the available hunks, but they also fretted over bathing suit strap marks that might mar portraits that were to be taken in the latter part of August.

As the lazy days of summer passed by, everyone tried to enjoy the remainder of their vacation before going back to school. But soon summer flings were over, and students reluctantly strolled into school dreaming about next summer's fun-filled days.

▼ *Hey Kool-aid!* Band members race off the field after three long hours of practice. They spent 6 days working on routines at Band Camp in Murphreesboro.





◀ *Time to reflect.* Rhett Wilson hides from the Murfreesburro sun during a band camp practice.

▲ *Washed up.* A tourist enjoys the sun and surf off of 9th street in Virginia Beach.



▲ *Land lubbers.* Students enjoy the day at Nags Head while others, not so fortunate, were in summer school.

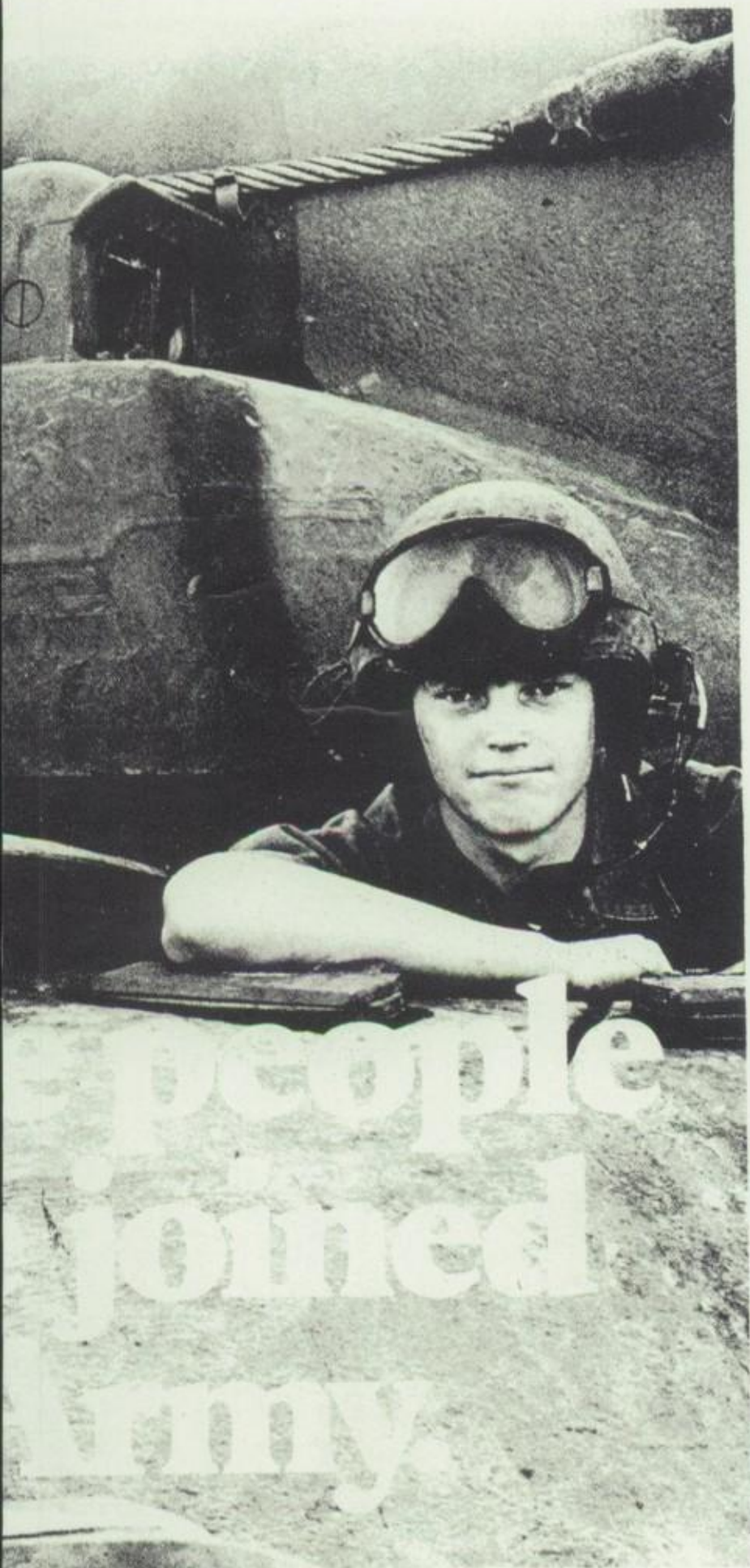
◀ *Say "Cheese."* Sarah Burton flashes the pearlys for a staff photographer on a nice day in August.



▲ *I want you.* With this famous poster, Uncle Sam beckons upcoming adults to join the Army.



DRAFT: UNCLE SAM STRIKES



With tension growing in the world, this past summer Congress passed a vote of 219 to 180 to have men register for a possible draft. The purpose of registration is to build a pool of names and addresses from which the Selective Service could draw from and to reduce the time delay by at least four weeks in an emergency. "I believe the draft is a good idea because our National Defense should be kept at its highest capacity," remarked Pat Conners.

During July, men born in 1960 and 1961 had to register. The first week of January men born in 1962 had to register. Men born in 1963 and later years must register within thirty days of their eighteenth birthday. Kevin Hogue commented, "The age of registration should be changed from eighteen to twenty." Conviction for failing to register could result in imprisonment up to five years or a fine up to \$10,000, or both.

Under the draft laws, there is no college exemption, and although women do not have to register, they can be ordered to do so later on. "I believe if women are pushing for equal rights, it also has to deal with the draft," revealed Paula Passink.

Although many students are more willing to be drafted during a war involving the U.S. than to be drafted during peace, David Collier feels, "If we went to war, I would not wait to be drafted, I'd enlist to defend our country."

IN THIS PERIOD
GOES ON
FOREVER

KINDLY CONTROL YOURSELF



There is No Peace on Earth nor
Goodwill Toward Men While
 Holds Our People Hostage



Khomeini,
We are a people of determination, resolve and
great strength! A people of faith and deep
conscience. We are proud of our flag and of our
country. We stand United with our president's
commitment that:

YOU WILL LET OUR PEOPLE GO!

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▼ Oh, say can you see . . . The flag, a symbol of our freedom and strength, flies in a strong wind despite situations and problems in Iran.



BOMB IRAN!

Tidewater residents are frustrated by America's inability to free the 52 hostages held captive in Iran. So as the hostages spend over a year in captivity, Americans at home tap their toes and sing along with Vince Vance and the Valiants:

"Bomb, bomb, bomb, bomb, bomb Iran.
Bomb, Bomb, Bomb, Bomb, Bomb Iran;
Bomb Iran, and take a stand
The country's got a feeling,
Really hit the ceiling, bomb Iran.

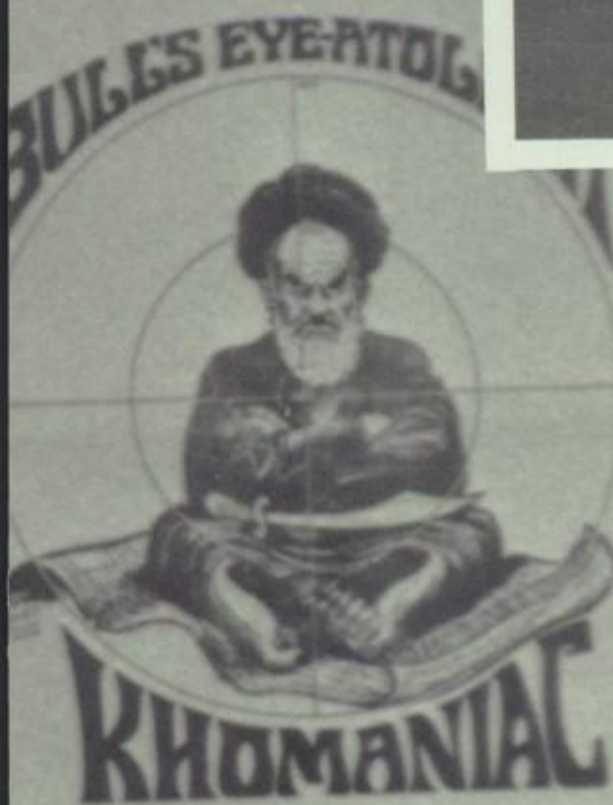
Went to a mosque,
Gonna throw some rocks,
Tell the Ayatollah
Gonna put you in a box, bomb Iran
..."

"Old Uncle Sam's
Getting pretty hot,
Tryin' to turn Iran
Into a parking lot, bomb Iran . . .

Call the volunteers,
Call the bombardiers,
Call the financiers,
Better get their a-- in gear, bomb Iran . . .

◀ A reminder. Mr. Ron Shepard keeps a record of the number of days that the hostages have been in Iran.

Gonna get allies
To cut off their supplies,
Get our hands untied
And bring 'em back alive, bomb Iran.
Let's take a stand.
Our people you been stealing;
Now it's time for dealing, bomb Iran . . . (explosion).



NOT A DROP TO DRINK

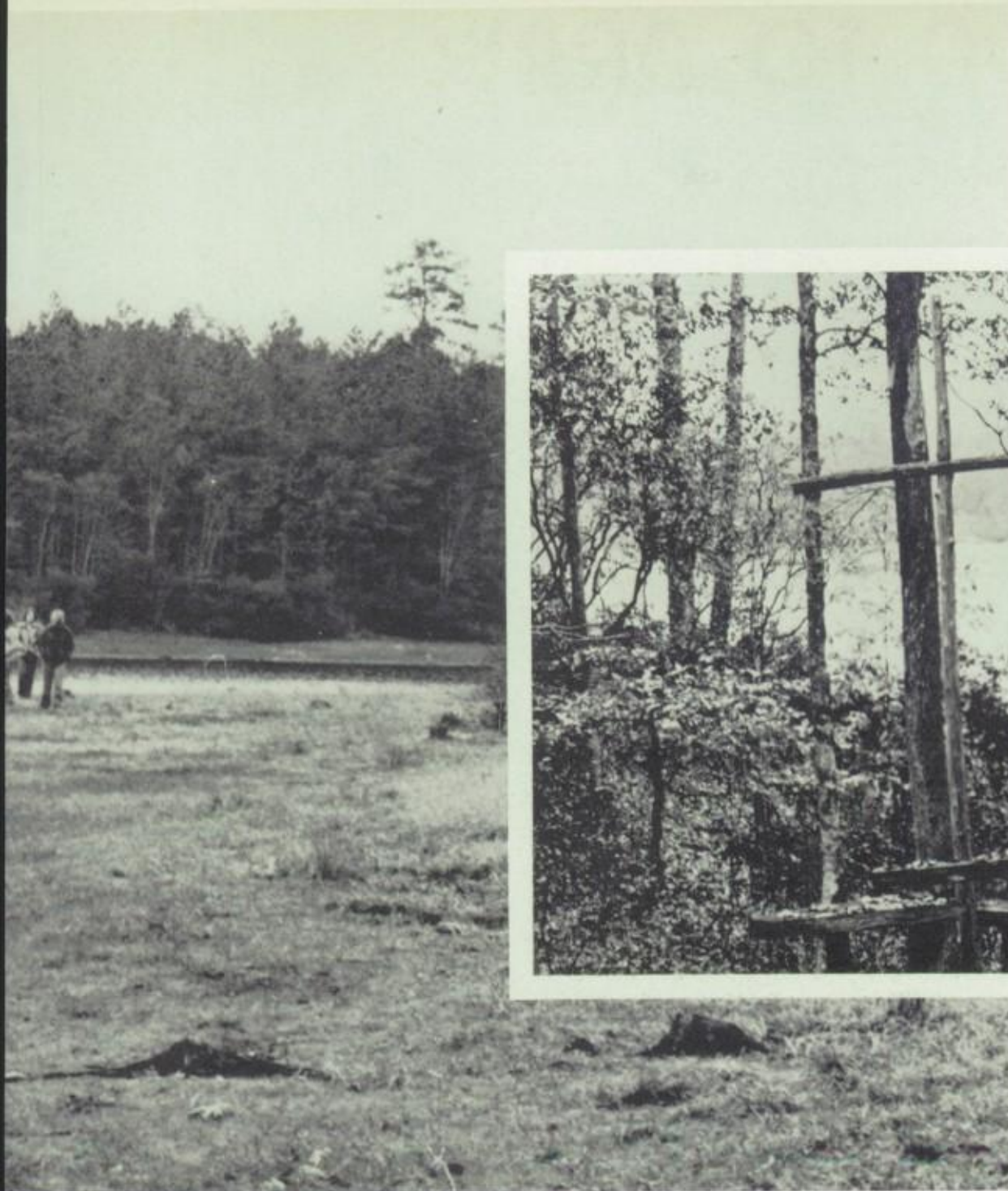
Many outraged queries such as "What do you mean I can't wash my car?!" and "Only one shower a day?!" were brought out during the months from August to December due to the Tidewater regulations. In August, the restrictions were only on a volunteer basis. In September, however, the city's water reservoirs became extremely low, forcing Governor Dalton to order mandatory regulations. This mandate made it unlawful not only to wash cars, but also to water lawns. The fine for anyone exceeding the limitations started at \$100.00. In October, the reservoirs, very near empty, were in desperate need of rain, but rain did not come, thus forcing the city officials to search for alternative methods. In November, the city of Suffolk provided Portsmouth and Norfolk with two deep wells. This upset many of the residents of Suffolk, but nothing was done to stop the action, and water continued to flow from Suffolk to Norfolk. Meanwhile, the rain came, but even the notable amount that fell could not help the already severe conditions. As of early December, Chesapeake is the only city in Tidewater to lift their regulations. Through this experience, the public saw how necessary the water is to the daily routines of life, and how dependent we as individuals are.



▲ *Low tide.* These would-be swimmers examine what is left of Newport News Reservoir.

▼ *Salty survivor.* Even if Tidewater's fresh water evaporated, Virginia Beach had plenty.





▼ *Wildlife view.* The water surrounding Makamie Woods camp adds to the camping atmosphere but can not serve as a source for public drinking water.



▼ *Wallowing in mud.* Month after month of dry weather left the Newport News Reservoir a wasteland. The shortage made Tidewater a disaster area and caused citizens to ration the water they could get.





▲ "I can't find a seat!" As fellow band members cheer, Karen Jones has trouble finding a seat often times instruments took up as much room as people did.

▼ Conserving energy. Football players, cheerleaders, and managers sit on the bus.





◀ Stand up and give a cheer! Even on a bus the cheerleaders could not keep their spirits locked up.



▲ Just in time. Karen Moore wakes up to prepare herself for a bus load of students.

TAKE A BUS

Deciding for once to be on time to catch the bus, you grudgingly stagger to the bus stop five minutes early. Standing there in the cold, the air messes up the hair that you had styled to a perfect "feathered" look.

Suddenly, you realize that your English book has been left on the desk! But you don't want to miss the bus, so you stand there. After ten minutes, you know you would have had time to go back and get the book. Now you keep asking yourself "Is there enough time to get that book?"

Another twenty minutes passes, you realize the bus is late. After searching for your key, you run in the house for

the blasted book but you *must* pass the TV. Turning on the set, the next guest on "Good Morning, America" is Burt Reynolds. Plopping down on the sofa, you hear the bus rumbling down the street. After grabbing your coat and books, you tear the lock out of the door, and run for the bus in record breaking time. The bus begins to pull away to leave you behind but your screams stop it. The doors open, and you hear laughter as people joke about your being late once again. As you walk down the aisle, the driver spins the bus while pulling off, forcing you to lose balance and quickly stumble to the back of the bus. You sink into the

assigned seat and open a book in order to hide from the staring passengers. The book turns out to be little brother's Dr. Suess book which was picked up accidentally.

The fortunate thing about a 25 minute bus ride is that it gives one extra time to study for the first period test. You had already decided the night before to beg your teacher not to make you take it. Now that the bus is late, you have no choice but to take it. As the vehicle pulls up to the empty ramp, everyone takes his time getting off. You stroll off and proceed to your locker, and then it's on to the class.

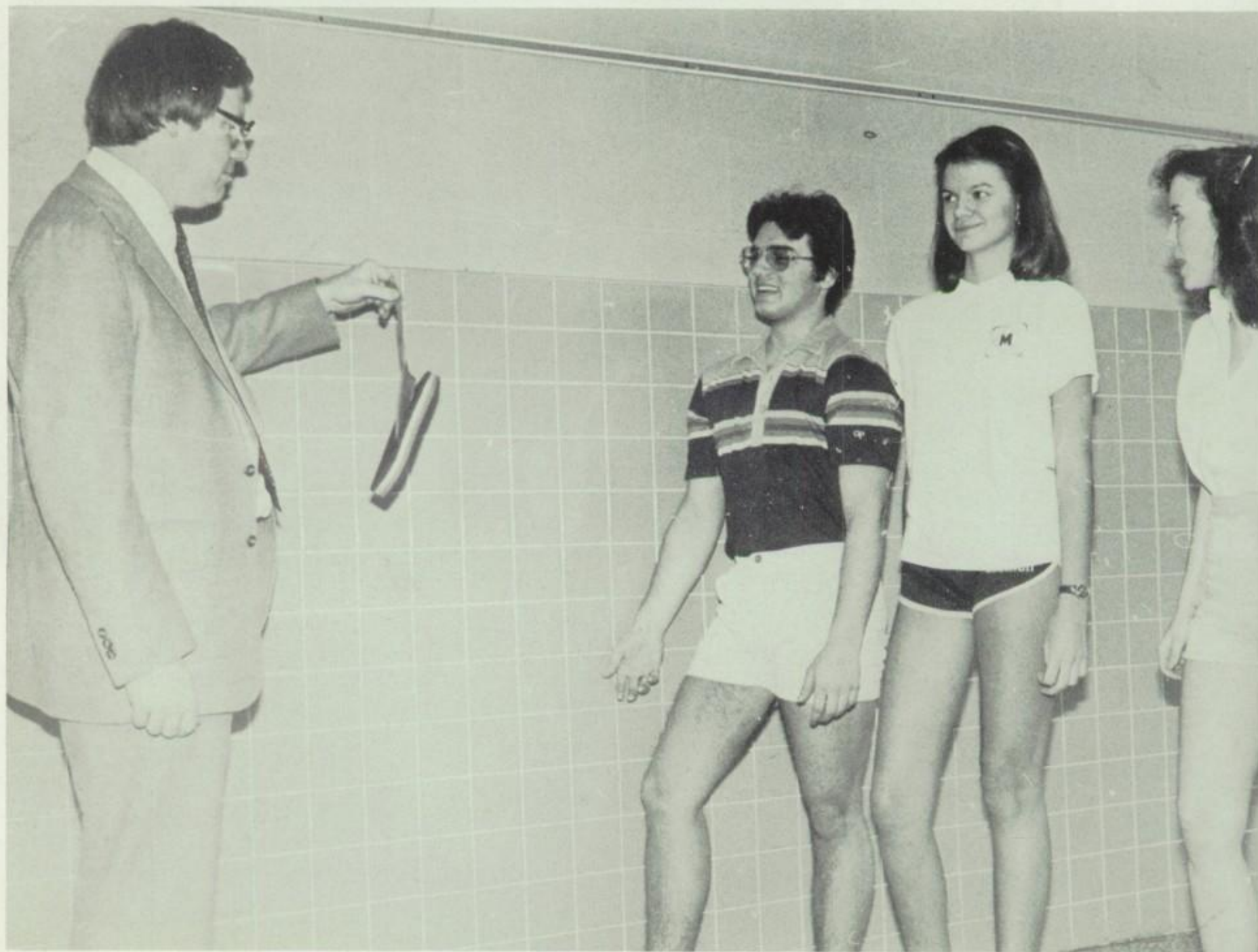


◀ *Hey Aqualung!* An unknown student decided to poke fun at the school dress code.



▲ *Flash, Ahhhh!* Marie Montalto exposes an "illegal" pair of suntanned legs.

▼ *Who wears short shorts?* Mr. Ed Welsh reprimands Gerald Boone, Mary Robey, and Tanya Gills for defying the new school regulation.



BARE FOOTIN'

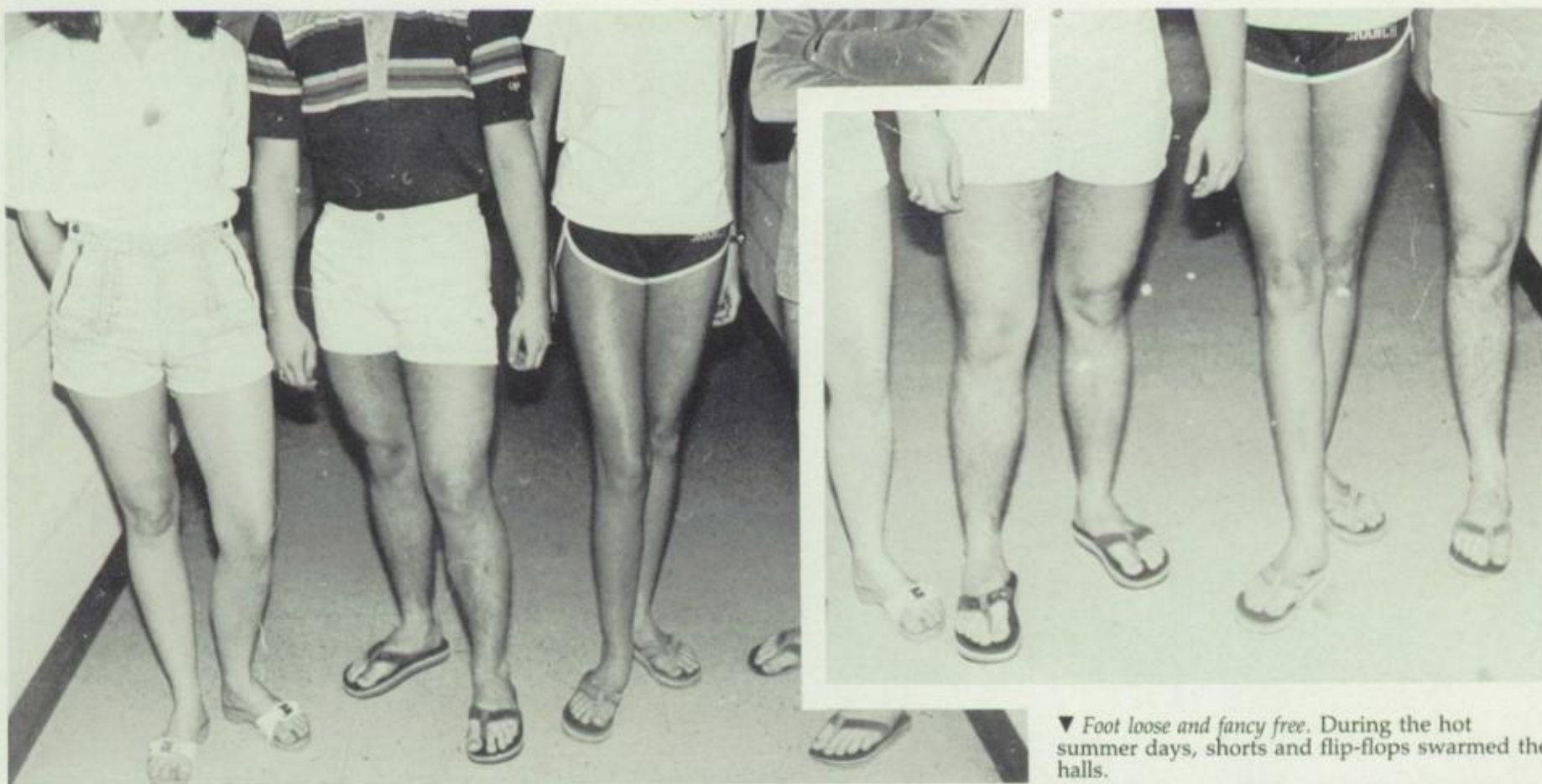
A rule has been passed that shorts and flip-flops are not allowed in school. The faculty and School Board felt that students had become a little less than discreet with the short pants. Debbie Ford voices her opinion by stating, "We have been able to control ourselves when we see someone wearing shorts. We are also completely capable of keeping shoes on our feet. I think that the 'no flip-flops or shorts' policy is treating Western Branch students like children." Richard Walsh looks at it from the constitutional aspect of things: "I don't think it's right because it states in the constitution that we, as Americans,

have the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of clothes."

Mr. Ed Welsh expresses his view by saying, "Flip-flops break, and kids go barefoot, which is against health regulations while some of the shorts that are worn are indecent. There's too much controversy, so why not get away from it altogether." Mrs. Nancy White voices her opinion: "It isn't the proper place for flip-flops and shorts; you wouldn't wear them to church." The man behind the school, Mr. Art Brandriff, sums it up nicely by stating,

▼ *Hot legs.* Due to a new rule, students are prohibited from wearing shorts and/or flipflops to school.

"Fashions have changed since it was first permitted six or seven years ago when Bermuda shorts were in style. The shorts crept up, and complaints came from parents; and strangely enough, other kids complained also. Some were pleased with the change. Upon checking with other schools, only Great Bridge allowed it because they have no air conditioning. From a safety standpoint, people tend to break or lose flip-flops. Seniors will be allowed to wear shorts on certain occasions, as long as this is not taken advantage of. If you allow too many things, it gets out of hand."



▼ *Foot loose and fancy free.* During the hot summer days, shorts and flip-flops swarmed the halls.

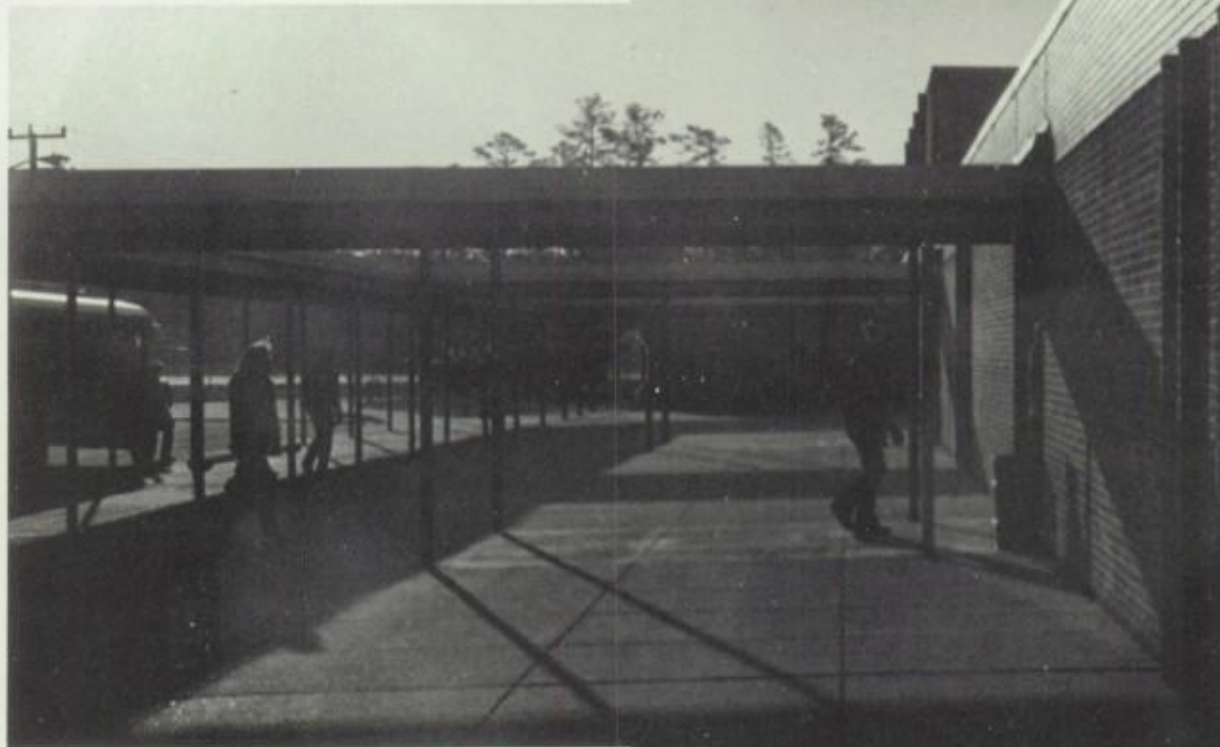


SMOKING: WHAT A DRAG

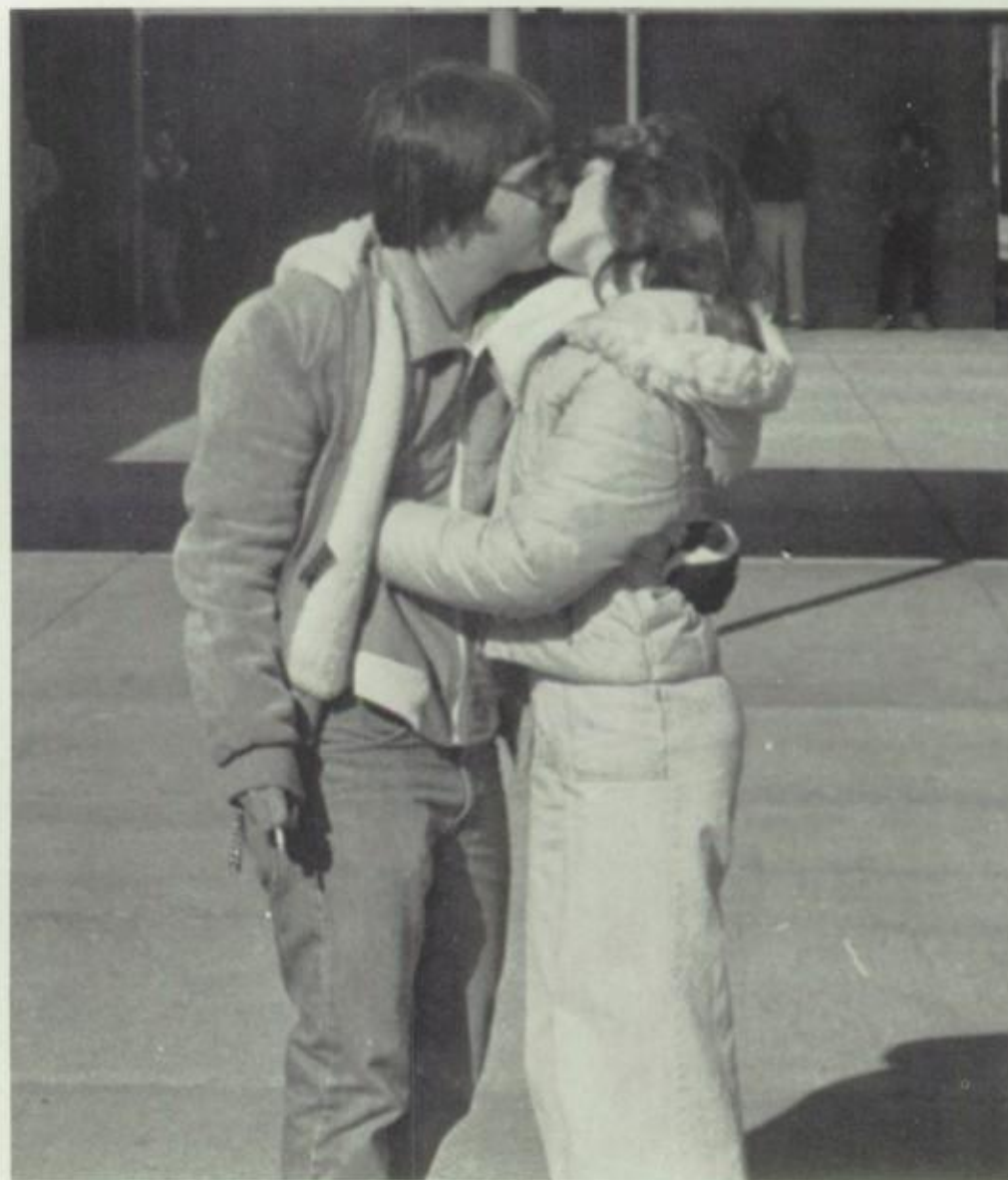
The school system cracked down on unsuspecting smokers who have been abusing the "filthy weed" (tobacco) without a permit. In previous years an estimated 30 percent of all students who smoked actually filled out smoking permits. A smaller amount of these licenses were filled out in September than in the past years.

In answer to the question whether actual spot checks occurred, Mr. Welsh replied, "Yes, we have teachers who are on bus duty check for them from students." The penalty for being caught smoking without a permit outside the designated area is two days detention.

▼ You want to see my what? Students are spot-checked every now and then for their smoking permits.



▲ Sunrise on the bus ramp. As morning breaks, students gather on the ramp before heading to class.



▲ Springtime in January. Mike Barkley discovers a nice way to keep warm while taking a smoke on the bus ramp.



Western Branch High School SMOKING PERMIT

Bill Board

Has Permission To Smoke At
WESTERN BRANCH HIGH SCHOOL

Date 1980-1981

Principal

◀ *Another brick in the wall.* Robert Scott and Mark Odum pause between classes to smoke, and socialize.

▼ *On the lookout.* Bill Richmond peers furtively around a corner on the bus ramp.



TO BE A "RAMPER"

While most students head straight inside the building after unloading off of a bus, others choose to remain outside on the bus ramp. These so called "bus rammers" prefer to gather here in the early morning and during the ten-minute break to mingle with close friends, and if they choose, to have a cigarette. Ingrid Agner explained, "I would rather spend what free time I have during school, outside. We're in the building all day."

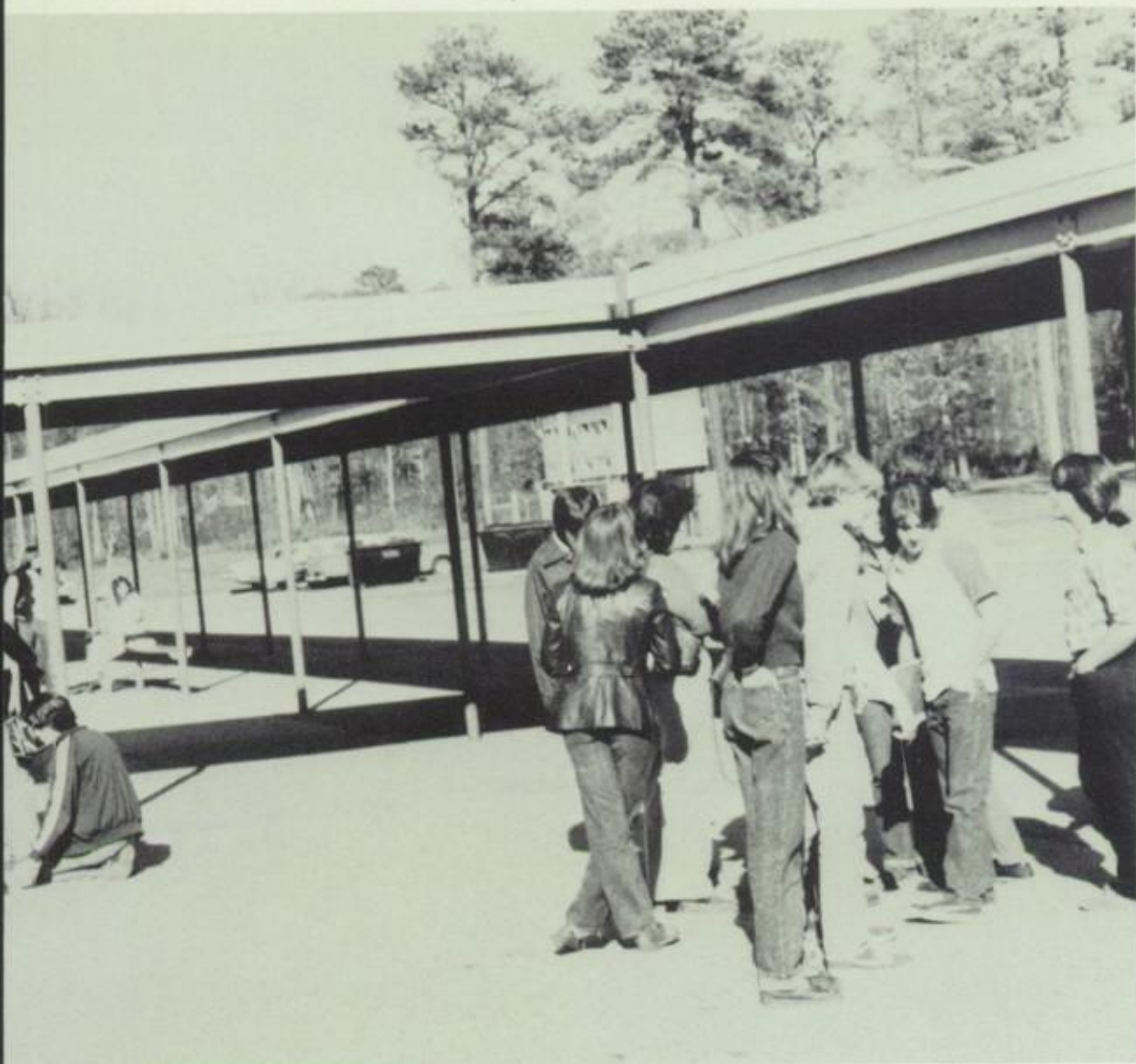
Drug use has commonly been related to the bus rammers. But as T.J. Nelson put it, "Just because we like to

hang out on the ramp doesn't mean that we deal with drugs." Officials have tried several methods in trying to eliminate drugs in schools. Two beach schools, Green Run and Bayside recently had students arrested because a film was made of the students making a drug transaction.

No matter what qualities are suppose to constitute a bus ramper, they have one definite thing in common with the students who stay inside the building, they all have to remain indoors as the season and the weather changes.

▼ *This side of innocence.* Rammers pose for a group shot during a pretty day in October.





◀ *Morning rush.* After the busses deposit them near the ramps, students congregate before the warning bell sounds.

▼ *Stiff upper lip.* With the football stadium as a backdrop, a student is caught by a staff photographer.



▼ *Stand by your friends.* Walk smoking permits tucked neatly in their wallets, a quartet waits for the bus.

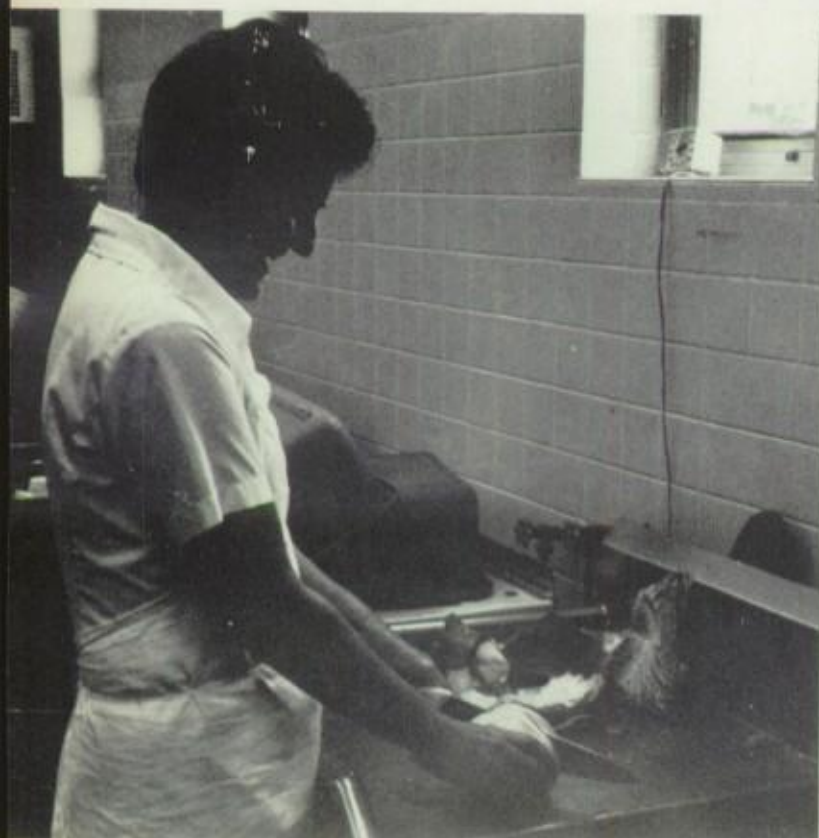


► "Enjoy your meal!" Cafeteria staff workers prepared and served hot delicious meals each day for the student body. Students were forced to pay five cent increase on milk and ice cream.

▼ "Mm-Mm is this good! This is what happens when you eat cafeteria food. Fortunately Mike Schonfeld did recover.



► "More trays?" This cafeteria worker just finished washing the trays after second lunch.



▲ "Food for thought". Another worker prepares the cabbage for the ever waiting students to devour.





A CHANGE OF TASTE

Much to the disappointment of the students, the cafeteria boosted its prices this year to cope with the climbing rate of inflation. Milk went from ten to thirteen cents, and lunches jumped from fifty to sixty cents. Many complaints were voiced at first, but later, the students grimly accepted the shift.

One change the students happily approved of, however, was the opening of the new Zero's Sub Shop. Zero's quickly became the favorite hang-out every Friday night after the football games, offering Bruin supporters not only good food and drink, but also a nice atmosphere and music. Provided the student does not

get caught by the ever-watchful eyes of Mr. Welch, Zero's, as well as the traditional hamburger places, presented an enticing spot to go for lunch. The majority of students that do skip claim they go for the food. As Kevin Hogue put it, "You shouldn't go if you're afraid of getting caught." Kenny Quatlebaum agrees that the possibility of detention weighs heavily on his mind. Many students gladly accept the risk, however, and skip the school menu for a delightful change of taste.

◀ *Munching out.* The new Zero's Sub Shop attracted many of the Friday night football fans.





◀ *Bouncin' and behavin' hair.* Craig Robertson takes a last look in the mirror before heading back to class.

▼ *Caught in the act.* The bathroom provided a chance for students to get into mischief between classes.



SITTING PRETTY

Although you may not realize it, a restroom provides one of the many gathering places for students. While some choose to meet in the halls, in the commons area, or on the bus ramp, others find the restroom a convenient place for exchanging the latest news or gossip. Sure a restroom is used for certain unmentionable, yet very necessary reasons, but have you ever really taken the time to study the bathroom, its walls, and all the goings on in there? If you answered yes to the above question, a visit to your

friendly neighborhood psychiatrist is definitely long overdue.

People tend to take restrooms for granted because they can be found most anywhere. But just imagine what it would be like if bathrooms were not invented. It's not to say that one should lavish gifts of candy or flowers to a restroom, but a little consideration, where neatness is concerned, would sure be well appreciated.

► *Behind closed doors.* A view of the boy's bathroom at a quick glance.



▲ *Mirror, mirror, on the wall?* Due to the vandalism in the bathrooms, students had to do without mirrors, soap containers, and even bathroom doors.

▲ *Just one look.* Believe it or not, the guys primp just as much as the girls. These three comb their hair during the twenty minute break.



▼ Boogie 'til you puke. New Wavers Tina Carlson and company pay tribute to the new "punked" fashions.



▲ The Sundance kid. A Churchland AFS student appears to be thoroughly enjoying himself in a partnerless romp across the dance floor.



▲ "Look, I can dance." Students flocked to SCA dances to listen to disco, punk, and New Wave music.

► Everybody down. The New Wave has spread as everyone got down on the floor for the Rock Lobster.



► Smile when you say that. Dazzling floor
hoppers wait for dance partners to sweep them
off their feet.



HIGH TIDE FOR NEW WAVE



As a surfer waits for the "perfect wave," many have been waiting for New Wave. As disco faded out, New Wave has been gaining popularity. New Wave or "real rock 'n' roll" gets back to the raw basics. It is simplistic, high-energy music that includes everything from punk to power pop with more upbeat, faster tempo.

Dancing to New Wave isn't nearly as complicated as trying to dance to disco. Anything goes from hopping up and down to getting down on your back with your feet and hands in the air as you "dance" to "The Rock Lobster."

Of course one has to dress to feel right. You can wear anything and everything. Torn and crazy t-shirts, weird glasses and wild color combinations top the list. What ever you feel like wearing is in style.

Groups include the B-52's, Devo, Blondie, and Graham Parker.

Locally we have the X-Raves, Rock Bottom and the Naros. The local bands can be seen at the only new New Wave club in Tidewater known as the Taj Mahal.

FLOAT ON

As Homecoming night loomed closer, a mass of club members could be seen frantically dashing back and forth while adding the finishing touches on what each club hoped would be a prize-winning float. Finally, the moment had arrived when all the floats would be paraded proudly in front of the anxious crowd in hopes of making Homecoming '80 a night to remember.

Prior to game time, the floats and cars circled around the track. The competition attracted a field of

twenty-seven eye-catching entries.

At this time, awards were given to the three floats which the judges thought had best captured the spirit and essence of the theme "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT." DECA received the top honor for their float entitled, "How the West was Won." Second place went to the Monogram and Bruin Clubs for their joint effort. The Spanish Club captured third place for their float. Thanks to the undying Bruin spirit, Homecoming '80 was a magical success!

▼ Presenting Homecoming '80. A theme of "That's Entertainment" set the stage for the largest Homecoming.

► Rabbit invades bear country. Sophomore class float emphasizes Bruin magic for a winning team effort.





◀ *A look of elegance.* As part of the Homecoming parade, cars were entered along with floats, giving clubs a greater chance to make themselves a part of the festivities.



◀ *Hard at work.* Ketha members gathered throughout Homecoming week to finish their float in time for the parade.



◀ *Gossip session.* Float makers find time to exchange the latest gossip as they create what they hope to be a prize-winning entry.

▲ *Southern belles.* Angel Champion and Laurie McLaughlin shower the crowd with candy and their southern charm from the Beta-Rhu float.



▲ *How the west was won.* DECA members proudly ride their winning float during the pregame parade.

◀ *Paper roses.* Club workers were excused from classes to make last minute preparations on their floats.

▼► "You won!" Laura Horne gives escort Dennis Wong an excited hug after being named Homecoming Queen 1980.



▲ Maid of Honor. Naomi Russell receives a banner from Mayor Sidney Oman during the Homecoming ceremonies.



▲ The longest moment. Couples anxiously await the announcement of the winners during halftime.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

The day began with cheerleaders pinning football players, and a rowdy, spirit-boosting pep rally held in the auditorium during first and second bell. The sophomore class won the \$50 prize for the biggest spirit sign.

Four thousand spectators flocked to the stadium to witness the Bruins stomp Indian River 10-7.

Halftime brought out the Homecoming court, which was attractively composed of representatives from the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes. The court assembled out on the field while the Bruin Band played the tune

"Longer."

Tension and excitement mounted as the announcer introduced each couple. Jubilant yells and applause came from the crowd as Laura won the title as Homecoming Queen and Naomi Russell captured the title as Maid of Honor. The Honorable Mayor Sidney Oman of Chesapeake presented Laura with the crown and a bouquet of roses. Laura and Naomi then proceeded to take the traditional ride around the field.

▼ *Smile.* Freshmen class representative Chris Barlow and escort Victor Psimas.

JUNIOR MISS

Twenty-one seniors competed in the 1981 Portsmouth Area Junior Miss Program held at T.A. Willett auditorium in September. Among the contestants were: Sarah Burton, Robin Corbett, Janice Davis, Valerie Schiefer, Susan Scharpf, and Bonnie Neal. Sarah Burton went on to win the coveted title as Portsmouth Junior Miss, and then competed in the state pageant held in Roanoke. Although Sarah did not place, she did win a \$300 scholarship from Kodak.



▼ *Homecoming court.* Front row: Naomi Russell, Susan Wiseman, Denise Caravas, Paige McMillen, Laura Horne, Back row: Laurie

Norton, Cheryl Coon, Debbie Dupuy, Terri Rosenbaum, Brenda Norton, Tammy King, not pictured Chris Barlow.



▲ *Her royal grace.* Sarah Burton was overwhelmed with her win.

▼ *"Hi Mom!"* Newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Laura Horne, flashes a winning smile before her final ride around the track.



UNDER THE BIG TOP

The SCA started production for this year's Homecoming events in the middle of July. Mr. Ron Shepard commented that there were a few people who approached him that doubted that the SCA could top what they did last year. Those same people were pleasantly surprised by the fantastic turnout of the Homecoming events. Jodi Griffin and Lori Fanney, worked diligently with their sponsor, Mr. Shepard, as head of the dance committee.

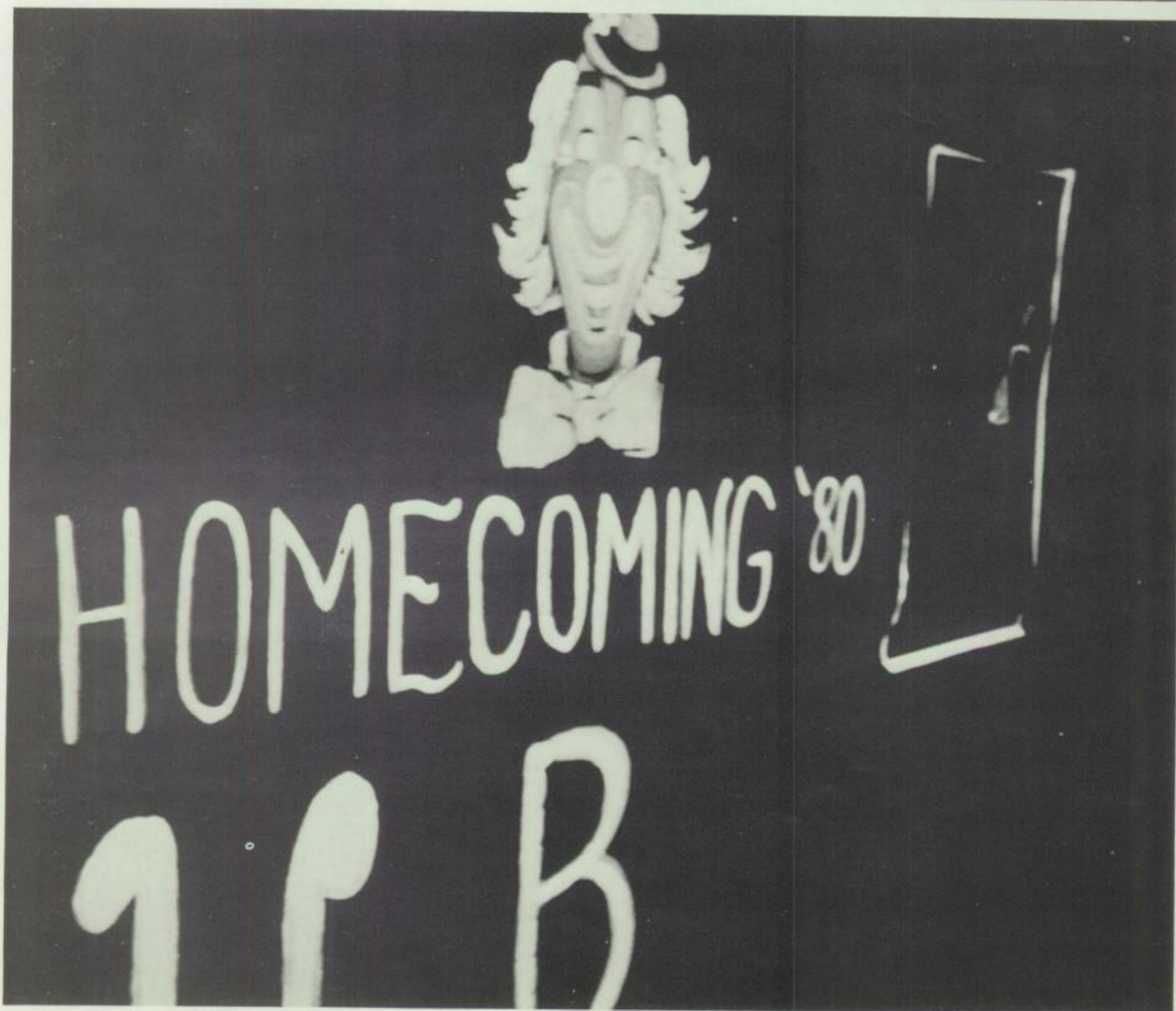
Six hundred people at \$3.00 single and \$5.00 per couple danced to the music of "HARVEST." Jodi Griffin

▼ *Welcome to the Big Top.* A happy clown greets all who enter the tunnel to the dance.

remarked, "We had many parents who came because they were curious about how the dance floor was decorated.

Over \$2,200 worth of decorations were put up, and the band cost the SCA \$750. The dance helped to top off the magical events of Homecoming 1980.

► *Dancing the night away.* Homecoming dancers moved, bopped, and twisted to the music of "HARVEST."





▲ Miles of streamers. Much to the delight of the S.C.A., the Homecoming dance was a glorious success.

◀ Flying high. Balloons were in abundance at the Homecoming dance held in the cafeteria.

▼ A grand performance. Homecoming dancers were pleased with the sounds of the band.



▼ *Reagan rooters?* Members of Anderson's Army congregate in the commons.

► *"Anderson, Anderson he's our man!"* Anderson supporters convinced mostly upperclassmen to join their side after a week of rallies in the hall. Candidate John Anderson came in last on voting day, due to the lack of support from the freshman and sophomore classes.



'80 VOTE: LIMITED CHOICES

While freshmen, sophomores, and juniors tested, seniors were given the opportunity to listen to Democrat Cecil Jenkins and Republican Bob Daniel in the auditorium. Both came on different days to present their opinions and stands on certain issues.

After the candidate's opening speech, the floor was opened for questions. The "on the spot" queries covered subjects ranging from abortion to the draft. Many students felt that some of the issues were only answered vaguely. Cathy Lassiter commented, "I think that both candidates failed to really answer the questions."

Students from Mr. Ron Shepard's classes later campaigned in the history classes for Presidential candidates Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, and John Anderson. The students

presented their candidate's views and platforms to the individual classes in hopes of winning their votes in the mock election held in the commons area during the break.

This class campaigning was done in order to encourage students to become more aware of what each candidate stood for, and to eliminate votes for "the lesser of two evils."

After the votes were tallied, Republican nominee Ronald Reagan had enough Bruin votes to win the school's election with Anderson and Carter alternating second and third places in upper and lower classmen polls.

► *No doubt about it.* Beth Taylor and Cheryl Coon make it no secret of who their candidate is.





▲ "If Reagan can't do it nobody can!" Paula Passink leads a crowd of Reagan supporters in a cheer.

▼ One on one. Sandy Leonard explains the Anderson issues to a reluctant Cindy Johnson.



▲ If you want to capture someone's attention, whisper. Bob Phillips discusses last minute strategies with associates during a rally.

▲ Ever-ready. Mrs. Movane Smith leads the way down the darkened main hall as Mike Lokie and Mr. Art Brandriff grope along.
 ▲ Where are you? Students roam the halls in search of each other during a school blackout.

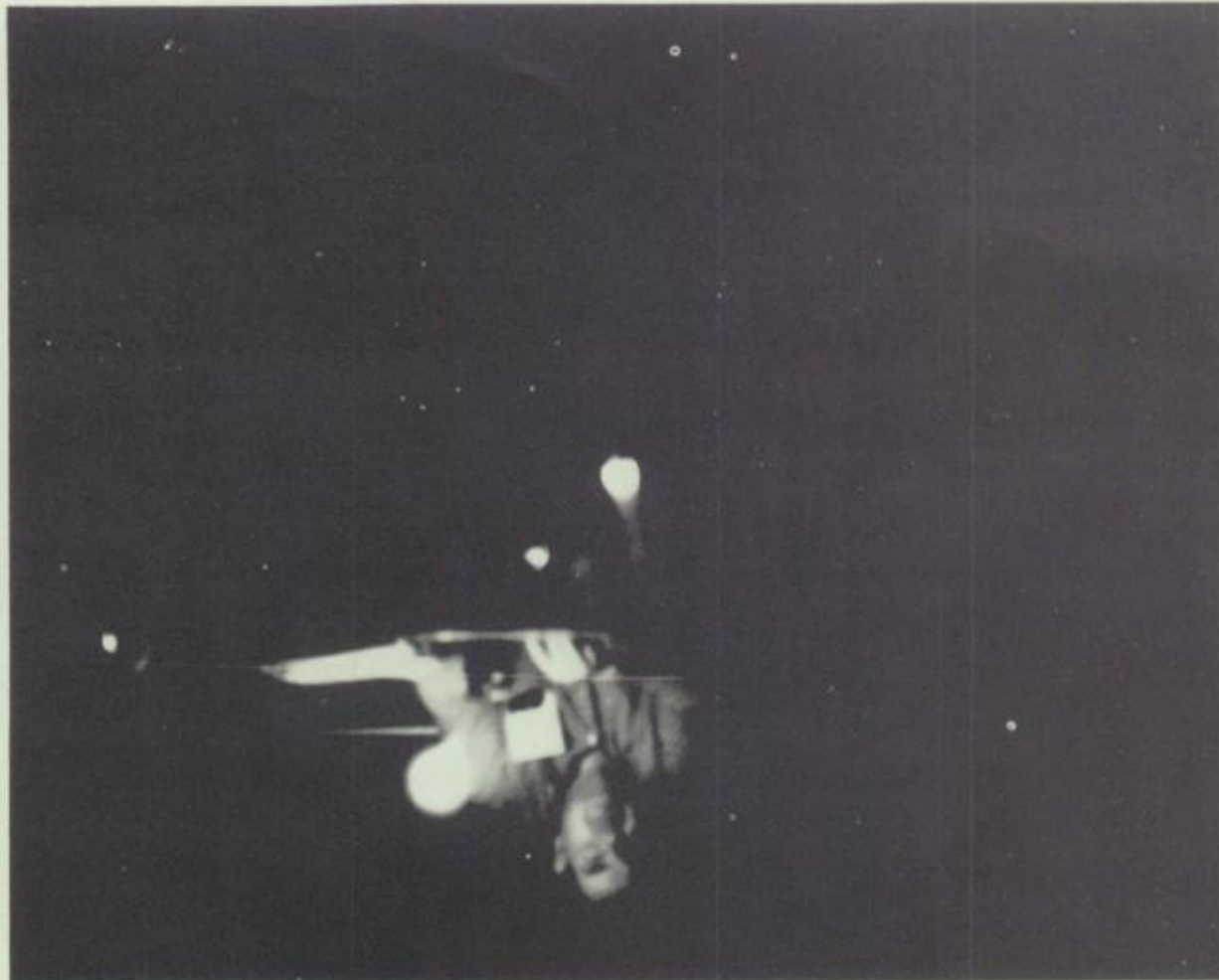


▲ "Lights Out." Those caught in side halls during the blackout head toward the main corridor which is partially illuminated by the sun.



▲ Blackout is the best revenge. Joyous students sit around in the halls when most classes were not held due to darkness.





▲ *Fade to black.* Mr. Al Hightower found a few candles to light the darkness, but when he lit them, the class had gone.

lines over," or as fantastic as, "A 200 telephone pole and knocked the power Many were as common as, "A car hit a asked, rumors gave quick answers.

What mysterious source could have caused the blackout? When people

study.

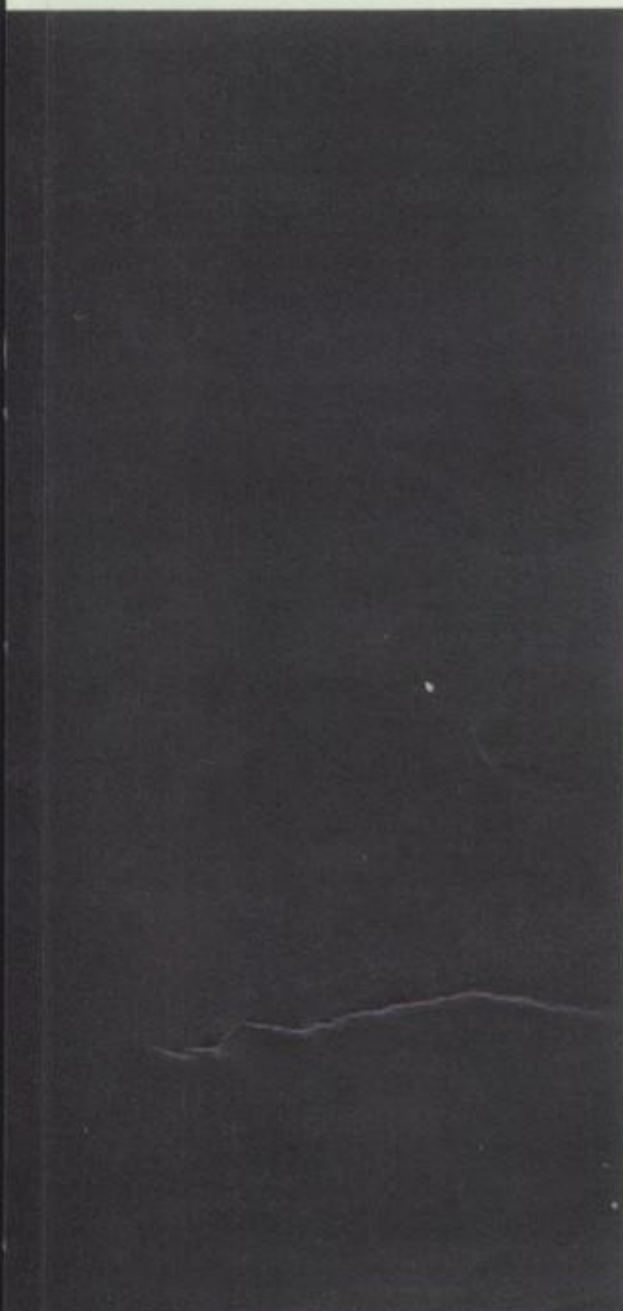
Chemistry or British Literature test by many students from failing a major past few months. The blackouts saved as india ink, a familiar sight in the Darkness . . . as black and as dense

pound crow landed on the power lines and crushed them, electrocuting itself as well as cancelling out the electricity within a five mile radius." No matter what the reason, the students welcomed the long break from the regular school pattern.

ON THE FRITZ WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS BLEW?



▲ *Prancing in the dark.* The power failure provided students with an extra break.





◀ *Future Mr. and Mrs. Western Branch?* Mike Deeson, Master of Ceremonies, introduces the mascots.

▼ *In the spotlight.* Paige McMillen displays her beauty and grace, as the judges look on.



▲ *True glamour.* Bonnie Neal nervously parades in front of the judges during the pageant.

► *Graceful entry.* Terri Rosenbaum sends the judges a warm smile.

SWEETHEARTS

The annual Miss Western Branch Pageant held on February nineteenth depicting the theme of "All that Jazz," brought totally modern entertainment from the Modern Dance Theatre, and the Gail Harts Dance Company. Mike Deeson, a local celebrity, acted as the Master of Ceremonies.

The audience got their first glimpse of the contestants as they appeared in a colorful array of sportswear and evening gowns. The judges finally narrowed the list down to five finalists: Linda Evans, Tammy King, Kerrie Morrison, Patricia Ballentine, and Bonnie Neal. Leigh Ann Hall was

voted "Miss Congeniality" by her fellow contestants, as Frank Carmines was announced as first runner-up to "Mr. Western Branch," Dennis Wong.

With joined hands as a symbol of their friendly competitiveness, the girls nervously awaited the names of the winners. Tammy King was chosen as first runner-up, as Kerrie Morrison won the honor of "Miss Western Branch." The pageant was a successful event due to the efforts of many people. The pageant left both the participants and the audience with fond memories of the night's events.



▲ *Miss Western Branch.* Kerrie Morrison gives the audience a warm smile, as the judges evaluate her.

◀ *On Broadway.* Gina Santabar found the pageant to be an exciting experience.



▲ *Not just another pretty face.* Naomi Russell shows her style in front of the Bruin audience.



AFTER HOURS

While the students anxiously await the ring of the final bell signaling their release, teachers listen with annoyance as repeated inquiries are made about the time. Finally, the familiar buzz of the bell sounds, and the students madly dash out of class like a bunch of track runners set off by a gun.

Just what do these students do after the sixth bell rings? While some rush home to change into work clothes, other find themselves involved in extracurricular activities that take up much of the free time they have. This

group includes those engaged in athletics, SCA, and various other interest clubs.

The last bell often finds them still hard at work preparing for a special event, meeting deadlines, devoting many hours on the perfection of all kinds of skills, and keeping physically fit. Those who do not stay after school can usually be found mingling with friends at a local fast food place or a recreation area.

Other students, on the other hand, head straight home for a filling snack

while watching the latest episode of their favorite soap opera. Still, there are those who do their homework (or at least try to do it) before turning to something more enjoyable. Some people take this opportunity to make up lost time for a much needed rest.

Although school usually presents students with homework or projects, they still find time to do something that they think is fun, relaxing, or productive. Because of these numerous activities, students have found an outlet from the tiring, work-filled moments of school.

► *Can I help you?* David Ward offers his services while at work in Farm Fresh.



◀ *Home of the Whopper.* After school, many students head for work at Burger King and other popular food restaurants.

▼ *Now what have I forgotten?* A student spends her after school time doing a little grocery shopping.





CHURCH AND STATE

▲ "Look girls! It's a camera!" Halloween participants gawk at the camera man and show off their outfits as the costume contest begins.

Young Life is a Christian society that is sponsored throughout many high schools in Virginia. The meetings are held at the homes of the various members. These gatherings consist of singing a few religious melodies and moments in which these students do several seemingly odd things such as stuffing the entire group into two Volkswagens and hitting people in the faces with tins full of whipped cream while others are putting eggs in their friends shoes. At the end of this fun, there are discussions about trust, honesty, and friends. After the assembly, the horde of smiling individuals find their way to McDonald's where they socialize and, of course, eat. Alas, these youngsters do not participate as often now as they once did earlier in the year.

► *Innocent bystanders.* A group of members fill the corners of the room as they prepare to hear a sermon.





▼ *Storytime.* Members listened intensely to a speaker during a Young Life meeting.



◀ *Trick or treaters at a glance.* Young Life members dressed up in various costumes for a get-together.



▼ *Play that funky music.* This Young Life leader directs the group in a song at one of their Tuesday night meetings.



◀ *A friendly gathering.* Young Life participants meet at a fellow member's house for a fun-filled night.

FOOT-STOMPIN' FUN

Although punk rock has hit the scene, a number of students prefer to dance to the sound of banjos, guitars, and fiddles. "Clogging is square dancing, tap dancing, and mountain figures all put together to Bluegrass music," explained Randy Knox.

▼ One, two, three, kick. Karen Davia and Rob Vernon perform together, keeping in beat with bluegrass songs such as the "Orange Blossom Special."

Three teams can be found in the Chesapeake area. Each performs around Tidewater and occasionally out of town. Among the places that the Cloggers have gone to are North Carolina, Georgia, West Virginia, and Alabama. "The farthest place I've

clogged in is Canada, but the best place we've been to is Nashville, Tennessee," revealed Karen Davia.

Team dancing is not the only type of clogging. A person has the opportunity to dance solo or couples in competition. Clogging does take up much time, but the advantages of traveling and meeting new people are why these students choose to clog.



► Carolina Star. Clogging teams perform many different moves or dance steps to several routines.





◀ *Exit Number.* Taking the final steps around the stage, the cloggers end another show.



▲ *Finishing Touches.* Parents make sure everything is perfect before the clogging float is judges in a parade.

▼ *Precision Team.* The Western Branch Cloggers travel up and down the East Coast attending many bluegrass festivals such as this one in Smithfield.





◀ How about a date? Cheerleaders taking time out for a picture, proposition the photographer.

BOSOM BUDDIES

Chanting in unison, the hairy, muscle bound cheerleaders entertained the crowd. No. These were not your average bunch of girls, but a group of wild and crazy guys who showed their Homecoming Week spirit by donning borrowed cheerleading uniforms and performing at the annual Powder Puff game.

These lovely beauties added a special touch by cheering valiantly on the sidelines while the Senior-Sophomore duo took on the

▼ *Blondes have more fun.* Bill Richardson prepares to do some classwork as Ashid looks on in amusement.



Junior-Freshman team. The game resulted in a tie leaving both teams battered and bruised.

The cheers and routines were practiced to perfection after school. The student body got a chance to see the "gals" in action for the first time during a unique pep rally held in the commons area. Innocent bystanders watched in amusement while the gals flawlessly went through the rehearsed routines and cheers, proving that the Powder Puff team could be just as graceful as the Bruin Cheerleaders.



▼ *Number one!!* This excited Powder Puff cheerleader jumps up as a touchdown went down.



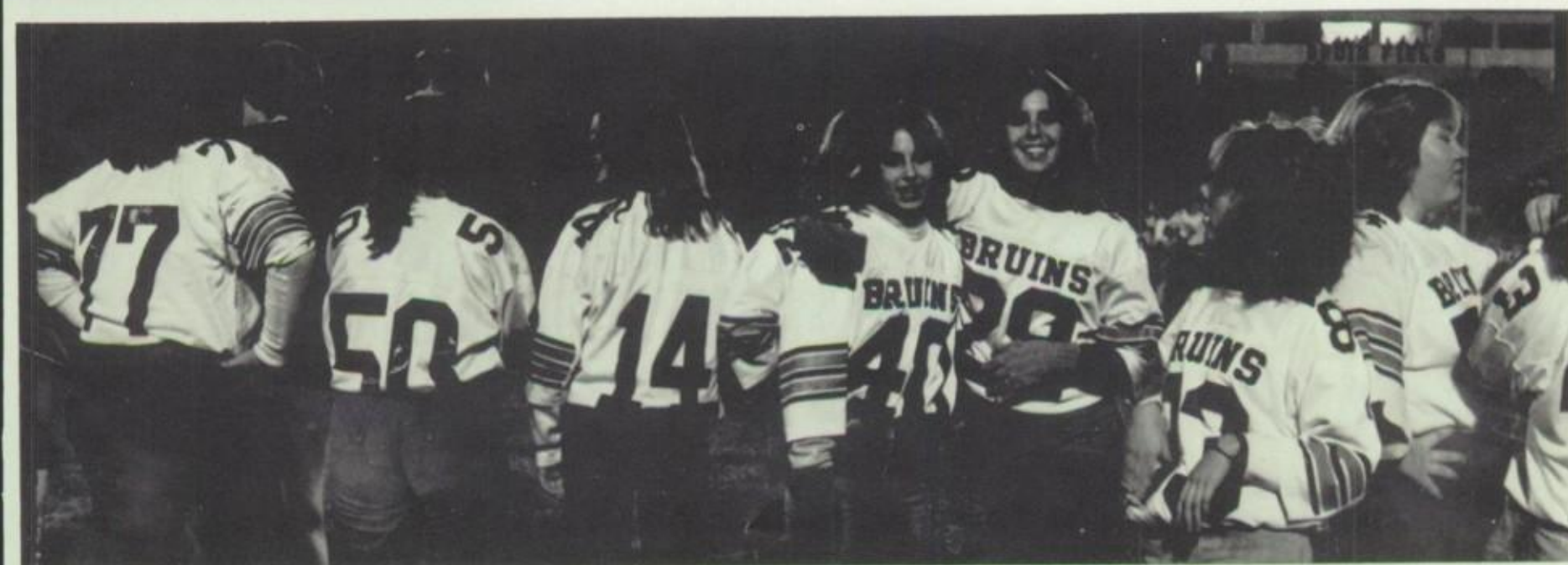
► *Bewildered Bruins.* Powder Puff cheerleaders stare in amazement at the camera.

◀ Dressed to kill. These cheerleaders managed to draw away attention from the game.



▲ Gorgeous gals. Powder Puff cheerers gather for a picture-perfect group shot.

▼ Ready for action. Football players study the game from the sidelines.



Standing Alone



▲ *Woman on the move.* Laurie Norton drives a powerful backhand crosscourt shot to her opponent.

▼ *Spirit boosters.* Varsity Cheerleaders lead the crowd into a cheer to get them fired up for the game.



Look what I got. Buddy Key shows Mr. Lew Johnston a probable injury.



SPORTS

Experiencing tear-filled victories as well as a few heart-breaking losses, athletes reflected back on the time they spent together as a team. Personal sacrifices had to be made by these students so that success could be attained. Whether it was that "caught in mid-air" touchdown, that last second lay-up shot, or that down-to-the-wire race, athletes triumphed and rejoiced a victory together. When a loss clouded the

team's hope or expectation, there would always be some reminder of their past accomplishments.

True devotion to a sport is a necessity; a person must be willing to endure the strenuous practice sessions — a GOOD athlete is developed, not born. While athletes sometimes suffered mental and/or physical anguish, they strived to correct, improve, and perfect their skills. Every worthwhile effort was put into a sport to show that Western Branch performers are truly "Standing Alone" and apart from the other flocks that abound with unprofessional inexperience.



▲ *Tough trio.* Buddy Key, Frank Carmine, and Shannon Taylor prove to be a winning combination.

► *Off and running.* Buddy Key doesn't wait for anybody as he heads straight toward touchdown territory.



◀ *Final moments.* Coach Lew Johnston and Willie Inman advise Buddy Key in the last minutes of a close game against Churchland.



◀ *The face of victory.* Kerry Lowry displays a relaxed expression after another Bruin Triumph.



◀ *How the rest was won.* Even from the sidelines Raymond Little seems to be contemplating the next play.



▼ *Slow rebound.* Rick Corey takes a breather after the ball took a drop to the grass on its own.

MEAN MACHINE AND JUNKYARD DOGS ...



▲ *Borrowed time.* Rick Corey, Scott Hardy, and Raymond Little press ahead as the final moments tick away on the clock.

The defense and offense put in many hours of practice in order for it to pay off at the Friday night games. They practice roughly two to three hours a day, Monday to Thursday. During pre-season, it's closer to six hours a day, six days a week.

The football players seem to think all the practice is worth the time. When asked why the football players went out for the team, Ricky Carter, Shannon Taylor, Raymond Romanczyk, Jeff Knowalski, Steve Riddick, and Raymond Little replied, "We love the sport." Some jokingly said, "We enjoy hitting and inflicting pain. It's a way to release anxiety and tension."

We asked about the advantages and disadvantages of playing football. "Everyone learns to work together," commented Steve Riddick. "The self and mental discipline keeps the body in shape," stated Shannon Taylor. But for some, the disadvantages, such as injuries, seemingly outweigh the advantages. Raymond Little suffered twice with a dislocated shoulder. Scott Hardy's broken thumb required surgery; and as a result, he couldn't play against Wilson.

"Football takes plenty of hard work and dedication. A member of the squad has to give one-hundred percent of himself . . .



◀ *Tearing up turf.* As Shannon Taylor looks on, Rick Corey makes a bee-line for the goal.

▼ *Big crunch.* Rick Corey and Buddy Key are attacked from all sides.



A WINNING COMBINATION

... Everyone has to work together and learn the plays," replied Rick Corey. The biggest complaint that the team has is when people ask, "Are ya'll going to win?" "The guys can't have confidence in themselves if others don't," stated Jerry Wright. "If they want to know, they should come to the games. How can we know? When we lose, it's 'they lost!' but if our team wins, it's 'We won!'" continued Jerry. The entire squad would like more backing from the school, total confidence in the team's abilities, and more school spirit shown during games.

The Junkyard Dogs are supervised by Coach Arculin, who characterized a winning team as possessing overall

speed, strength, understanding, and drive. He commented, "The Dogs' defense has kept the other teams from scoring countless points against the Bruins. The same holds true for the Bruin offense. The Mean Machine made it difficult for the opposing team to stop them from scoring."

Coach Arculin has high hopes for his graduating seniors on the squad. He believes they all have the ability to play for colleges.

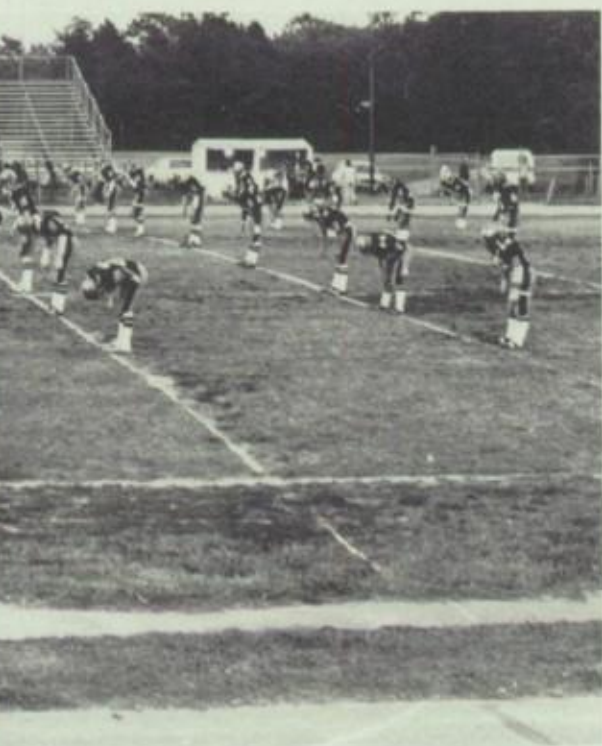
▲ *Nine lives; count 'em.* Steve Davis, Buddy Key, Shannon Taylor, and Frank Carmines head up this crashing crew.



▼ *On the sidelines.* A great deal of the football team's time is involved in dirt-biting exercise.

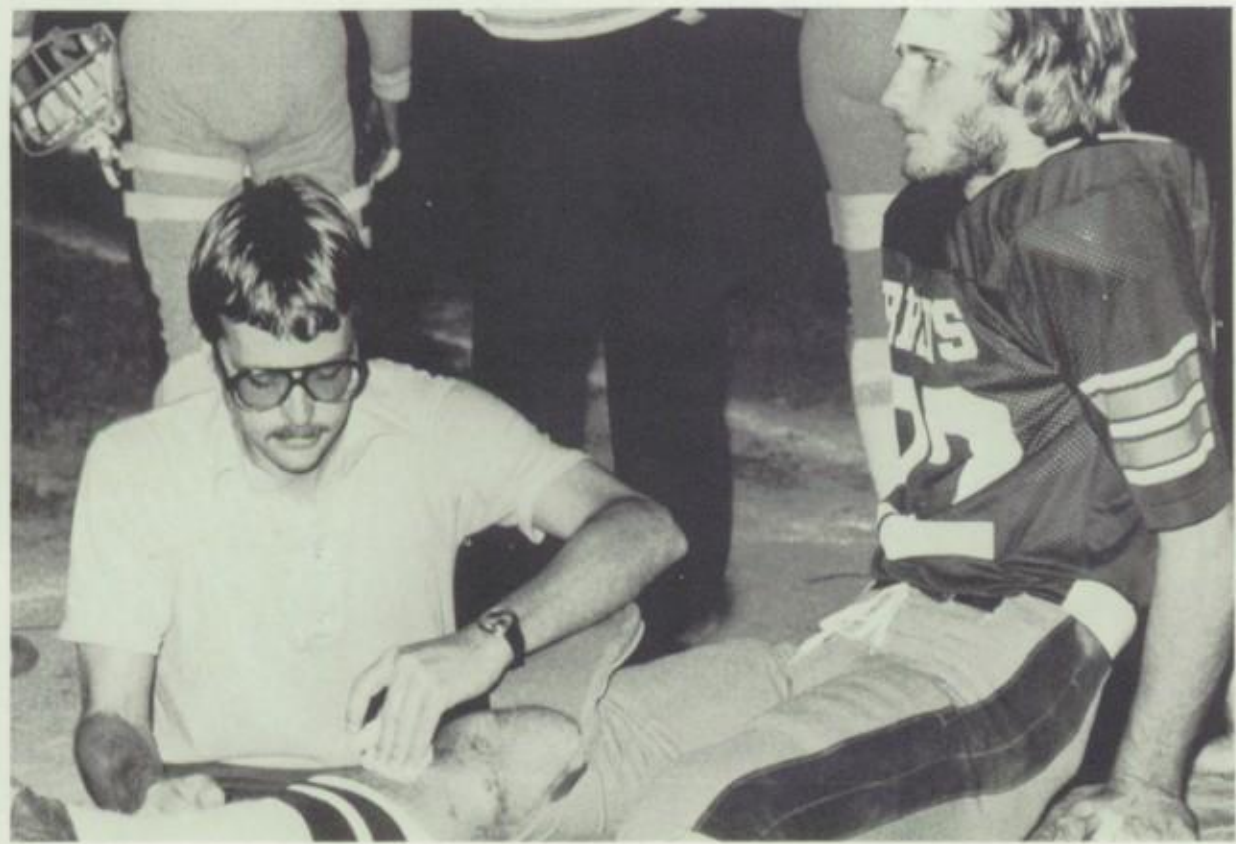


"Oh them dogs!" With Shannon Taylor and Pat Barlow clearing the way, Ricky Corey holds on tight and plows into enemy territory.



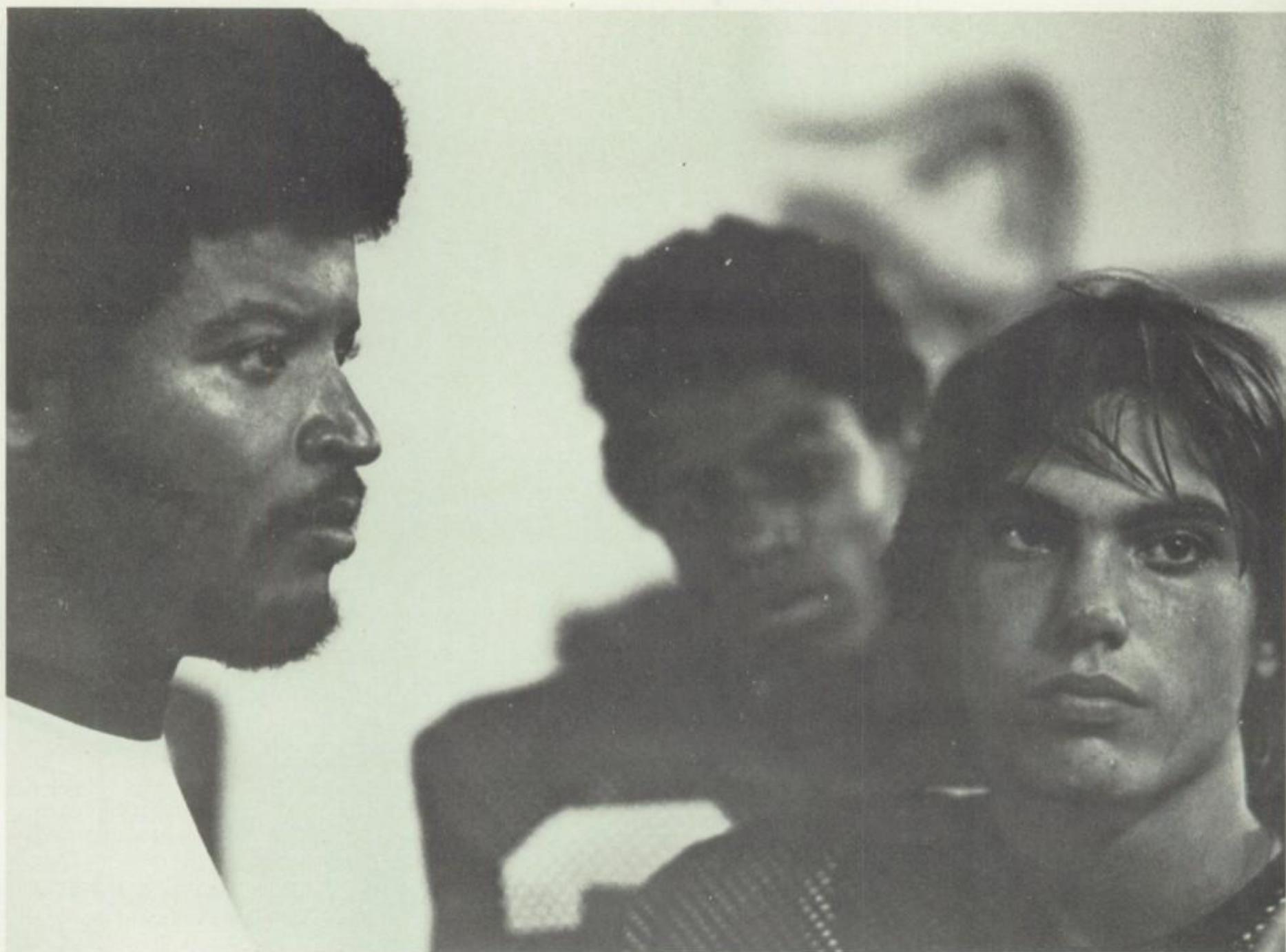
▼ Aid for an ailing teammate. The sidelines "doc" applies some soothing liquid to Daryl Upton's leg.

▲ Bushed Bruins. Rick Corey, Kerry Lowry, and Shannon Taylor take a five second break during a time out.



SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
0	Wilson	7
28	Churchland	0
21	Manor	0
38	Cradock	0
6	Deep Creek	22
0	Oscar Smith	0
10	Indian River	7
14	Great Bridge	28
7	Norcom	7
26	Cox	38
WINS — 4 LOSSES — 4 TIES — 2		



▲ *Moment of reflection.* The solemn expression in the profile of Coach Jerry Gaines is reflected on the faces of Barry Gainey and Paul Walker who take their game seriously.

► *A crippling legacy.* A JV football player removes a kneeguard only to see a bloody sight.

▼ *Referees to the rescue.* Game officials emerged on the scene after a play was put into action.



SCOREBOARD

WE	THEY
8	Wilson 0
22	Indian River 0
6	Oscar Smith 14
6	Norcom 14
46	Deep Creek 0
14	Great Bridge 14
Wins — 3/LOSSES — 2/TIES — 1	

◀ Before the fall. Getting ready, the Bruins prepare for a good defensive play. Tackling is the only way.

ONE STEP CLOSER

The Junior Varsity team, headed by Coaches Bright and Gaines, talked about their past season. Coach Gaines commented, "We had a very talented JV team this year; but due to its lack of experience, their record was not as good as it should have been. Our best players were our sophomores, for the most part, with a few talented freshmen to round off the list." Both coaches felt that some of the players have college potential, but it is far too early to tell because there are too many variables such as injuries and

growth rate.

There were some drawbacks in playing Junior Varsity football. Interference in studies and excessive injuries were two of the most common. "Injuries were an annual hazard that all players faced," stated Coach Bright. Many injuries sustained were knee, ankle, finger, and leg wounds. John Cummings had a knee operation and missed the last four games. Eddie Bond suffered a bad ankle sprain and was unable to play in

▼ Running attraction. Moving to his teammate, #83 gets rid of the competition.

three games, and Keith Owen had a broken finger and ankle and was out for the final four games.

Each coach feared Great Bridge and Indian River would be their toughest foes; but they agreed that all JV opponents are tough and virtually impossible to predict.

Finally, Coach Gaines said, "All of the players have potential to beat their opposition. I never thought that any team that I have ever coached has worked to its full potential. I always leave room for improvement."



SIDELINE SPIRIT SINGERS

SPIRIT WEEK

The cheering squads, Varsity and JV, consist of thirty members, fifteen Varsity and fifteen Junior Varsity. The senior squad is sponsored by Miss Gracie Lee VanDyck, and the Junior Varsity girls by Mrs. Debbie Finlay. In order to buy new uniforms or travel to competition, the squads conducted various money making projects such as selling donuts, posters, and jewelry. They have participated in many national competitions and have a shelf-full of awards.

Monday through Thursday they practice usually two hours a day. They are dedicated to almost every sport and feel that "adding spirit to every school member is important."

To obtain the correct way to cheer and get into positions properly, the girls attend summer camp. The Varsity cheerleaders were Grand Champs of North Carolina Wesleyan. "They are the official vigorous school spirit raisers," said Paige Meads. "They also add a unique spice to their routines which provide enjoyment and excitement to the members of any sport."

"We enjoy raising school spirit and meeting new people," replied Laurie McNeal. As in any sport, the injuries sustained in cheering are just as severe. The number of cheerleaders injured each year from falls or pulled muscles is great. "Though many injuries occur, we never stop trying to add pep and good feelings among our school," exclaimed captain Holly Blosser.

Keeping the tradition, Spirit Week highlighted the week before the Western Branch-Churchland game. It began October 15 and continued through to October 19. Each day students and faculty dressed up according to what had been planned. On Traitor Day people were dressed in Churchland's colors of orange and black. Hillbilly Day was characterized by country hicks in overalls and straw hats. Various types of pullovers were worn on Jersey Day. On Punk Rock Day a variety of outrageous costumes covered the halls and bus ramp with gas masks, mismatched clothes, painted faces, and guitars. In closing this spirited week, the mighty colors of blue and gold were seen throughout the school.

Spirit week ended up being just that — SPIRIT week. A discussion was started in Mr. Johnston's third period sociology class concerning the lack of school spirit shown by the students. It spread from E-16 to all corners of the school. On Friday, a pep rally was held that will always be remembered. More enthusiasm was shown than ever before. Just one discussion had changed the school spirit that will be carried on in years to come.

The tradition goes even farther than within the schools. It is more than just friendly competition between the football teams; it has developed into a

conflict between students and property. The writing of profanity on the stadium walls stunned everyone as they arrived at school. This did not go without revenge. Signs hanging from wires along Tyre Neck Road, among other things, relayed messages. Egging, another popular past time where students scheme on other students, prevailed. Not all people felt this way though. Virginia Estep stated, "I went out with a Churchland football player after the game. He was nice but I got tired of hearing him talk about how good Rick Corey is."

▼ *Homecoming revisited.* A school megaphone stands majestically adorned with carnations.



▼ *We want a touchdown.* The varsity cheerleaders, wearing their new uniforms, cheer the team on.



Step and kick. Dana Betit performs a joyous high kick in a typical routine.



► Getting a foot in. Evett McArthur, Wanda Gayle, Christy Spindler, and Jenny Dixon celebrate a touchdown.



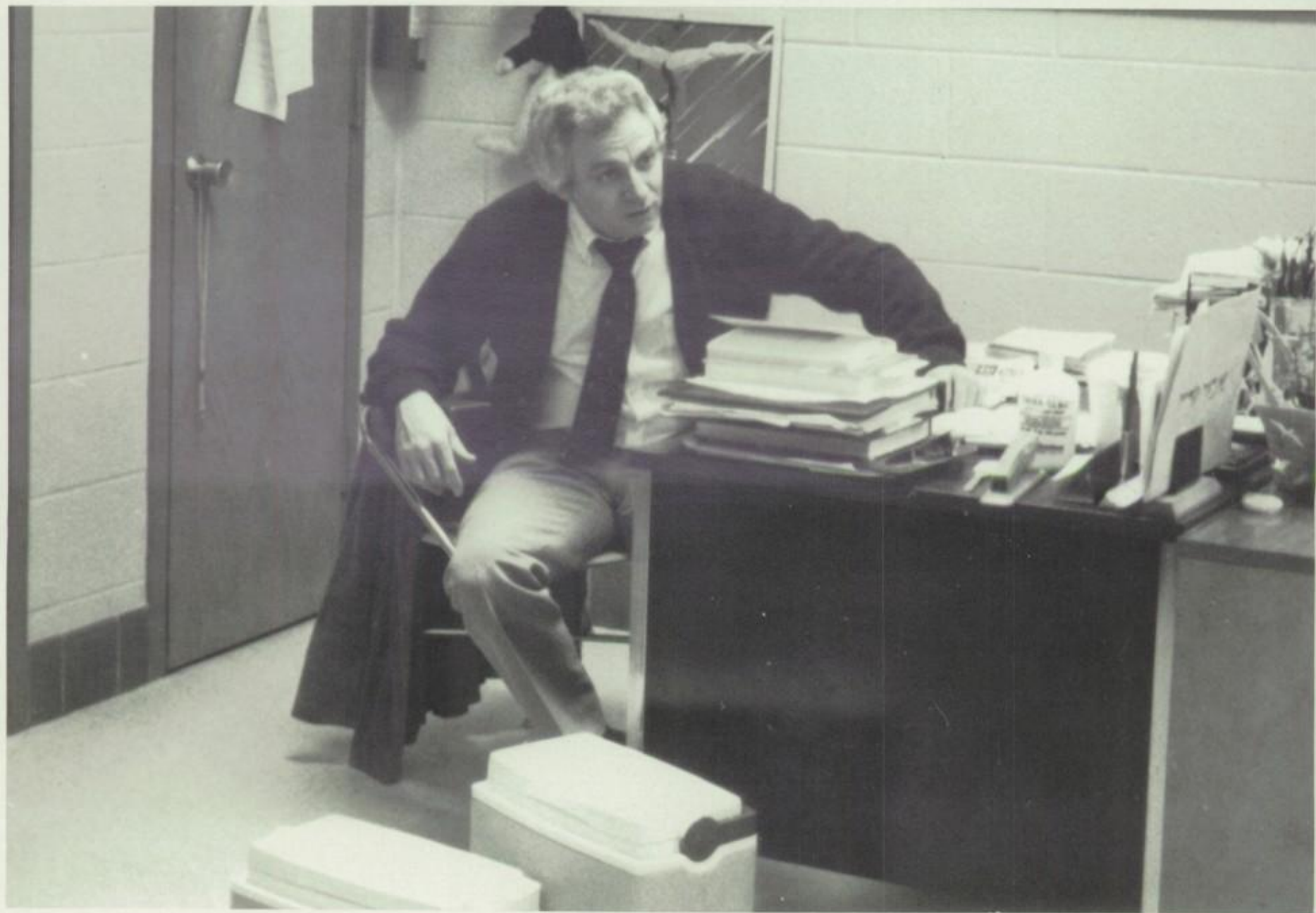
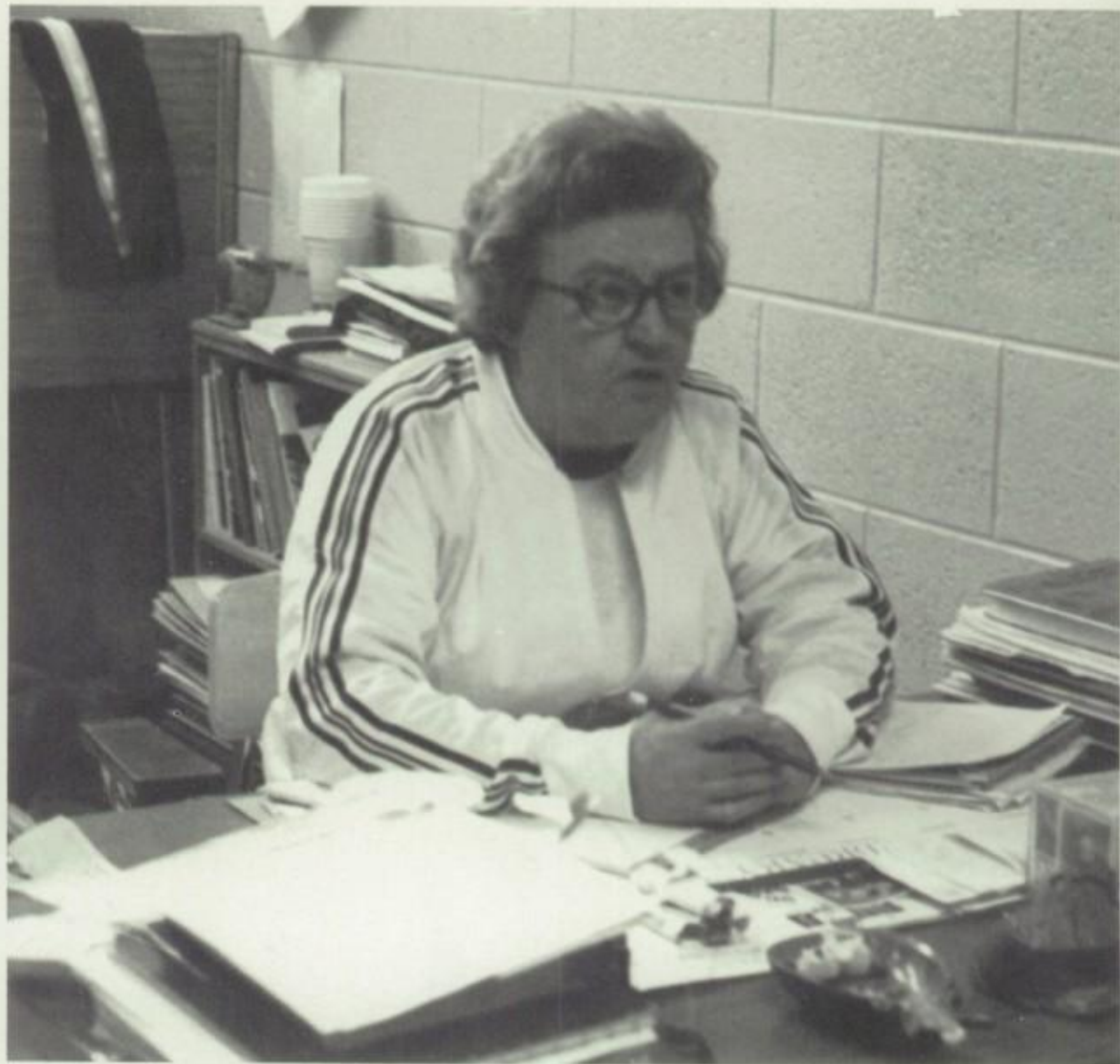
▲ On top. The Varsity Cheerleaders with a cheer and a human pyramid.

◀ Too good to be true. Jenny Dixon and Wanda Gayle embrace after a victory at the Homecoming game.

▼ *Close observation.* Mr. Jim Powell, Boys Tennis coach, watches his players take strenuous laps in the hallways.



▼ *Rabbit.* Mr. Howard, coach of the Golf Team, tells how they won the match.



TRIED AND TRUE MENTORS

Behind the various sports, we have the brilliance of the coaches. In their younger days, the coaches were once players. Through their coaching, they are now passing on their knowledge and experience to eager, young athletes. Coach Dick Arculin expressed his thoughts about his job by saying, "Coaching is a big part of my life. I enjoy my work extremely, and I consider it a hobby. I would say that coaching is in my blood!"

Most coaches enjoy helping to develop a person through athletics. Coaching allows them to do this with the student's cooperation. "I enjoy working with the girls and developing their talents. It allows me to be

◀ *Where were you during the game?* Girls Basketball coach, Mrs. VanDyck, questions one of the players.



involved in sports," stated Coach Ginny Merrifield. Mr. Bill Knowles, a coach in previous years, is currently our Athletic Director. His job allows him to remain in contact with athletics since he oversees the whole program. Mr. Knowles remarked, "I became involved in coaching because as an athlete, I had great respect for those men who had coached me!" As for Coach Jerry Gaines, he feels that coaching, "... fills a void that being a teacher would leave." Coach Gaines added, "I feel that I can reach students better than in the classroom, because as a former athlete, I can identify more closely with them."

Ms. Gracie Lee VanDyck started out as being the first woman teacher at Churchland High, and she revealed, "They had two girl's varsity sports,

and I was assigned to coach both for \$100." She added, "It gives you a satisfying feeling to know that you're helping somebody progress and perfect their skills." Mr. Ricky Bright agrees with the other coaches and adds, "Some people play sports until they get to a point where age or injury take their toll. To remain involved in sports, coaching is the next best thing to playing."

No matter what personal reasons are behind their desire to coach, they agree that, "All the pain, work, and worry is worth it if the life of even one student is improved in any way through sports, whether it is through scholarships, better grades, personalities, or moral values." So, the individual coaches go on pacing, yelling, and planning in hopes that a student can reach and realize his true potential as an athlete, and as a person.

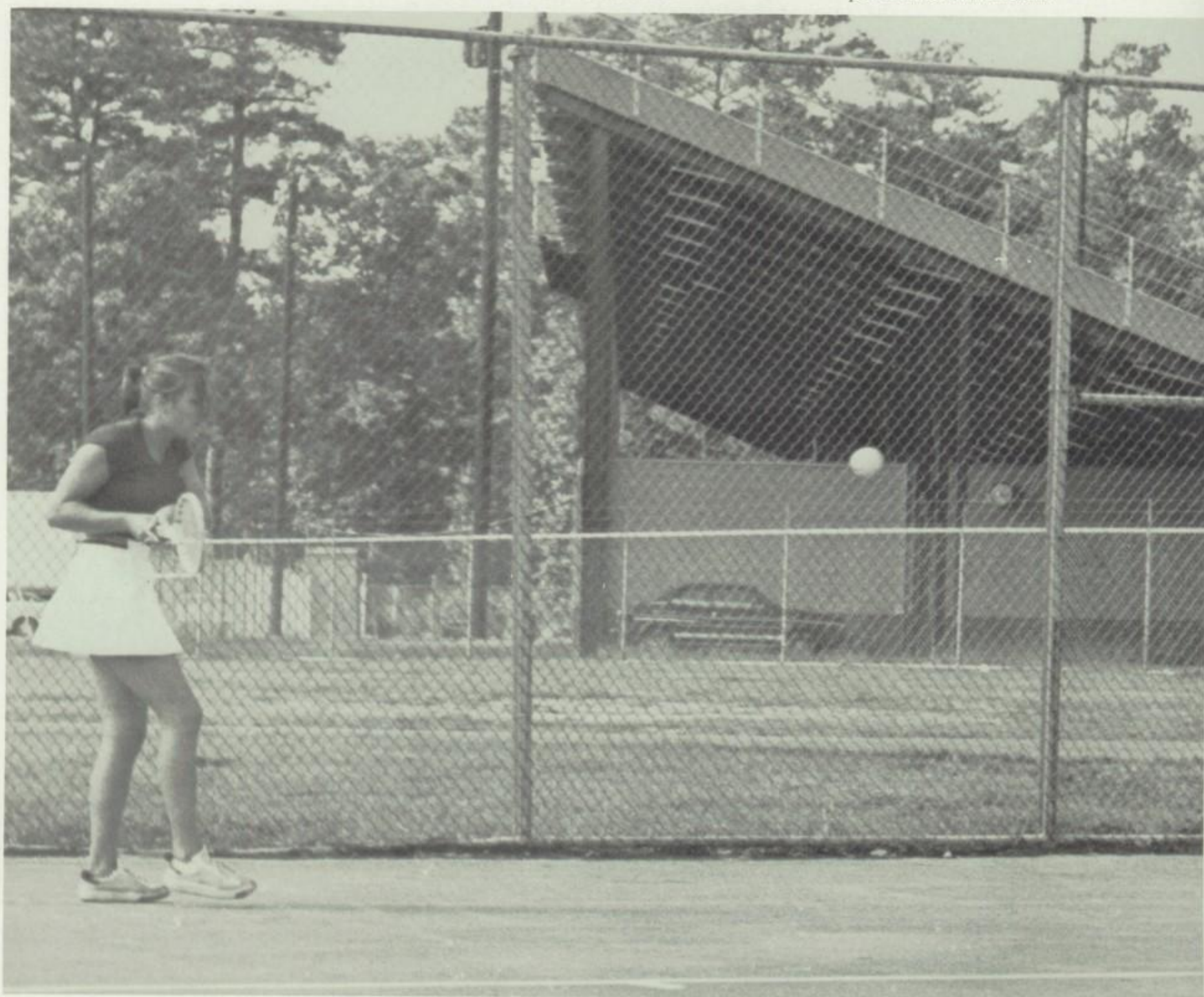
◀ *Lunch at last.* Mrs. Helen Guy and Mr. Darrell Boone share a peaceful lunch after a tiring half day's work.



▲ *Five-minute break.* Mr. Ricky Bright, soccer and JV football coach, takes time out for a breather.

▼ Hit it with your best shot! Laura Horne displays her Chris Evert arm in tennis.

► Freshman Forehand. Ann Meyers steps into a powerful forehand return.



CROSS-COURT CHAMPS

"In the opening match of the year, the Bruinettes slammed the Oscar Smith Tigers 8 to 1, creating the first win of the tennis season," exclaimed Coach Ginny Merrifield. The second match against Great Bridge chalked up one close defeat for the Lady Bruinettes. The girls came back with an 8-1 win in their third match over Churchland, the defending Southeastern district champions.

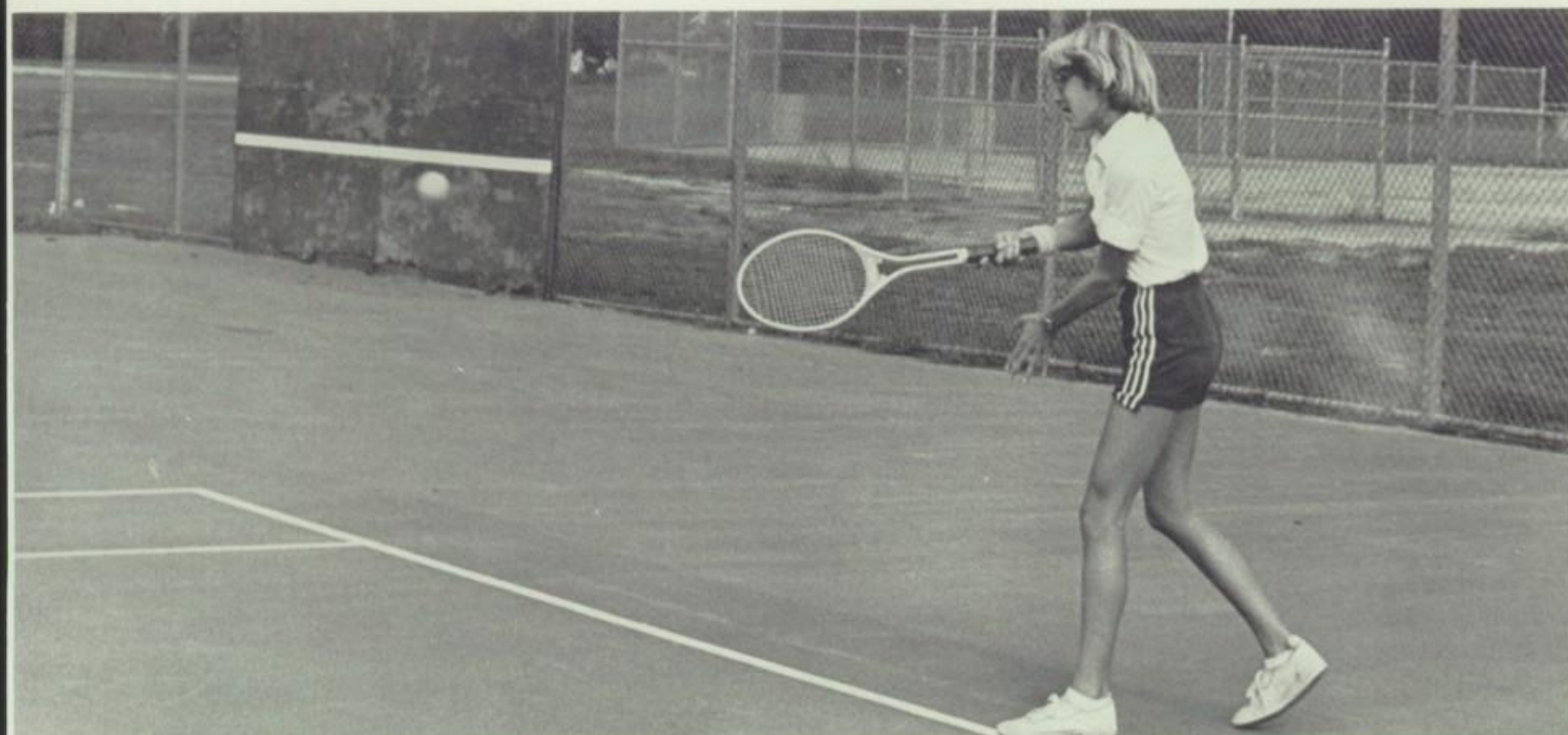
Leading the attack for the team was Laura Horne, who was cited to be a "... very good player who challenges your abilities in tennis," commented an opponent. The team

consisted of many newcomers and improved players such as Mary Wallin (2), returnee Peggy Williams (4), and Lauren Francher seeded fifth for the year. Lynn Norton commented, "Great Bridge was our toughest competitor because of the close matches between us." The Bruinettes lost to Great Bridge by a close margin of 5-4 both times.

The girls began their practice session in August, working out for two to three hours a day. Practice included running continuously for 10 to 15 minutes, suicide drills, challenge matches, and using a ball machine.

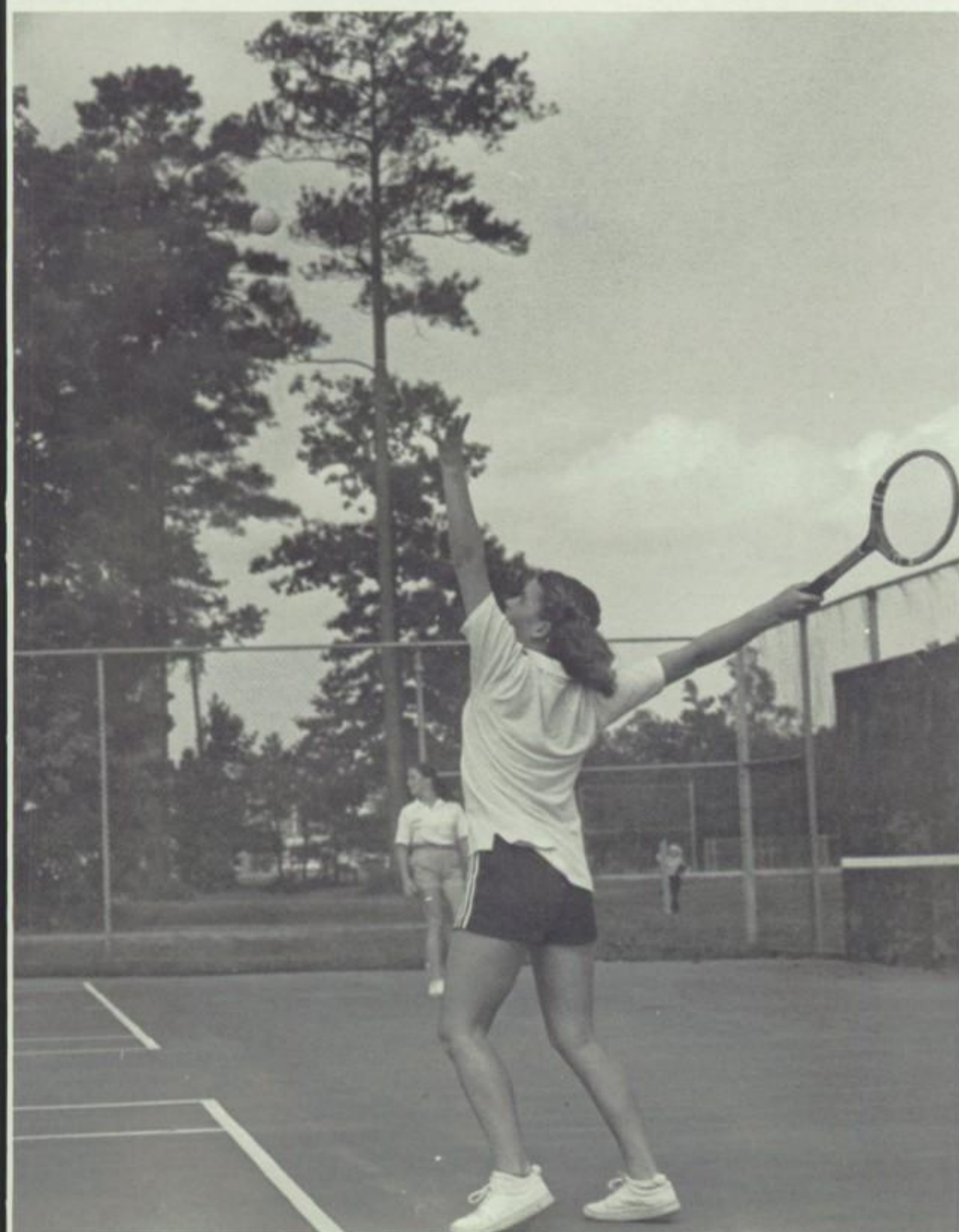
Laura Horne, team captain and "Most Valuable Player" was awarded for her outstanding ability as a female athlete in the district. Finishing up the season against Deep Creek and Indian River, the team compiled an impressive 8-2 record.

District competition found Laura Horne advancing to the final singles round where she fell to IR's Jackie Tyndall. Although she lost that match, Laura earned a berth to play in regionals. The duo of Horne-Williams also advanced to the doubles final against Indian River, losing (7-5), (6-4).



◀ *Reach for the sky.* Mary Wallin displays her serving form during a practice drill.

▼ *True elements of style.* Junior Mary Wallin aims for a victory.



SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
8	Oscar Smith	1
4	Great Bridge	5
8	Churchland	1
8	Deep Creek	1
8	Indian River	1
8	Oscar Smith	1
4	Great Bridge	5
8	Churchland	1
8	Deep Creek	1
7	Indian River	2

WINS — 8/LOSSES — 2



BLEACHER WARMING

As usual, people have packed the bleachers to see the Mean Machine and the Junkyard Dogs in action. Students and parents thrill to the commotion on the field and holler their support.

For instance, at a football game the students would bark like dogs in support of the Junkyard Dog defense, and scream, "Mean Machine."

To quench the huge thirst and appetites of the crowd, the band

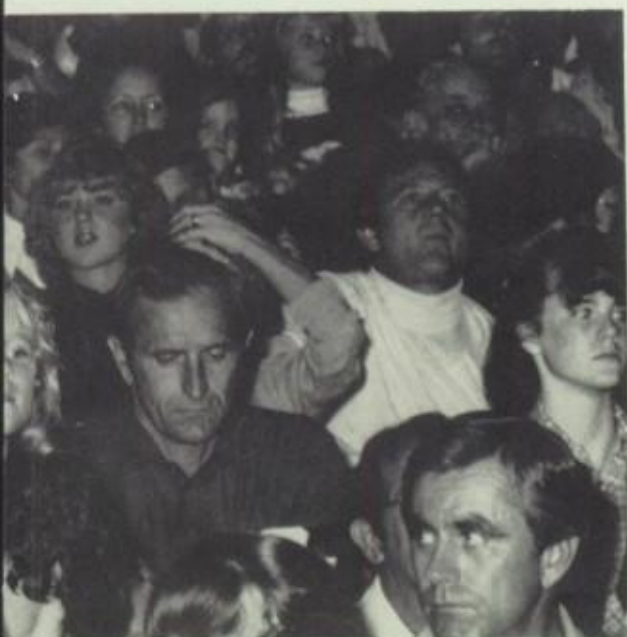
parents, as well as students have been most cooperative in providing the refreshments at the annual sporting events. Out come "mountains of hot dogs, gallons of Pepsi, and landslides of popcorn," cited Susan Scharpf. "They must have been hungry."

► *Overdue.* The anxious looks of concern on the faces of some of the followers of our team is proof that in Bruin country, football is taken seriously.



◀ *The sole survivor.* An eager band parent sits alone in the bleachers during halftime. Everyone else left for Coke.

▼ *People pleasin'.* The mood is a happy one after a Bruin run goes all the way.



▲ *The most exciting game in town.* Jubilant fans express joy and exultation at the first touchdown of the season.

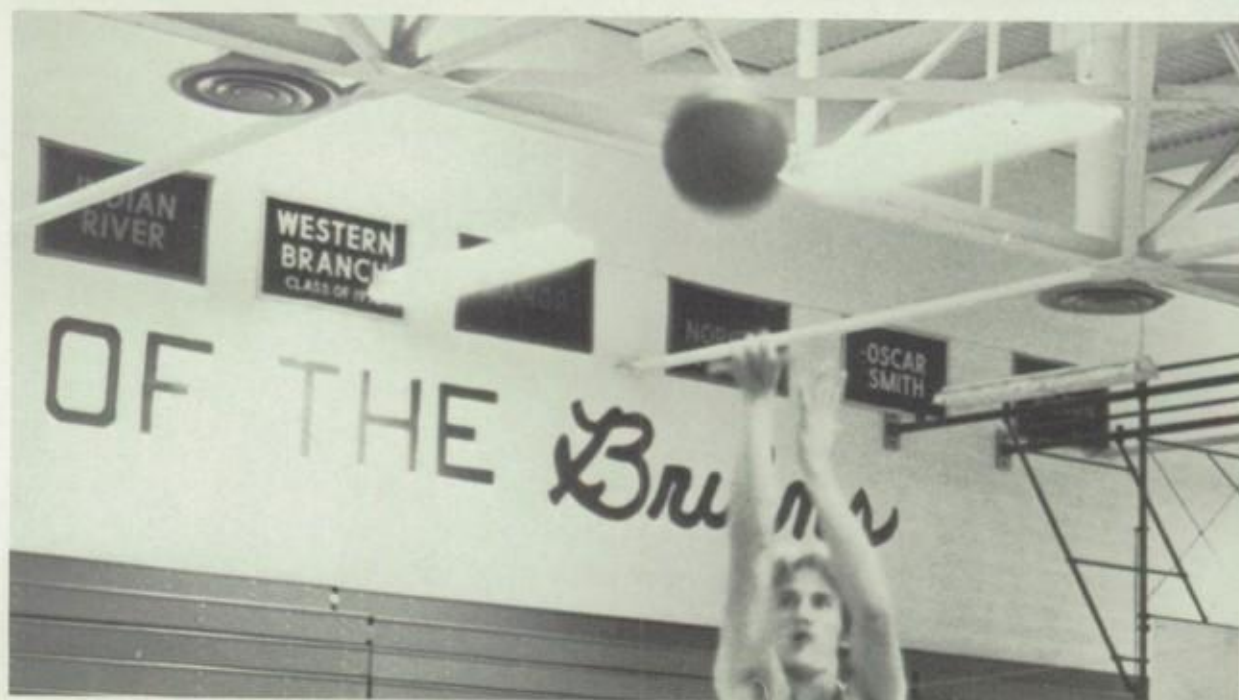
▼ *Bruin superfans.* Packed in like sardines, the hometown supporters follow a run up the field.





▲ *Out of touch.* Buddy Key lofts a ball into the basket, untouched by a Manor opponent.

► *Brotherly Bruin Bears.* Mike Lokie takes a practice shot while David Lokie looks on, prior to game time.



Up for grabs. Mike Lokie's height and ability gave the Bruin team control of the ball.



WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE...



With first string starters Mike and David Lokie, the Varsity Boys Basketball team resumed another season with our rival schools. Mike Lokie established himself as the Tidewater area's eighth leading scorer with a 16.8 average per game, while Buddy Key, who is also a talented quarterback, displayed his skills on the court.

Team cooperation became evident as the squad gained victories over Churchland, Oscar Smith, and Norcom; but hopes for the district crown diminished when mid-season losses hampered the team's record. Coach Smith, replaced earlier in the season by Coach Howard, felt that the

◀ *Square shooter.* Mike Lokie scores another basket for Bruins during a home game.



Which way did he go? Opponents failed to stop this player from scoring another point.

HOW YOU TAKE THE FAME

team definitely had the talent to improve their previous season's 7 win-11 loss record. Coach Howard remarked, "With the amount of effort put forth by the team, the students should lend their support to them by backing them during the games."

As the squad cherished the victories,

they also reflected back on the losses so that new strategies could be formulated and played out. The team will have to face the loss of seniors to graduation, but the district title keeps the returning players striving to perfect and improve their court skills.

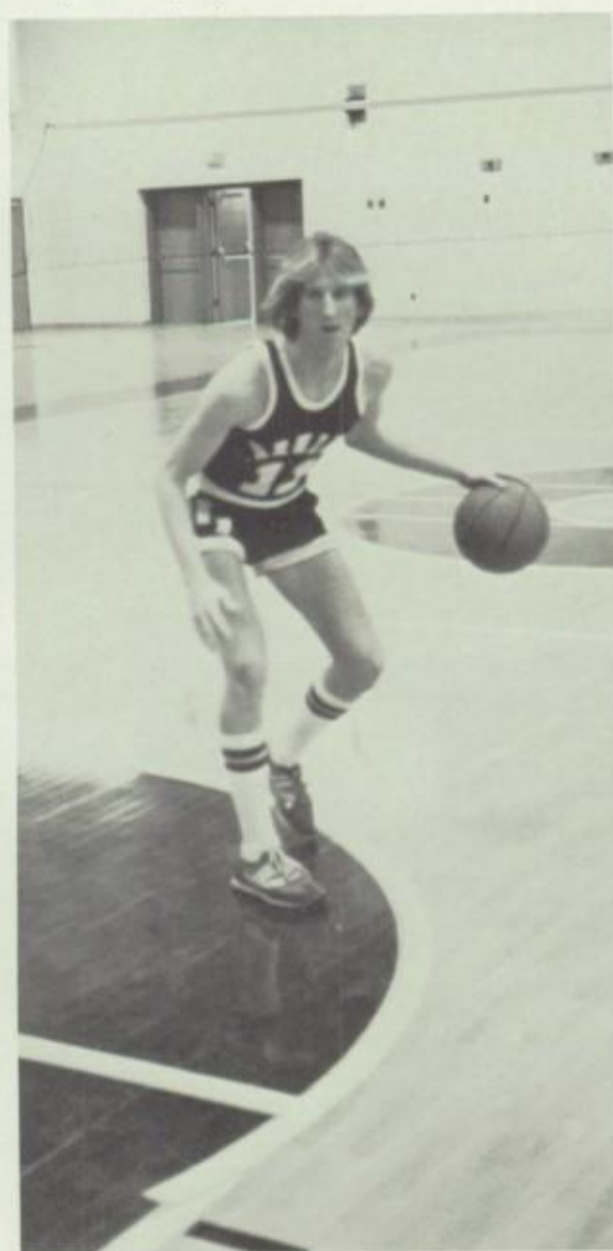
► *Alone at the top.* A varsity player takes a side shot in spite of his opponent's pleas.





◀ Grim verdict. The opposing team is helpless as Buddy Key scores again.

▼ A globetrotter? David Lokie displays the proper set up for a lay-up shot.



◀ Bitter battle. All eyes watch as our man jumps a bit higher than his opponent.



ON THE REBOUND

Although fan support was low, the boy's Junior Varsity Basketball team played each game with the determination to emerge as the winner, for a Junior Varsity triumph today meant a Varsity victory in the

future.

The team practiced daily under Coach Harrell's watchful eye so that the players could go into a game mentally and physically prepared. "The basic fundamentals of basketball

were stressed, so that skills could be improved," stated Coach Harrell.

With the talent that the young squad possessed, the team compiled a respectable record against their arch rivals.



▲ *Athlete's foot problem.* JV basketball players look on with concern as a fellow teammate stops to check his ankle to see if it was injured.

▼ *A soft touch.* JV basketball practice includes improving and perfecting shooting techniques so that a winning team could be produced.



▲ *Caught on the rebound.* JV basketball players wait for the rebound off the board, just in case the shot failed to go into the hoop.



It takes concentration. Leigh Ann Hall prepares for a foul shot by shutting out cheers from the crowd.



A WOMAN'S TOUCH



Although the girls Varsity Basketball team finished with a disappointing season, the team did approach each game with a positive attitude. Coach Gracie Lee Van Dyck remarked, "I have a promising group of young players who will be returning next year, so I am confident that our record will be greatly improved."

The girls played their games before the Varsity boys team took over the

◀ *Feminine flesh.* The Lady Bruinettes peer at the opposition from the sidelines.



court. It might be fair to question whether playing before a minute amount of spectators could have influenced the girls' performance. But in spite of the low turnout, the Lady Bruinettes played on in quest of victory.

▼ *Loop the hoop.* Ready to shoot, a Lady Bruinette looks straight at the basket.



◀ *Be a sport.* Number 20, a disappointed lady, moves on her opponent after a basket.

▼ *What goes up.* As a player looks upward, the ball goes into play.





▲ A winning smile! Suzanne Skinner displays her pleasure of capturing first place in the vault competition.

► Quiet strength. Paige McMullen concentrates on her practice routine before the Bruinettes compete against Great Bridge.

▼ Hey, look at me! Jean Watts gets ready to perform a practice routine and asks for a teammate's opinion.



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE

The gymnastics team, holder of an unblemished record from the previous season, are strong contenders for the gymnastic district title. Paige McMillen, an all-around gymnast, has maintained her level of excellence. Competing in two or more events are: Suzanne Skinner, Diane Cantow, and Cindy Dupuy.

In gymnastics, the highest possible

number of points for one event is a ten. This score means perfection not only in skill, but also in timing, hand positions, spring, difficulty, and landing.

In the all-around competition, the participant must compete in all events which are the balance beam, uneven bars, vault and floor exercises. The all-around gymnast must be able to

perform the requirements on each apparatus that is necessary for a routine.

"It is easy to injure and break legs, ankles, fingers, and wrists from just landing wrong," stated Suzanne Skinner. The team practiced two to three hours each afternoon in preparation of their upcoming competitions . . .



▲ *Charm and concentration.* Paula Smith begins her routine on the vault with deep concentration.



◀ *Tie a yellow ribbon . . .* Cindy Dupuy fixes Carol Haddon's hair before beginning a practice routine.



▲ *Upside down you're turnin' me . . .* Debbie Pennington practices her routine on the bars during gym class.

► *A grin of confidence.* Taking notice of the camera, this gymnast flashes a determined smile.

VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
1	Indian River	2
0	Great Bridge	3
0	Deep Creek	3
3	Oscar Smith	1
3	Indian River	2
2	Great Bridge	3
3	Deep Creek	2
1	Oscar Smith	3

WINS — 3/LOSSES — 5



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE *cont'd.*

VOLLEYBALL

... While the managers set up the equipment, the members warmed-up by doing some stretching, running, and a series of calisthenics. Coach Ginny Merrifield's girls are working towards another district title, and they expect to be number one. "Paige McMillen is working to establish her position as the number one gymnasts also want a win," replied a teammate.

Starting the year off with a three and zero record, the gymnastics team feels that a positive attitude will carry the winning streak to being number one.

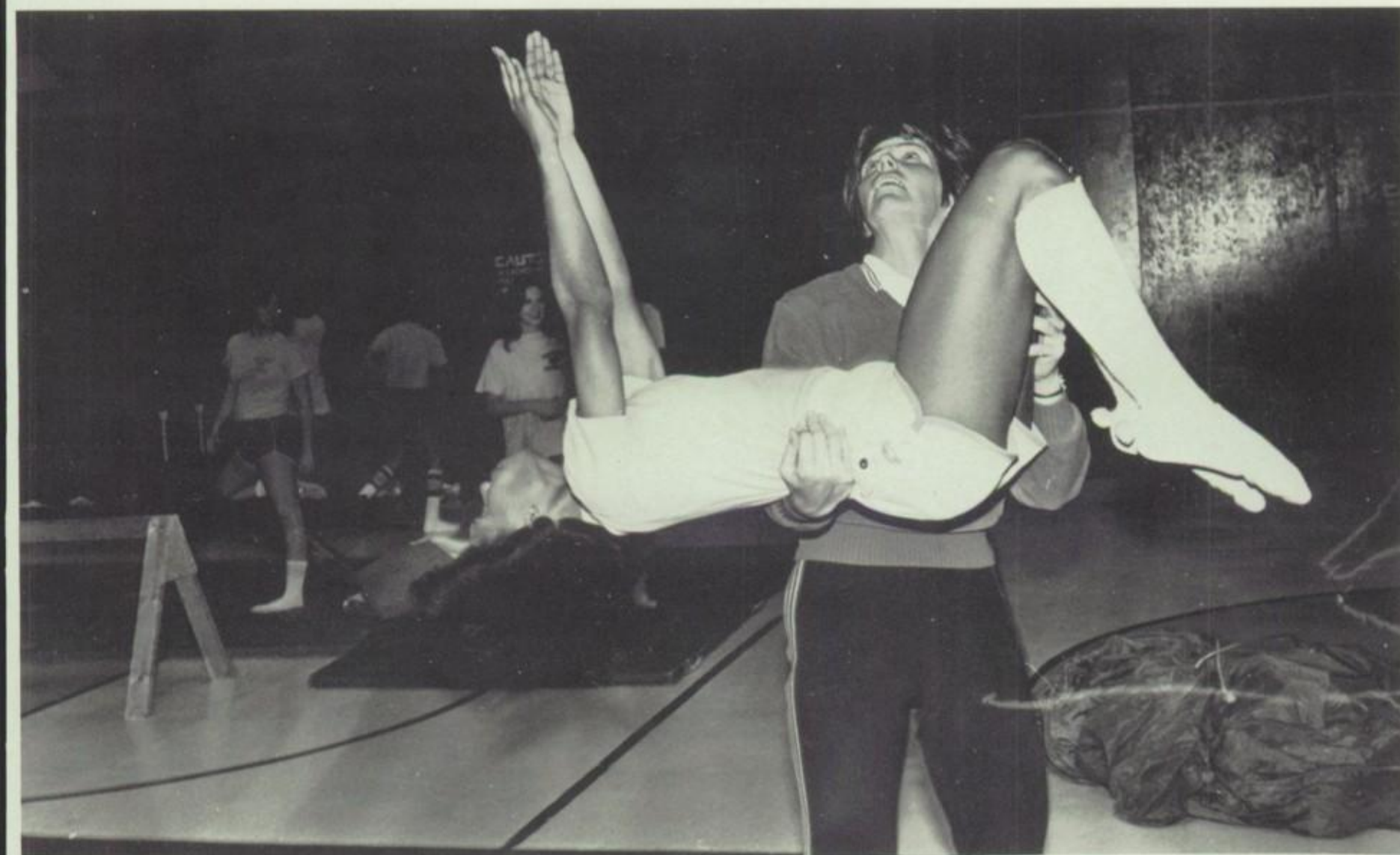
August found the Varsity Volleyball members hard at work practicing offensive, as well as defensive tactics. These dedicated girls were running suicides and going through other numerous drills while others enjoyed the remainder of their summer vacation.

A few girls moved up from Junior Varsity to the Varsity level, while veteran players Tina Carlson, Judy Burgess, and Christy Spindler were on hand for the new season. The Lady Bruinettes started the year off with

three straight wins, but hopes for winning the district title soon grew dim as the squad dropped close matches to Oscar Smith and others.

Although this turned out to be a learning season with new players and new strategies, the Lady Bruinettes finished with a respectable 4-4 record. With the abundance of talent that girls have, next year will once again renew their hopes for the district crown.

▼ *Help! Ginny Merrifield aids Kim Watson.*



◀ *Bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. Cindy Dupuy shows some sign of pre-match jitters, before an important meet.*

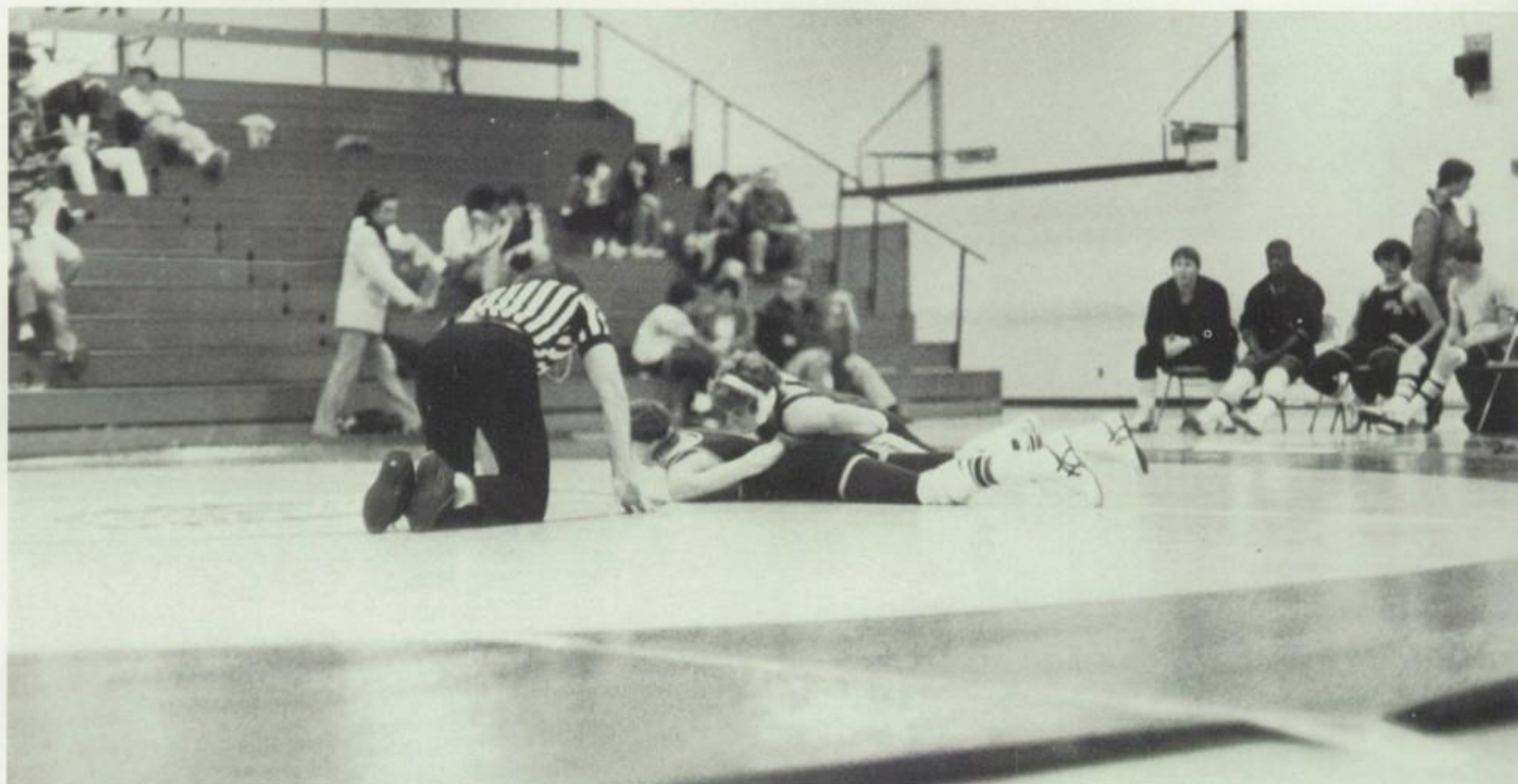
THAT OLD BACK MAGIC

Practicing their mat moves during the afterschool session, the Varsity and Junior Varsity Wrestling team grapples against their opponents at the matches. "Take-down" maneuvers were rehearsed and put into effect by the team members in hopes of gaining a win by a pin, or by decision. "Wrestling takes a tremendous

amount of flexibility and strength," remarked Paul Gottlieb.

The matches may have been attended by a small number of spectators, but the players' accomplishments did not go unnoticed. Howard Messex of the 145 pound class, won a considerable amount of coverage in "Currents."

Messex gained an important victory when he upset Frank Dinero of Churchland, who was rated number one in his weight category at the time. JV's Paul Gottlieb (145) also gained recognition because of his wrestling skills.



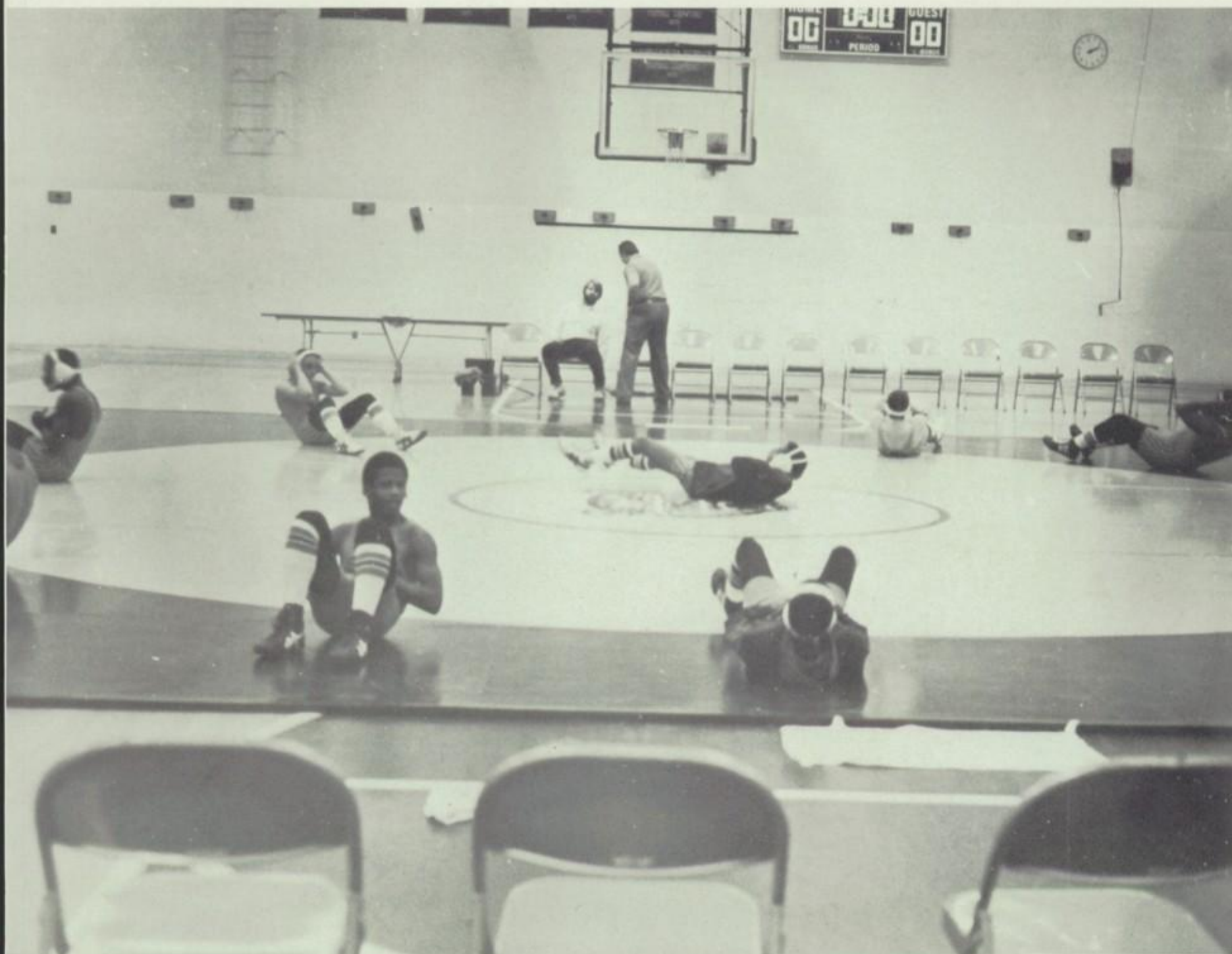
▼ A diving effect. A wrestler shows one of the many maneuvers of the sport.



▲ Say Uncle! Sometimes sheer brute strength is needed to get out of the opponent's hold.



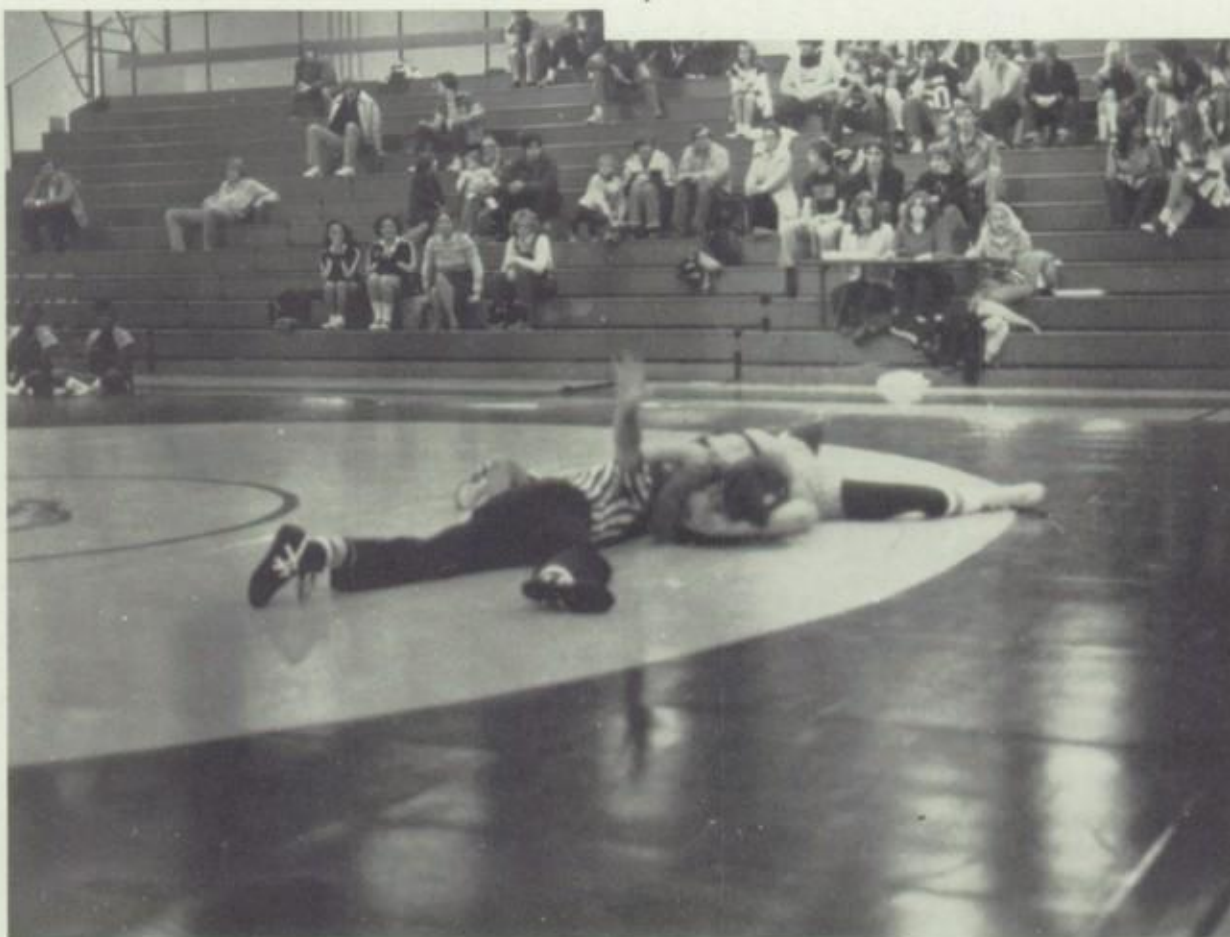
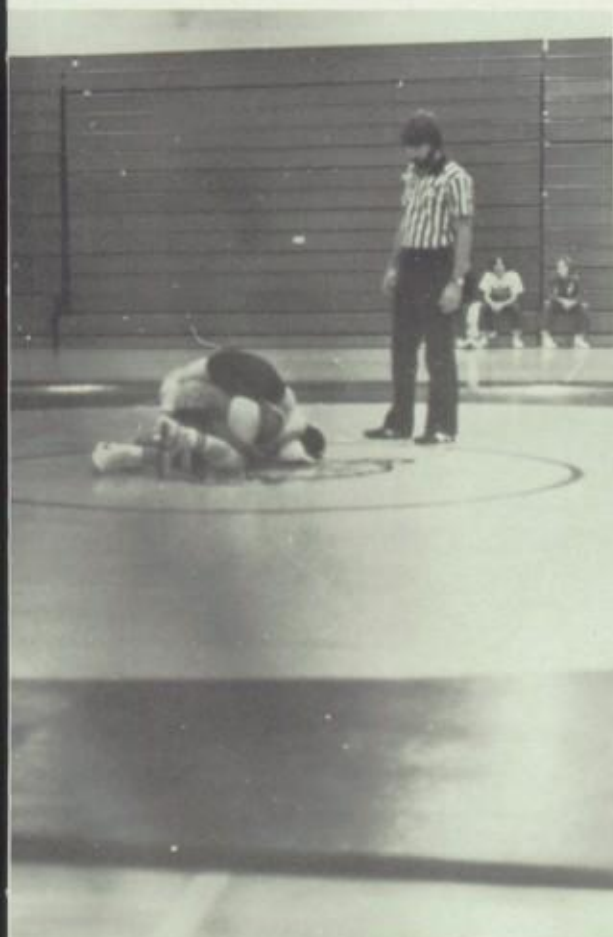
▼ A captivated audience. The cheerleaders, the fellow wrestlers, and especially the referee watch opposing teammates battle it out.



▼ *Keeping an eye on things.* The referee takes a close look to see who pinned whom.

▼ *All tied up.* The wrestlers find themselves unable to break away from each other's hold.

▲ *Rock Lobster?* Wrestling, like most sports, requires many hard hours of after school practice.



▼ *Light on his feet.* This Bruin runner passes an opponent during a race.



▼ *Bear on the run.* Greg Newton sets the pace for these runners.



GOING THE DISTANCE

Starting the year off with the largest cross country team in the history of the school, the runners did not go without recognition. The team compiled a four and one record for the season, giving up only one win to Great Bridge. The team had previously predicted that Great Bridge and Indian River would be the toughest teams to compete against.

Running for the Bruins, Greg Newton commented on his fellow cross country runners, "The team's best runner is Jeff Maisey, who has a lot of experience and talent. With the other members, we are going to be champions this year!"

The Bruins were first in Chesapeake, second in District, fifth in Regionals, and missed State by four points, with the exception of Maisey who was the

only member to go on to state competition.

Injuries in running are usually caused by failing to warm-up properly. Most runners experience a pulled, torn, or cramped muscle including the shin splits suffered by running on different surfaces. "It takes concentration while you're running to keep your mind off the pain if you happen to tear or injure a muscle," commented Jim Partain.

The cross country team members, coached by Mr. David Elder, always put out one-hundred percent in their quest for another Bruin victory.

► *The White Shadow.* Bruce Blair exhibits his own personal style during a cross country meet.





▲ *Friendly foes.* Runners begin a long and grueling race on the TCC campus.

◀ *Step by step.* Jeff Maisey keeps in stride next to his Wildcat opponent.



SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
17	Deep Creek	47
35	Great Bridge	20
15	Oscar Smith	66
15	Wilson	56
17	Churchland	54
WINS — 4/LOSSES — 1		

▼► *Full steam ahead.* Keven Gaines shows the proper running technique while a team member observes from the side.



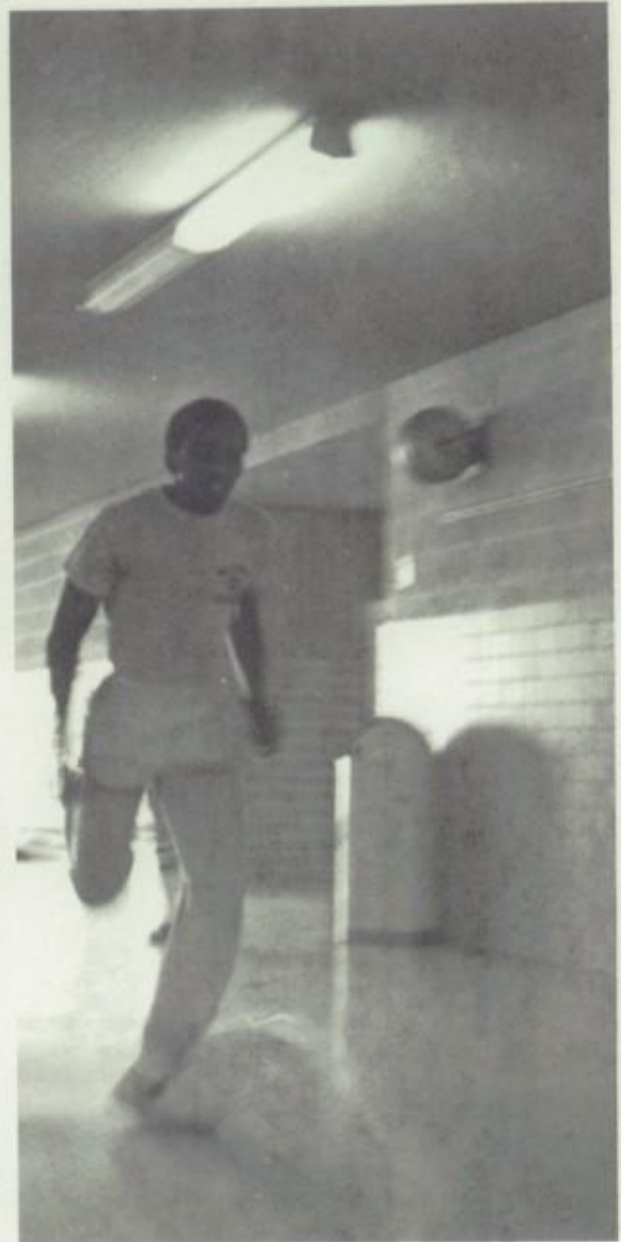
▲ *Take off!* Raymond Little practices a series of starts and sprints in order to prepare his legs for the sound of a starting gun.

► *Hallway Drills.* Craig Livingston sprints to improve his agility during a track practice.





◀ *Mid-air flight.* Evett McArthur practices her hurdling technique before a meet.



◀ *Overcoming an obstacle.* David Cox appears to make hurdling an easy thing to do.

▲ *Runnin' on empty.* Reggie Jones often found himself remaining behind for practice.

RUNNING UNDERCOVER

Indoor track is not recognized as a varsity sport, but some runners choose to participate in it to improve their skills in outdoor track. Since other schools have official indoor tracks while ours does not, meets are scheduled as they become available. No official records are kept, but personal scores are recorded so that each individual can chart his or her own progress. Indoor track starts right after football season, with weightlifting and other sports to serve as supplementary training sessions.

Practicing approximately two hours a day and five days a week, track members concentrate on the specific areas which they compete in. Participants are: David Cox — hurdler; Jeff Maisey — distance runner; Steve Davis — shot put; and Ray

Romanczyk — pole vaulter. Claire Butt, Evett McArthur, and Phyllis Rowe also practice along with them.

Ray Romanczyk participates in indoor track because "it helps you to prepare for outdoor track even though there's really not too much competition, especially for a pole vaulter." Coach Jerry Gaines explained, "In track, you're always a starter because there really is no first or second string. The students come out for indoor track because they enjoy it."



DETERMINATION AND DRIVE

The fall and winter season proved to be an interesting one, as some especially outstanding athletes were present in our varsity sports. The season, ranging from tennis to wrestling, provided spectators with excitement-filled moments! Every sport has its own share of good and "Most Valuable" players, but recognizing these people as hard-working students and talented athletes in the sport they excel in, is only to show that they are superstars!

Starting with football, Ricky Corey

of the Mean Machine has been the best rusher for our school for the past two years. Frank Carmines, a big and bulky, "Hulk," blocked for the Junkyard Dogs, and he still has another year to play for the team. Laura Horne of the girls tennis team rallied her way to a winning season, gaining a berth in regional play. Cross country's thin, but quick Jeff Maisey, tore up the track all the way to the state meet. The volleyball team had junior Tina Carlson as their most powerful player on the squad, while

girls' basketball had Judy Burgess as a sharp free-throw shooter and guard.

In wrestling, "Spiderman" Howard Messex proved to be a top-rated wrestler as predicted. Mike Lokie, the tallest redhead on the boys' basketball squad, was the team's high scorer and Tidewater's eighth leading one. Indoor track's David Cox established his ability as a high hurdler, as Paige McMillen and Deidre Jennings impressed others with their all-around gymnastic talents.

Unfortunately, the Junior Varsity sports are often left out or overlooked. These players provide the components of a future varsity team. In JV football, Paul Walker is recognized as an



▲ *The superstars.* Front row: Tina Carlson, Judy Burgess, Deidre Jennings, Lorelei Karnath, Paige McMillen, and Laura Horne. Middle: Mike Lockie, Frank Carmines, David Cox, Paul Gottlieb, and Howard Messex. Back: Paul Walker, Rick Corey, and Jeff Maisey.

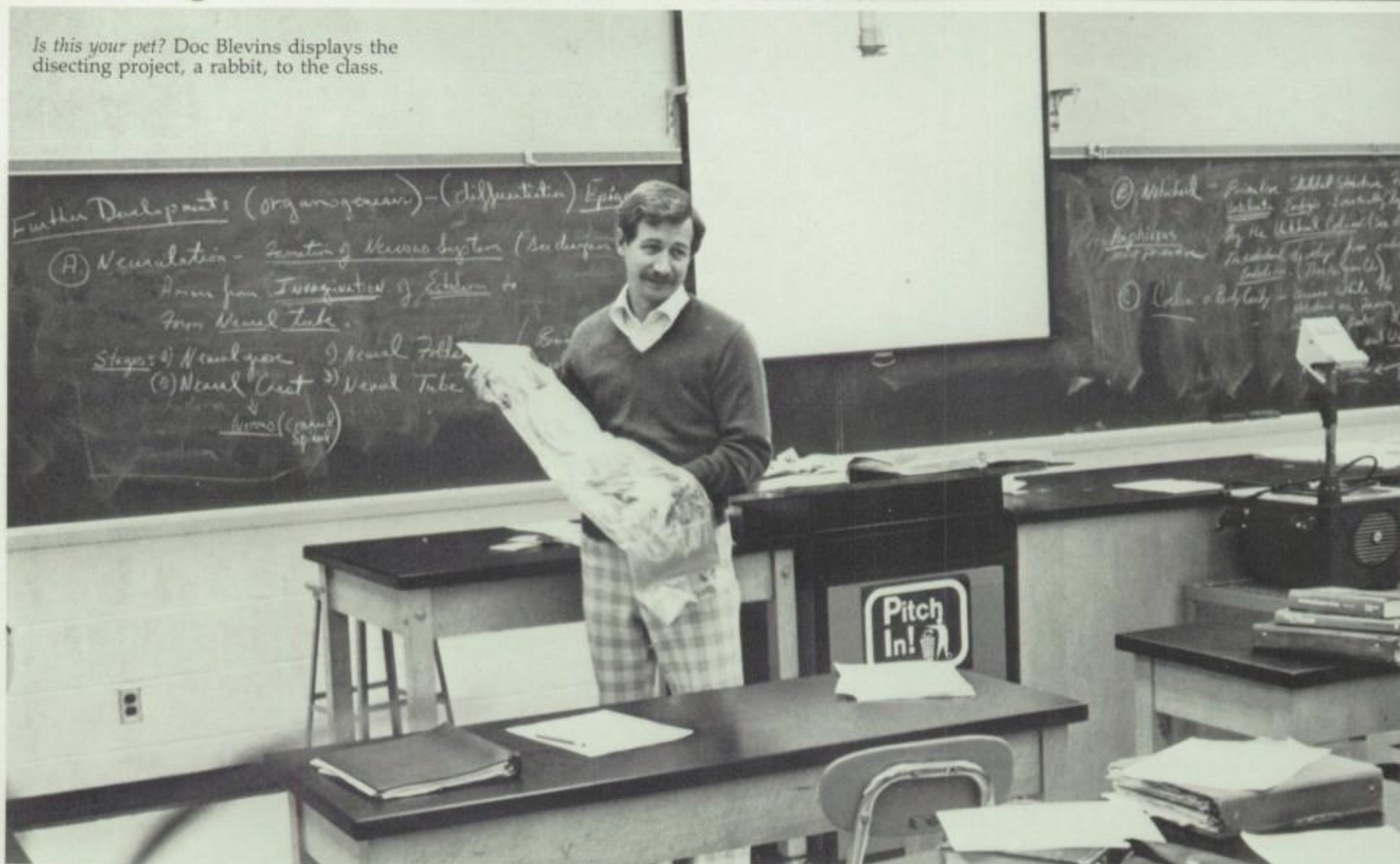
excellent quarterback and offensive player. JV basketball's Lorelei Karnath is not only a talented player, but she is also a dedicated cheerleader.

Wrestling's Paul Gottlieb and JV basketball's David Key, displayed their talents as being exceptional athletes.

It takes plenty of team discipline and cooperation to have a successful season. The above named people are by no means the only good athletes, but they are those athletes who have emerged as being especially talented in their individual sports, whether Varsity or Junior Varsity. Each athlete strived to perfect his own skills so that a victory could be achieved.

Standing Alone

Is this your pet? Doc Blevins displays the dissecting project, a rabbit, to the class.



A day in the life of ... Chris Evers expresses his enjoyment as his math class begins.



▲ What's your excuse? Mr. Ed Welsh ponders the many excuses that are forced on him.

◀ Health conscious class. Gym classes gave a chance to expell an underclassmen's energy.

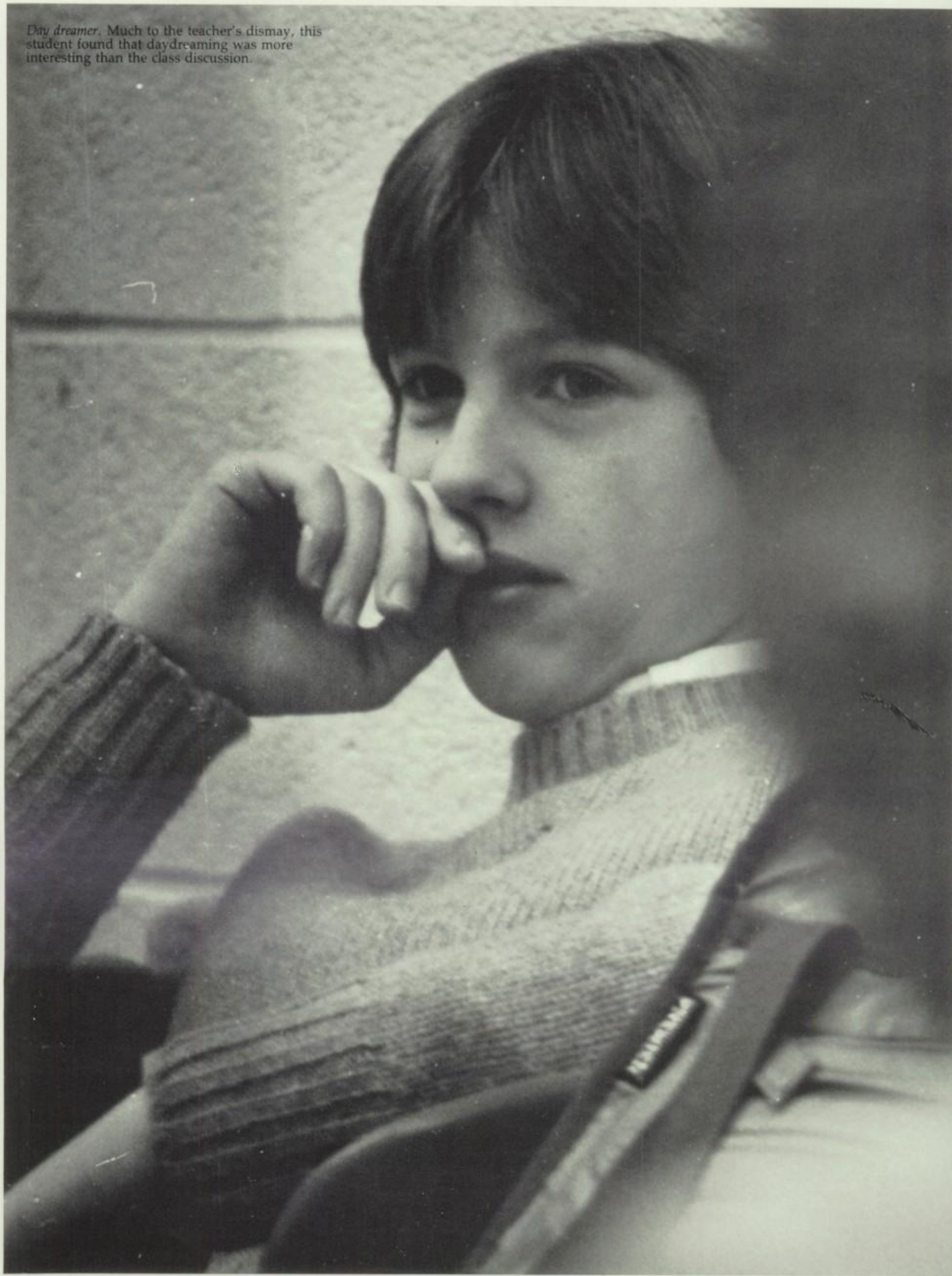
ACADEMICS

Studies ranged from typing to physics as future Einsteins and Longfellows roamed the halls en route to their various classes. The teachers gave informative lectures, while the students patiently tried to absorb the material covered. Not all the discussion captured the student's whole-hearted attention or appreciation, but it did manage to derive some interest from a few individuals.

PSAT's, SAT's, and other tests were taken by some students along with the regular array of quizzes and tests administered in class. If tests failed to worry a student, then the numerous special assignments and projects given throughout the year did.

"Standing Alone" among their workload, many students found themselves thinking about the closing of another school year, putting all the work and worries behind.

Day dreamer. Much to the teacher's dismay, this student found that daydreaming was more interesting than the class discussion.



BEGINNER'S Luck

As students returned to school in September, over 300 freshmen wandered through the halls trying desperately to avoid seniors armed with lipstick. Although Keith Harrell claims that he was initiated every single day, he agrees with Rob Vernon who said "It was done all in fun and

we will initiate freshmen when we are seniors."

Once a daily routine got under way, the teachers cracked down. All ninth graders are required to take physical science, english, math, and gym. History is required by the end of the sophomore year . . .

◀ Whoosh! Freshman Bobbie Moore polishes up her own personal form.

▼ Up and over. Spotters check to make sure everyone lands safely.



BEGINNER'S luck

... Several complaints including "It's stupid!" and "How is it going to help me?" were heard about taking gym. History was among the favorite required subjects. Many freshmen said that the teacher "makes it fun." The favorite electives are band and chorus.

As the end of the year came nearer, arena scheduling began. Ninth graders realized that next year would be a little more difficult, but no more would they be the bottom of the totem pole, instead they would move up to be "upper-lower" classmen.

▼ Oh, how re-vaulting! Freshmen learn the skills of vaulting in gym class.

► Where did it go? Players patiently wait for the ball under the basket.



Just hang in there! Freshmen students practice their skills on the uneven parallel bars before class begins.



◀ *Levitation act.* This gym student displays her shooting style to fellow classmates.



Chuck Welsh, Mike Zydron, and Ruth Butt test their skills in a friendly game of cards.

universal GRADING scale

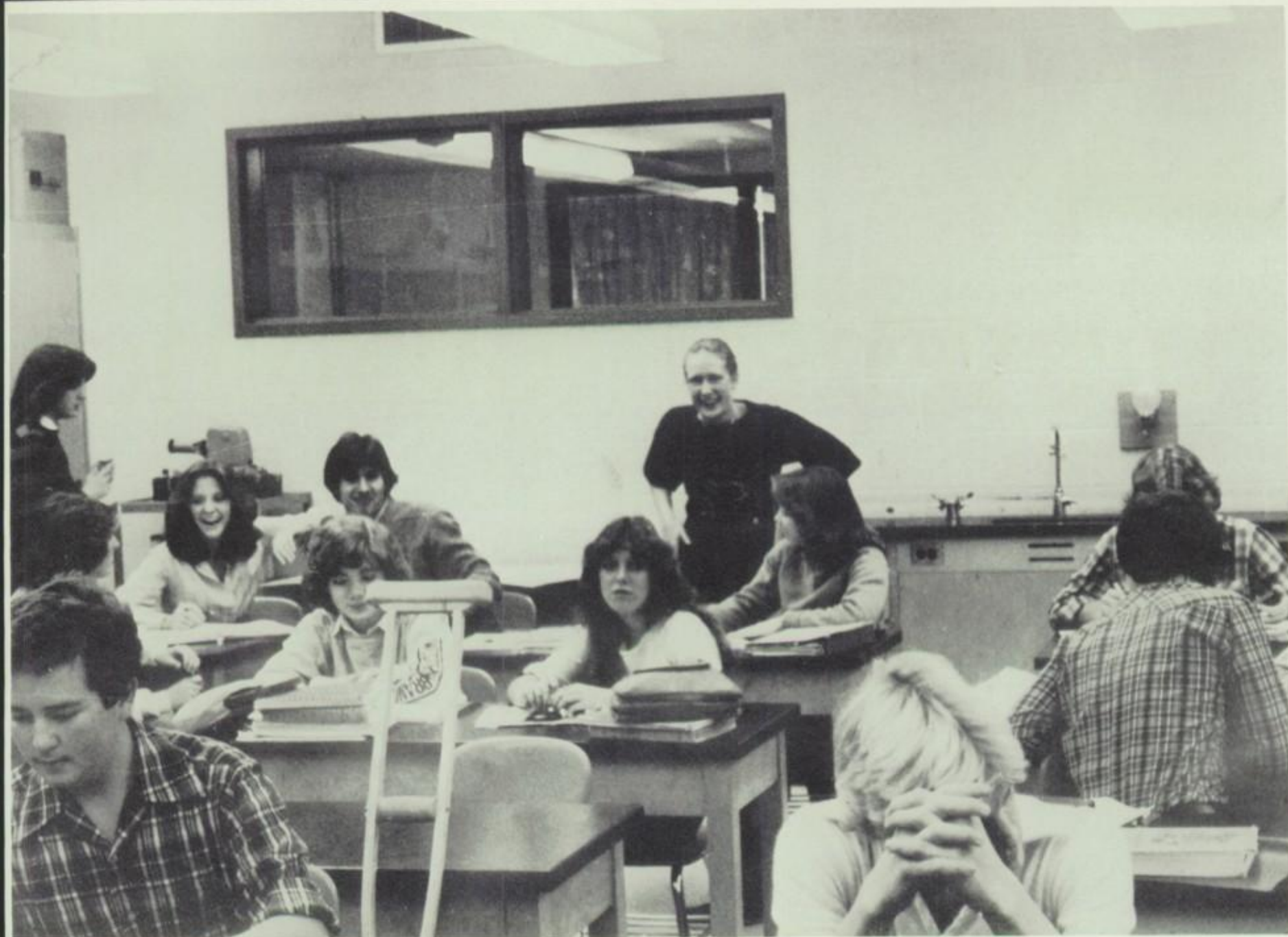
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70 to 77 - d

0 to 69 - e



numbers up

▼ ▲ *Afflicted.* All math and science classes were more affected by the Universal Grading System when the scale was raised from the 10-point standard.



A poll taken in October gave the student body a chance to voice out their opinion on the new Universal Grading System that was put into effect this year. The poll revealed that most students disliked the change, while a meager few favored it. David Ward commented, "I think that grading scales should be tailored to the class by the teacher in relation to the subject matter."

The majority of those who complained feel that this grading scale severely affected the more advanced courses such as the higher math and sciences. The Board felt that it would be better if the school had one grading scale to follow. A few teachers also agreed that the new scale may prevent some students from getting their usual grades, but for now, the Universal Grading Scale will remain in effect in spite of the student body's disapproval.

► *Hit it up.* The net is sagging, but these Sophomores still have a hard time getting the ball over to the other team.

▼ *Class dismissed.* Ms. Ginny Merrifield calls in her class. Gym classes are required for all freshman and sophomores.



testing 1,2,3

During October, the Sophomores took two kinds of tests. One of the tests was the DAT (Differential Aptitude Test). This test judges some of the students in the area of a certain career.

Mrs. Dargan, the tenth grade guidance counselor, supplied Occupational Handbooks that gave the students an idea of the kinds of jobs that are available. The handbooks instruct students on the kind of education they will need in order to apply for that particular job.

For example, to be a commercial airlines pilot, that person should put great emphasis on his math courses and not as much on English. So, if that person favors English over Math, he better decide on another job, or perk up on his math. The Occupational Job Outlook Handbook also gives the students an idea of whether they are better suited for outdoor or indoor employment.

► *The brain game.* As her fellow students wait for the bell, Diane Cantow finishes a test in class.





▲ Roll call. Mrs. Ireson's gym class waits for the roll to be taken before doing their warm-up exercises.

◀ A little help from a friend. Greg Chichester and Cathy Carroll work on a problem together.



A plea for an S. O. S. Sophomore David Liles asks for help out of sheer desperation.



testing 1, 2, 3

The PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) gives the tenth grade student an idea of the possible scores that he may receive on his college entrance examinations; it is a "trial run" of the S. A. T. It gives him an idea of where he is on the learning scale. Then if he is low in math and English, (which are the main subjects of the PSAT) then he should possibly try harder to improve himself. In March, the students will be taking the Competency Test which is now required prior to graduation.

◀ *Animal house.* Scholarly sophomores take a well deserved break from their studies.

It is required by the Chesapeake Department of Education that before students are able to go into the tenth grade, they would have to have passed ninth grade English. If they did not go to summer school to make their grades up, they are required by city law to stay back.

They will be thinking seriously about Vocational Technical School for their first year. This school trains students for jobs such as cashier, lawn care, and maintenance. This will be open to all rising eleventh graders.

▶ *Smile . . . Sonrie.* Mrs. Millicent Clark's class works on a Spanish lesson, but she takes time out for a smile.





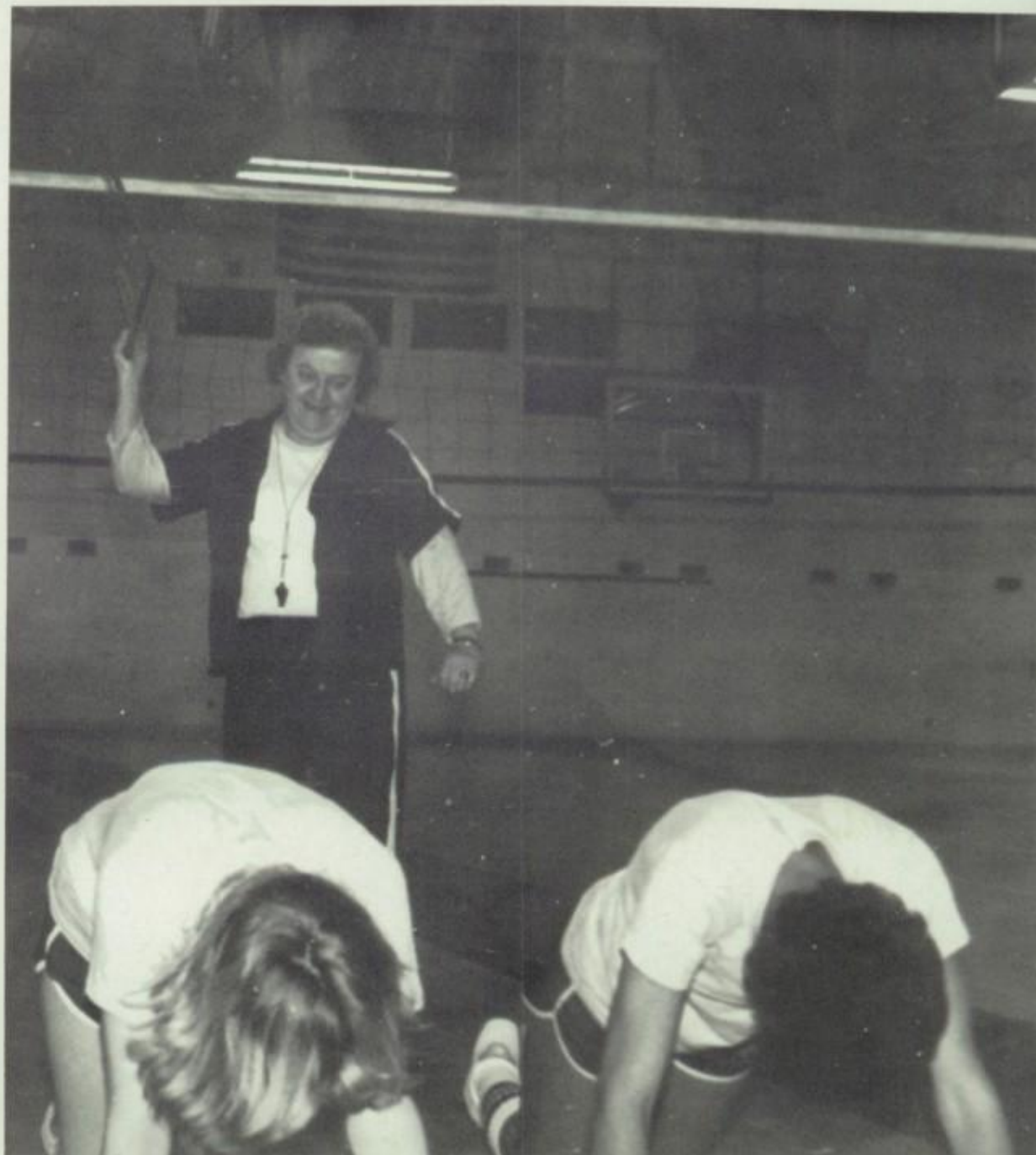
▲ Furthermore . . . Mr. Larry Tootoo tells his student driver in an unusual manner that he messed up!



▲ Ba-Ba-Ba-Ba-Bashanian. Some students find some aspects of World Geography quite amusing.

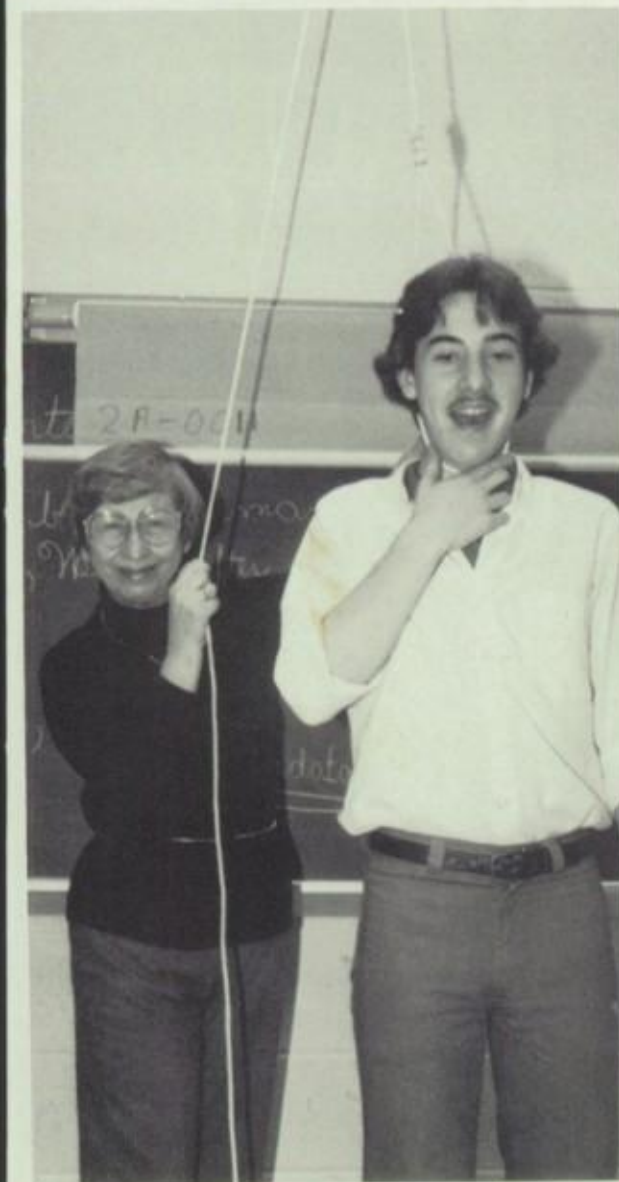
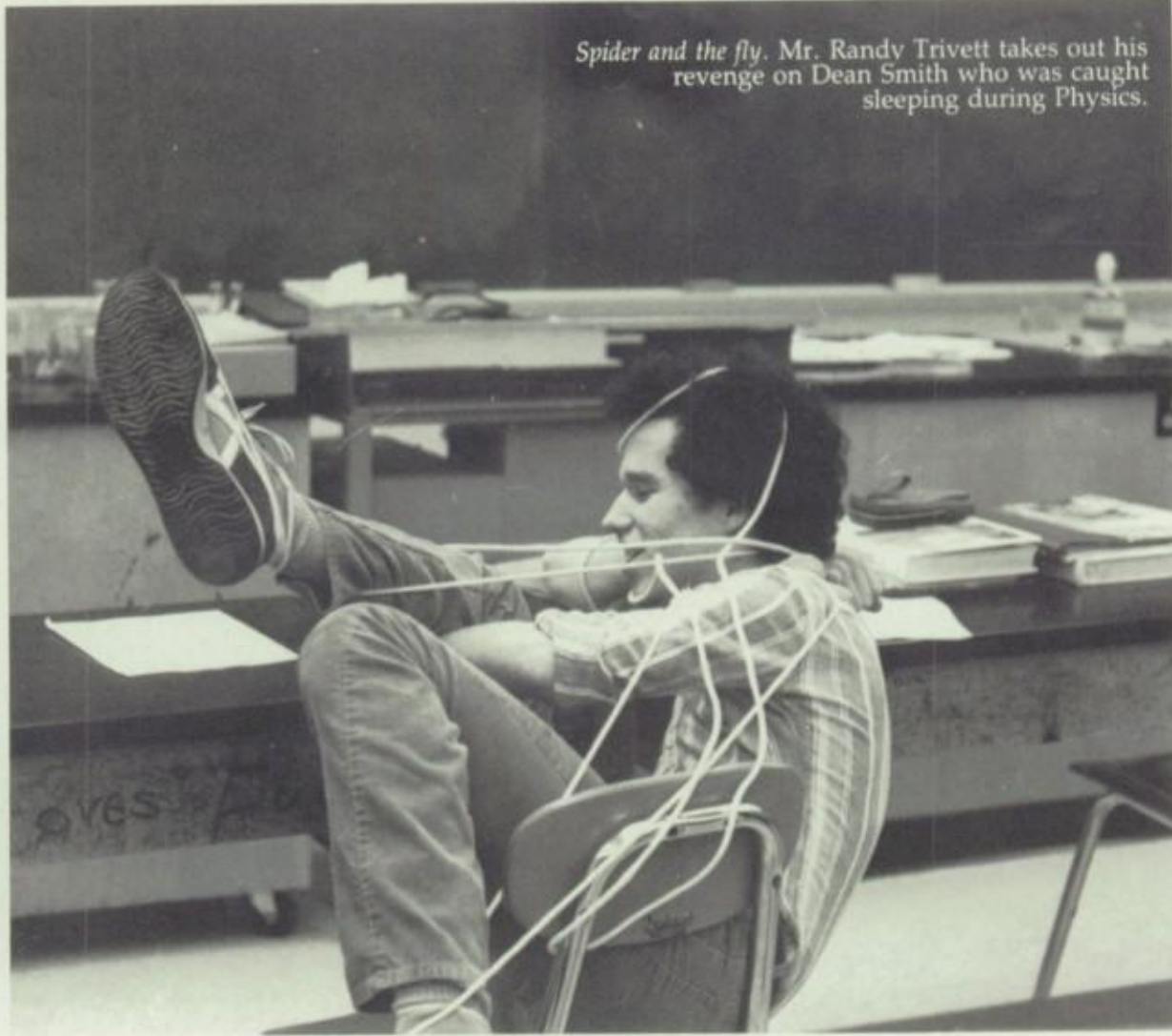


▼ *The Boston Strangler?* While Mr. Jim Meehan goes on a rampage, Steve Kendall gets "all choked up" about math.





Spider and the fly. Mr. Randy Trivett takes out his revenge on Dean Smith who was caught sleeping during Physics.



▲ *Hang ten! Mrs. Judith Katz shows her pleasure at hanging Clark Tanner, who "forgot" to do his homework.*

◀ *Whip it good! Ms. Gracie Lee VanDyck attains revenge on some other students during class.*

OUT FOR BLOOD

Misdemeanors are committed daily by students, but the punishments administered to the offenders are unimaginative and ineffective. New and innovative ways of disciplining students are desperately needed. Examples of some of these crimes and more effective measures for dealing with the rule breakers are:

1) Skipping . . . this crime is a slap to the entire administration's face since this period was provided so that homework could be done in silence. Yet, many students feel it is their duty to converse with close friends, as well as with those who are on the other side of the room. A perfect solution would be . . . to simply get rid of their friends.

2) Leaving school without permission . . . a teacher who catches a student who unwisely chooses to eat a satisfying lunch at a nearby fast food place, should force the student to consume food in the cafeteria for the rest of the year.

3) Attacking teachers . . . students who attack teachers do not really mean harm, but if an accidental injury or death occurs, a perfect punishment

would be to force the student to become a substitute teacher, and let them experience the agonies and suffer the indignities, as well as live with the salary that goes along with the job.

4) Vandalism . . . those who deem it necessary and proper to redecorate and alter the appearance of a teacher's car, might find themselves permanently fixed as hood ornaments.

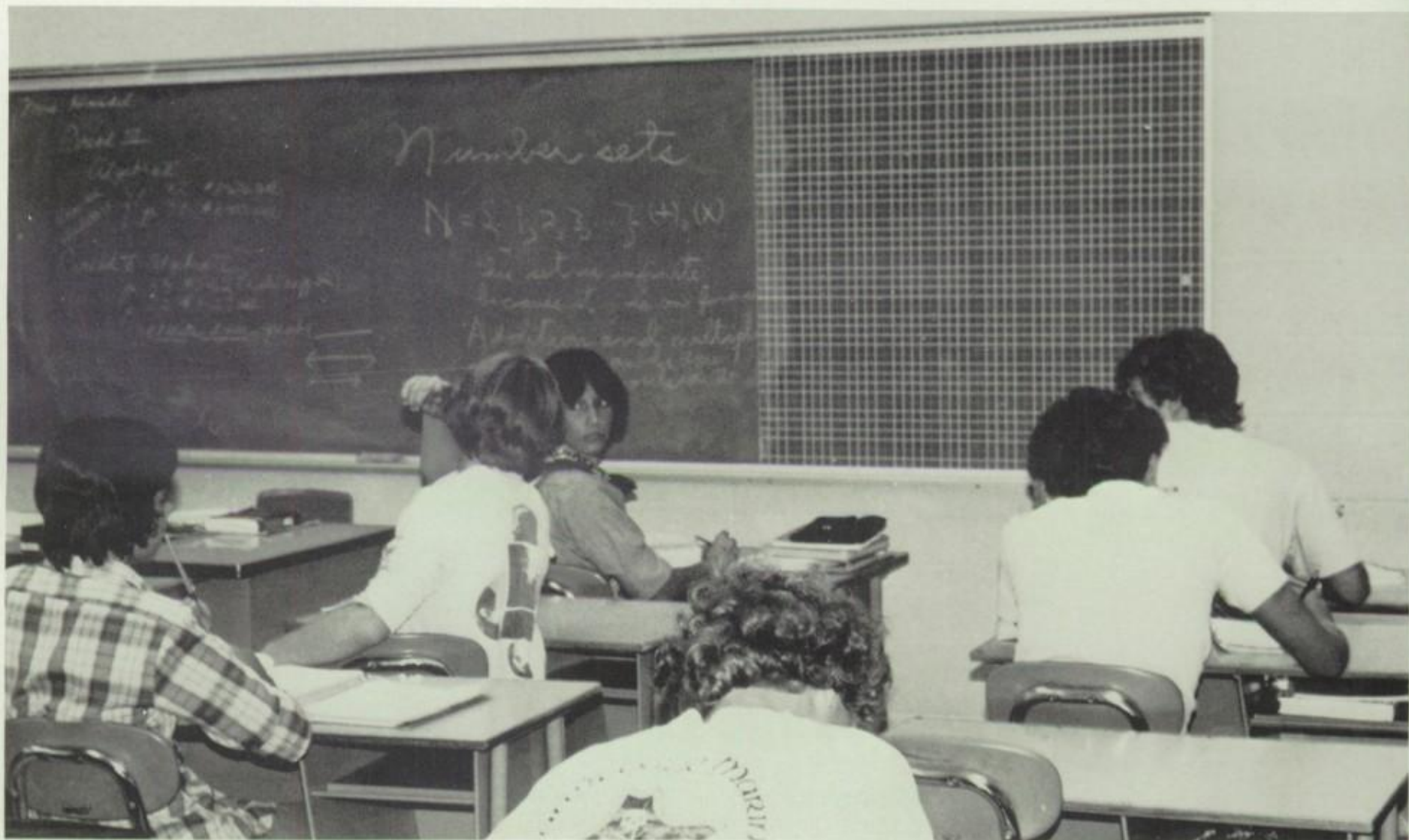
5) Threatening other students . . . for that merciless bully who finds it absolutely exhilarating to threaten a fellow student's life, sending him to a mental institution, or maybe a mercy killing would be more appropriate.

Obviously, these punishments are not as severe as in the "good ole days." Lax scholars caught skipping class were publically flogged or secured in the stocks for the entire day. Medieval torture chambers were frequently permeated with the shrilling and shrieking of many not so innocent victims. Being burned alive at the stake, dismembered, or flayed were only trivial punishments reserved for the lesser offenders.

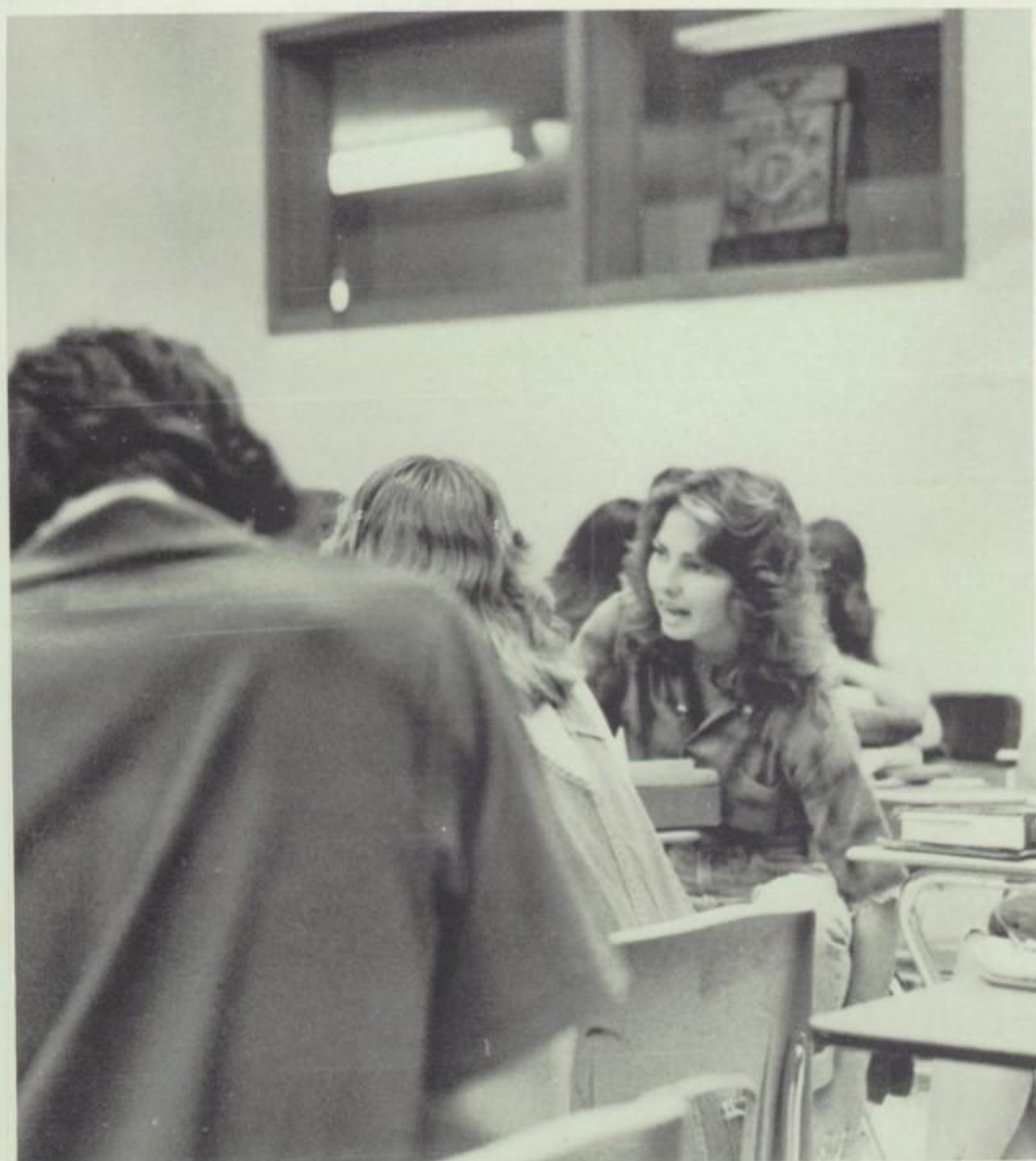
► All work and no play. History students rush through their classwork hoping to finish before the bell rings so they won't have homework that night.



► See no evil. Not all students in junior biology care to look at some of the disgusting things under a microscope.



▲ The sum also rises. Math students ponder a particularly difficult and depressing problem.



on the rise

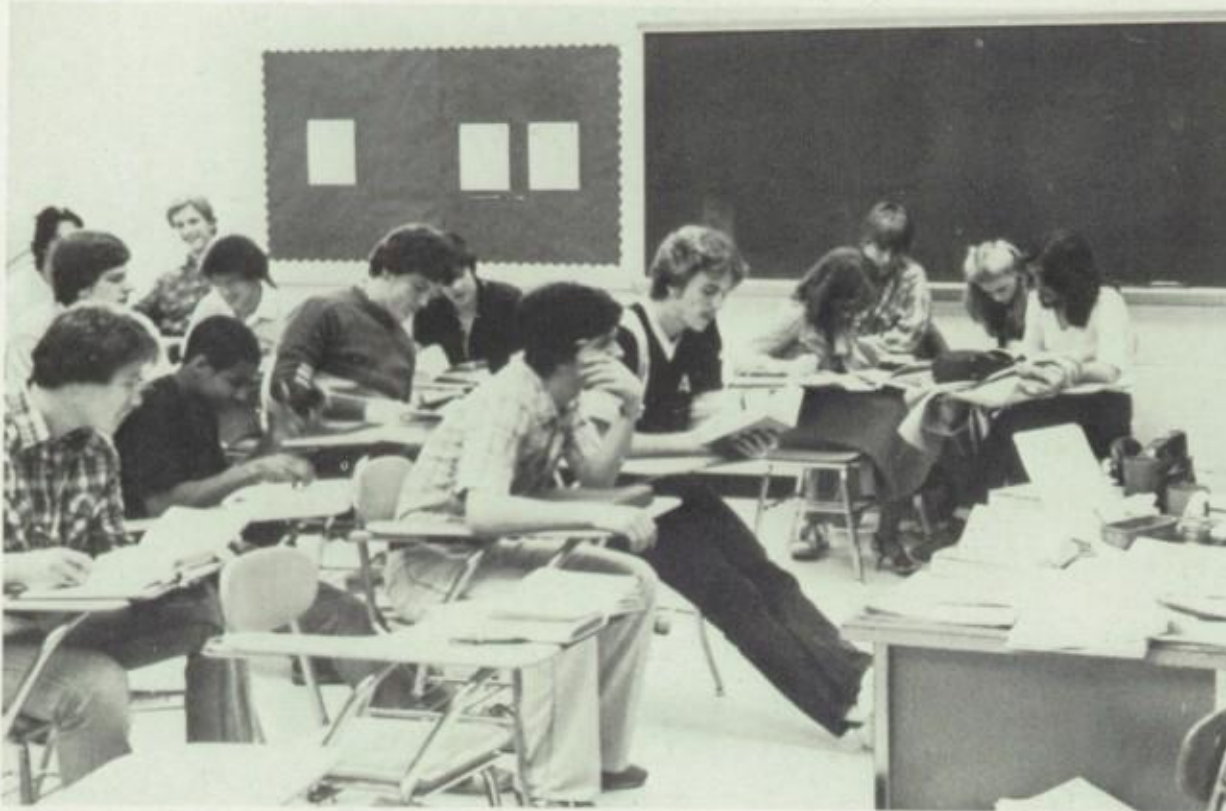
While some juniors chose to take on a light schedule, others doubled up on classes to help ease their senior year load. Being an "upperclassman" for the first time brought forth a new sense of pride as well as new responsibilities.

During this time, class requirements had to be taken in preparing for the senior year. But the junior year is not strictly composed of requirements. This is also the time in which the highly treasured and loved class ring is received at a special ceremony held in the school auditorium. Cindy Motley stated, "I think that the class ring is important because it helps in singling out and uniting the class as one." The Junior Prom is also an important event that takes place during this year.

Meanwhile, the Class of '82 anxiously waits to fill the vacant shoes that the seniors will soon leave behind and join forces through various activities in hopes of letting the other classes know that this class is on the rise.

◀ "Don't forget." Cindee Fisher takes time out to discuss an important extracurricular activity.

▼ *Last minute cram session.* Mrs. Sarah Fraser's English class spends their free time studying.



► *Dreamers.* Caroline Issacs and Tina Carlson take a breather from the strenuous activity in history class.

▼ *Thrillsville . . .* Ronnie Gamble closely scrutinizes his work and checks for possible errors in drafting class.



▲ *They broke the mold.* Members of the junior class cut up during class after a joke was told.



on the rise

Psychology, taught by Mr. Louis Johnston, explores human behavior and relationships in the hope that each individual will gain a better understanding of himself and others. It offers those who are interested, opportunity to explore, learn, grow, and change. His psychology class is taken mostly by Juniors. "My class has helped me to see myself more clearly, and it has brought about a greater appreciation for God, life, and people in general," revealed Mr. Johnston.

Mr. Johnston has expressed his concern about a "little bit of knowledge being dangerous" for some of his students. Since it is virtually

impossible to go into great depth about all the topics they discuss, he worries that some people may encounter something that they find disagreeable, and then not be able to deal with it effectively. Mr. Johnston adds, "I also see firsthand the problems people face. It gets depressing sometimes because I get too involved and care too much about my students." In spite of this, Mr. Johnston adds, "but I love it, and I find it very hard to leave W. B. and E-16."

Each year brings forth new students, and he learns new things which help him as a teacher, and as a person.



◀ *Munchies* ... Terry Rosenbaum and Peggy Williams spend their lunch hour masticating.

▼ *Fun and games.* Linda Evans, voted "Wittiest," brushes up on some jokes to use in class.



▼ *Rough and rugged.* Rick Corey was voted as "Most Athletic" by members of his senior class.



▲ *Note-worthy.* George Williams and Janice Davis were voted as "Most Talented" seniors.



▲ *Squeeze play.* Dennis Wong and Paula Passink show why they were voted "Friendliest."

BIGGEST and most

A dash of blue and gold, a sprinkle of wit, and half a cup of personality, and you have the ingredients for winning enough votes for a senior superlative. The seniors vote annually for the outstanding members of their class. Classic categories include: Best All-Around, Most Spirited, Class Flirt, Cutest, and Most Likely to Succeed.

Voting was held during November where seniors nominated their own personal friends and acquaintances. Many seniors wandered throughout the auditorium in their attempt to solicit votes from their fellow

classmates. Others had no need for tactics because of their considerable involvement and interest in school activities.

Eventually the list of nominations was narrowed down, and the winners of each category was revealed. Among those who won honors were: Laura Horne, Steve Riddick, Linda Evans, George Williams, Jamie Hoggard, and Amy Sampson. These seniors demonstrated their uniqueness from the rest of the senior class, therefore winning them an honor as a senior superlative.



▲ *Expostulation and reply.* Senior class sponsors Mrs. Finley and Mr. Vaughn work out the details of the class's activities.



◀ *Exposed.* Sarah Burton and Larry Ramirez, voted "Most Academic," observe some interesting pictures.

▼ *Time to deal.* "Best All-Around" Steve Riddick and Laura Horne goof off on the Bus Ramp.



◀ *American Gigolos?* Mini Singh and Bob Phillips display the qualities that helped them obtain the title of Class Flirts.

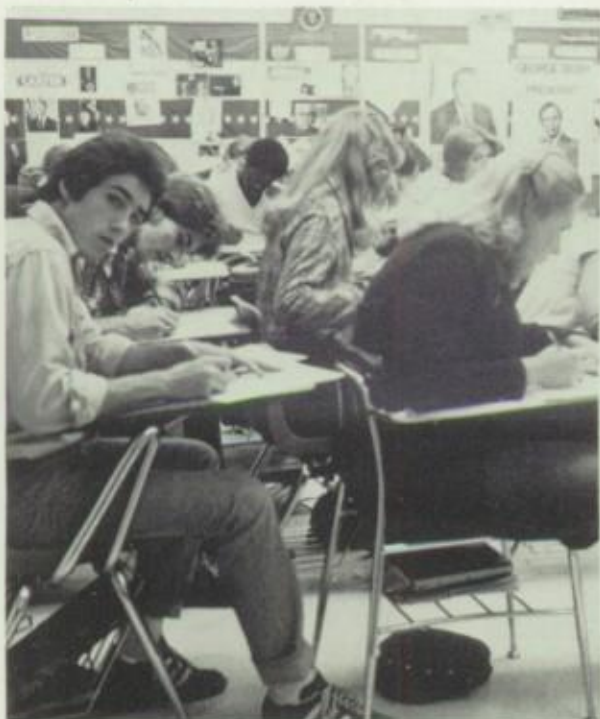


◀ *Bleacher boosters.* Most Spirited seniors Debbie Whitehurst and Jamie Hoggard await another pep rally in the Commons.

▲ *Let me at it.* Most dependable Jodi Griffin and Chris Cross get ready to turn off the main power switch.



▲ Take five. Four Seniors take time to socialize during the few minutes before the bell ends Government class.



▲ The Vice President's name is . . . The graduation requirement of Government class can be completed only after these Seniors pass Mr. Shepard's tests.

► Just one of the girls. Even though students participate in the Powderpuff game and other spirit raisers, they must try to be serious about their Biology labs.



trying to stay on top



Despite the happy, carefree appearance of many seniors seen in the halls this year, many were really under a tremendous amount of pressure. Doubling up on classes necessary for graduation and participating in their final year in a club or sport while maintaining a respectable grade point average made up a senior's many worries.

Semester grades, SAT scores, and transcript request forms grew crucial as college-bound seniors hurried and panicked to get the proper applications mailed and submitted by the respective deadlines. Many seniors, on the other hand, were still undecided about their post-graduation plans.

The future loomed closer and closer for each senior as thoughts of

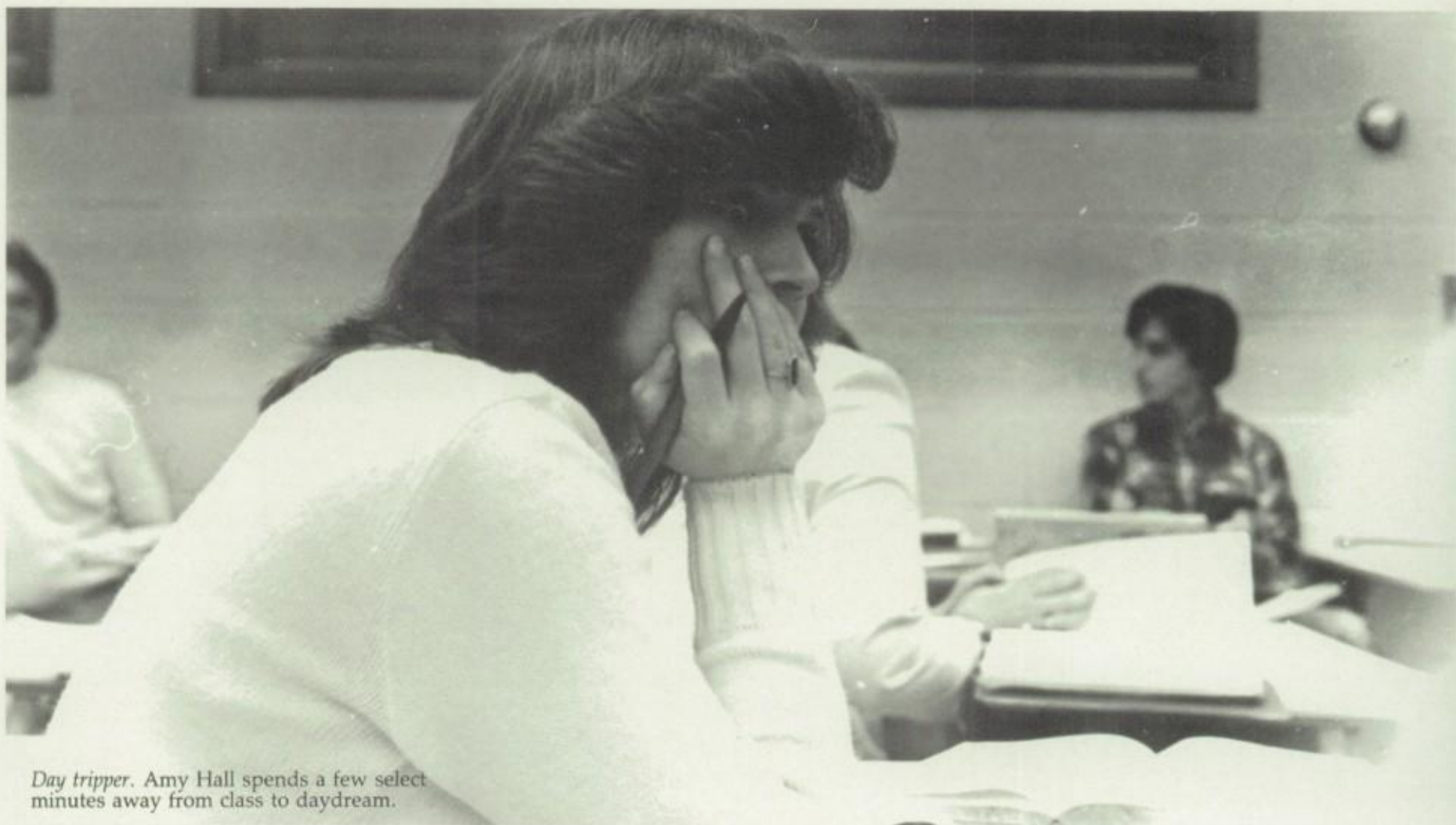
uncertainty clouded their minds. Freedom from the yesterday world of high school would soon place them in an adult society where new responsibilities are waiting. While some would embark on full-time jobs, others would once again experience the freshman grind, although this time it would be in college.

The future, however, holds many promises. The senior year presents a new independence and a chance to pave one's own future. Deadlines, applications, and other paperwork would be completed, only to be remembered in the years ahead.

▼ *When in doubt.* Although teachers preached the evils of Cliff notes, Senior English students found that the shortened version made better reading than the thick novel itself.

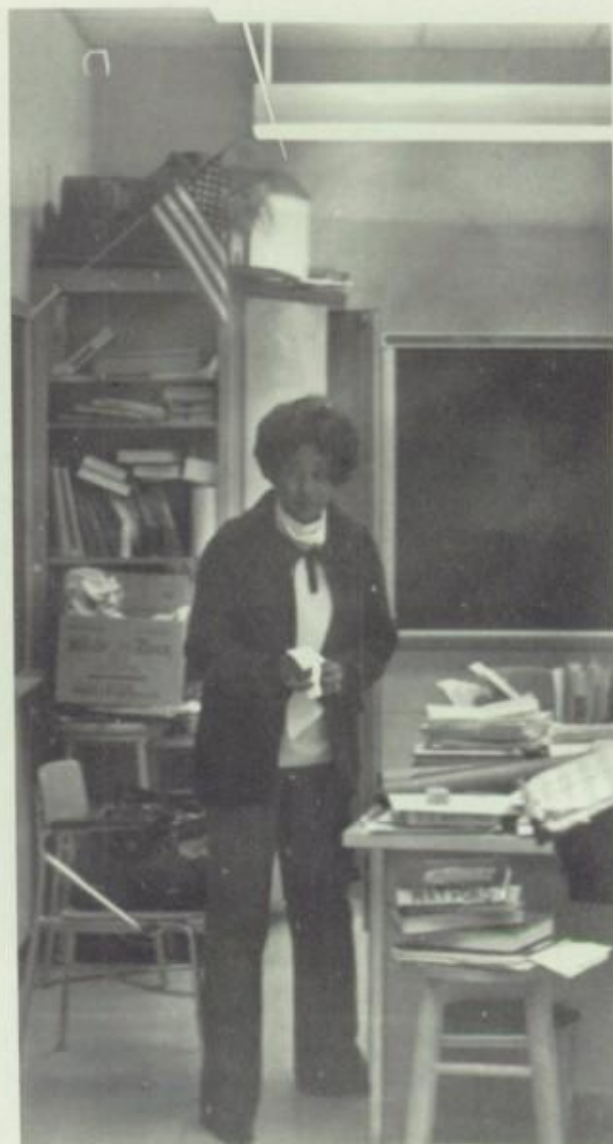
◀ *Not now.* Peggy Williams begs Mr. Wass to tell her Chemistry grade.





Day tripper. Amy Hall spends a few select minutes away from class to daydream.





▲ Looking good. Mrs. Barbara Watford looks over her notes in grammar class. Many seniors opted to take grammar instead of a composition class.

◀ Standing tall. Pam Dargan introduces her views to a senior government class before the upcoming mock election.

trying to stay on top

Embarking on part-time jobs, many seniors worked diligently so that a ready supply of that much needed cash could always be on hand. Miscellaneous expenses throughout the year, which consisted of graduation announcements, dues, class t-shirts, prom accessories, and numerous other expenses wiped out a senior's already seemingly limited budget. Although many of these expenses were not considered to be real necessities, they were important facets of a student's final year in high school. As Chris Cross stated, "In spite of the expenses, I think that it's all worth it."

Studying took up much of a senior's time. Many students found themselves overwhelmed by staggering amounts

of homework that was solely for one night's work. Despite the many complaints and the many heart-breaking tales that teachers received, seniors still found themselves bogged down with a heavy workload.

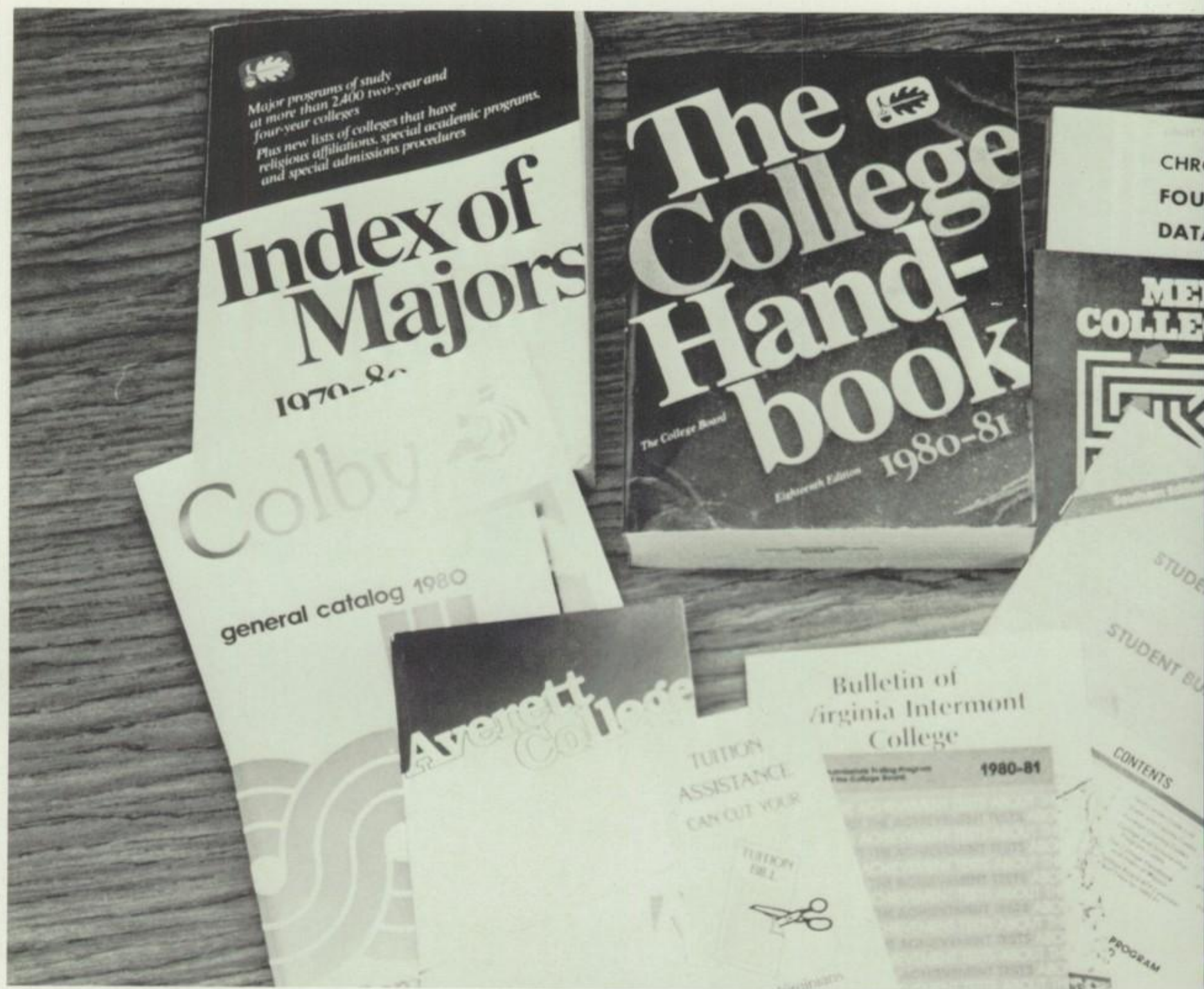
"Partying" techniques also had to be perfected by those who chose to have fun during school nights so that respectable grades could still be maintained. It was not too often when a student would saunter into class with bloodshot eyes due to late night studying.

For those seniors who would soon leave behind old friends and familiar places, memories of the past year will remain in their thoughts for a long time.

Dr. Cyril Newman dedicates this 2-page spread to the Graduating Class of 1981

GOOD LUCK, SENIORS!

◀ You'll never guess what happened next! Stephanie Platt entertains a group of friends before Honors English class.



► **Consultation.** Mrs. Newbill tries to motivate students to begin making their career decisions. P.S.A.T. scores were also given out during this meeting.



around in circles

SAT. These three seemingly harmless letters bring about a mixture of reactions that include fear and distress. Anyone who has had the distinct "honor" of taking this dreaded test, knows how wonderful it felt to have finally filled in the last little oval on the answer sheet.

Many colleges require that entering freshmen take the SAT prior to enrollment. Some students take the test more than once or read numerous pamphlets and books giving various advice and techniques in hopes of

◀ *Decisions, decisions.* Even the hundreds of books and pamphlets printed to make college preparations simple can boggle the mind.

improving their previous test scores.

A poll taken in October revealed that among selected juniors and seniors: 82 percent of the students are aware of what the SAT is, while 18 percent are not; 87 percent plan to take the test, and 13 percent do not, 92 percent feel that the SAT is not a good measure of one's ability while the other 8 percent feel that the SAT is a good measurement. Lastly, 92 percent agree that colleges should not put more emphasis on SAT scores than a student's overall high school performance. The final 7 percent think SAT scores should have more emphasis than they now have.



▲ *No laughing matter.* Mrs. Newbill explains the use of the *College Handbook* to college-bound students.

◀ *Scared stare.* Steve Strout contemplates his chances of completing the process of college entrance from P.S.A.T.'s to applications.



Standing Alone



◀ *Music makers.* Members of the marching percussion discuss their show before halftime.

▼ *To the rescue.* Aboard the "Gracie Lee," the fire crew circles the track.



► *Left, right, left.* The ROTC drill team performs their maneuvers at a home football game.



▲ *Back seat drivers.* W.B. Tri-Hi-Y pledgers sit in the back of a car hiding from the activity outside.

► *I love this CLUB.* At Halloween, the Bruin Club changes the locker room into a haunted palace filled with blood and gore.



ORGANIZATIONS

In spite of the students' workload, many still found time to participate in one or several of the various organizations offered. Some students were found remaining behind after school working on some aspect of the club's activities. The times spent together as a club were special because they were shared with old friends, and led to the making of new ones.

Friends and fellow classmates shared a unique moment as Initiation

Week found students clad in an unusual manner. Many were unmercifully forced to suffer the humiliating stares of strangers as initiates leap-frogged through McDonalds, or sung Christmas carols in late September. But no matter what requirements first had to be met, the student would "Stand Alone" in his humiliation, so that he could unite together with the others as an honorary club member.

▼ *Away with formalities.* This initiate displays that she is a liberated woman as friends look on.

► *Wow! I could have had a V-8!* Club members try to explain the strange happenings during initiation night.



► *Generic product.* A club member shows off her good buy in the supermarket during initiation night.





ALL IN FUN

Every year around September, the time comes again for club initiations. It's the time for fun and laughter for both new and old members. Trying to get into a club is sometimes a challenging task.

One of the popular initiations of all clubs is W.B.'s TRI-HI-Y. For instance, on HELL NIGHT a Bruin could end up anywhere from TCC to the Churchland Bridge. If you love the nightlife W.B.'s TRI-HI-Y is for you.

Other clubs such as KETHA are more apt to keep you at school. Their initiations stay with you all week long . . .

◀ *Baby talk.* Belle Smith, Dawn Smith, and Sheri Cohn show signs of insecurity as they walk out with stuffed toys.



▼ *Clowning around.* This Ketha pledger is looking forward to a night of laughs. The night is still young as she prepares for "Hell Night."



► *Pajama Party.* W.B. Tri-Hi-Y pledgers pile into McDonalds' as they take a break for the long night ahead.



► *The bridge of initiation!* Pledgers for W.B. Tri-Hi-Y walk across the Churchland Bridge as part of their fun-filled Hell Night.





ALL IN FUN

... Everyone knows you are pledging for Ketha because they plan your wardrobe for the week. Examples of how you would look would be anything from sweat socks, t-shirts, to bringing a lunch box full of candy. You even have to braid your hair in 8 different ways. You can even get excited about washing a teacher's board. So much for Ketha! Getting into the school's activities can be something you will never forget.

◀ *Where are we going to now?* Trudy Burgess shows her enthusiasm as she waits to drive off with the pledgers of W.B. Tri-Hi-Y.





▲ *Now let's all smile* Tri-Hi-Y members get together for a night of fun.

► *Windex makes it shine.* Tanya Gills and Mary Robey experience the embarrassment of Ketha initiation.





▲ Dressed in Sunday's best, Barbara Grimes leads the way while parading through Farm Fresh for club initiation.

▼ Planet of the apes. This unidentified person stops for a picture during initiation.



ALL IN FUN

With fifteen dedicated members, the Key Club helped Ketha members with their yearly initiation rituals. President Gary Barlow and other members alternated during the Christmas holiday in playing Santa Claus to the youngsters at Coleman's Nursery. Cleaning up the stadium after the first and last home games completed the club's activities.

Beta Ruh didn't wait for school to start before they had already planned out their yearly calendar which included such activities as visiting two nursing homes, the children's ward, and the psychiatric center at Maryview Hospital.

At the beginning of the year, they welcomed the teachers back with cupcakes and inducted new members, in a pajama party. As many clubs did, they too, participated in the homecoming festivities. November 17-21 was sister week for the club members.

Willetts Tri-Hi-Y members attended an areawide meeting at Lake Taylor Junior High School in Norfolk, where they received the "Ace Award" for the organization's numerous service projects. A talent show headlined the group's major projects of the year. President Fran Vaughn hoped that the club would also be the recipient of the "Triangle Award", given by the Virginia Y. M. C. A.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Those students who possessed the four virtues of scholarship, leadership, character, and service were proudly inducted in the National Honor Society's Induction Ceremony held in November. The club is currently comprised of one hundred and thirteen members. This "elite" group hopes to encourage other students to excel and take a deep interest in school-related activities, as well as in their community life.

The members gladly offered free tutoring services to those students who desired extra help in their school work, in any particular subject. Attending various Tidewater productions, and donating money to the United Way fund drive, were part of the group's activities.

The Marshals, sponsored by Mr. Lou Capilongo, inducted selected Juniors with at least a 3.2 grade point average at a tapping ceremony in December. The members were in charge of escorting and seating students during the assemblies held throughout the year.

► *Open wide.* Lisa Hansen decides to eat now and talk later at a Beta Rhu meeting.





◀ *New head Marshall.* Amy Sampson pins Chris Britton for Head Marshal of '81

▼ *Congratulations!* Dennis Wong pins Paige McMillen, new member for the '81" N.H.S.



▼ *What's your strategy?* Steve Riddick, Brett Laney, and Raymond Little plan their card technique.



BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Food, clothing and good housekeeping is what FHA, the Future Homemakers of America, is all about. Under Mrs. Patricia Todd's guidance, club member combined their homemaking talents through numerous activities. These activities included: a Homecoming float entry, baking pumpkin pies to be distributed among the teachers during Thanksgiving, making stuffed animals for children in hospitals, in December, and making alterations for ROTC uniforms. A Mother-Daughter Banquet was held at the end of the year.



▲ *Anything New?* T. J. Nelson checks the club bulletin board for club information.

▼ *The Grapevine.* Beta Rhu members gather at night to discuss club happenings.





◀ *Checking out the new members. Old NHS members look over new members after the pinning ceremony.*

▼ *Me? Sarah Burton pins Karen Jones as a Marshal.*



BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

"Yommard Kipling, in order to promote schoolwide activity involvement, in order to unite the Bruin voice in advancement of ideals in the spirit of Yommard Kipling, and to establish social progress in regards to better standards of teacher/student relations, does hereby institute and ordain its officiation as Yommard Kipling.

In order to promote these goals, Yommard Kipling shall function in this fashion. As a unified body, it shall meet no more than once a month unless circumstances bring about reasonable cause (to be determined by the president or no less than a two thirds majority of acting Yommard Kipling officers or their proxies) to meet otherwise than in the fashion specified above.

Membership in Yommard Kipling shall be limited to those persons who have served four or more years in the institution known as Western Branch or who are seniors in the institution as Western Branch. Those persons who are members of Yommard Kipling who are not seniors at Western Branch and who have not served four or more years at Western Branch, shall be known as Honorary Seniors."

▼ Fireside chat. Judy Hill eats while discussing club activities with her friends.





▲ No cheating! Bruin club members get together in a card game.



◀ Come on, tell us. Gerald Boone and Dennis Wong try to convince Evett McArthur to talk at a Latin banquet.



Member of the chain gang. Jeff Kowalski rattles a chain to scare people off.



▲ *Rising from the dead.* David Collier comes out of his coffin during the Haunted House.

▼ *I want you!* Bruin Club members sponsored the Haunted House again this year.



CASH ON HAND

Although the projects that clubs do are as different as day and night, all have one thing in common, a need to raise money. The Monogram Club sold Homecoming flowers and worked in the concession stand. AFS went door to door for contributions and had a sub sale. Latin Club sold carnations at Mother's Day. The annual penny social brought in the bucks for the French Club. Bumper stickers were peddled off by Bruin Club members.

After the money had been made, the fun began. Bruin Club members transformed the gym and locker-rooms into a haunted house ...



▲ *I want to have your blood.* Bruin Club member David Collier scares one of the brave persons who dared to visit the Haunted House.

► *Kids are people too!* W. B. Tri-Hi-Y devoted its float to kids. Club members Lisa Bryant rides along while keeping an eye on the younger ones.



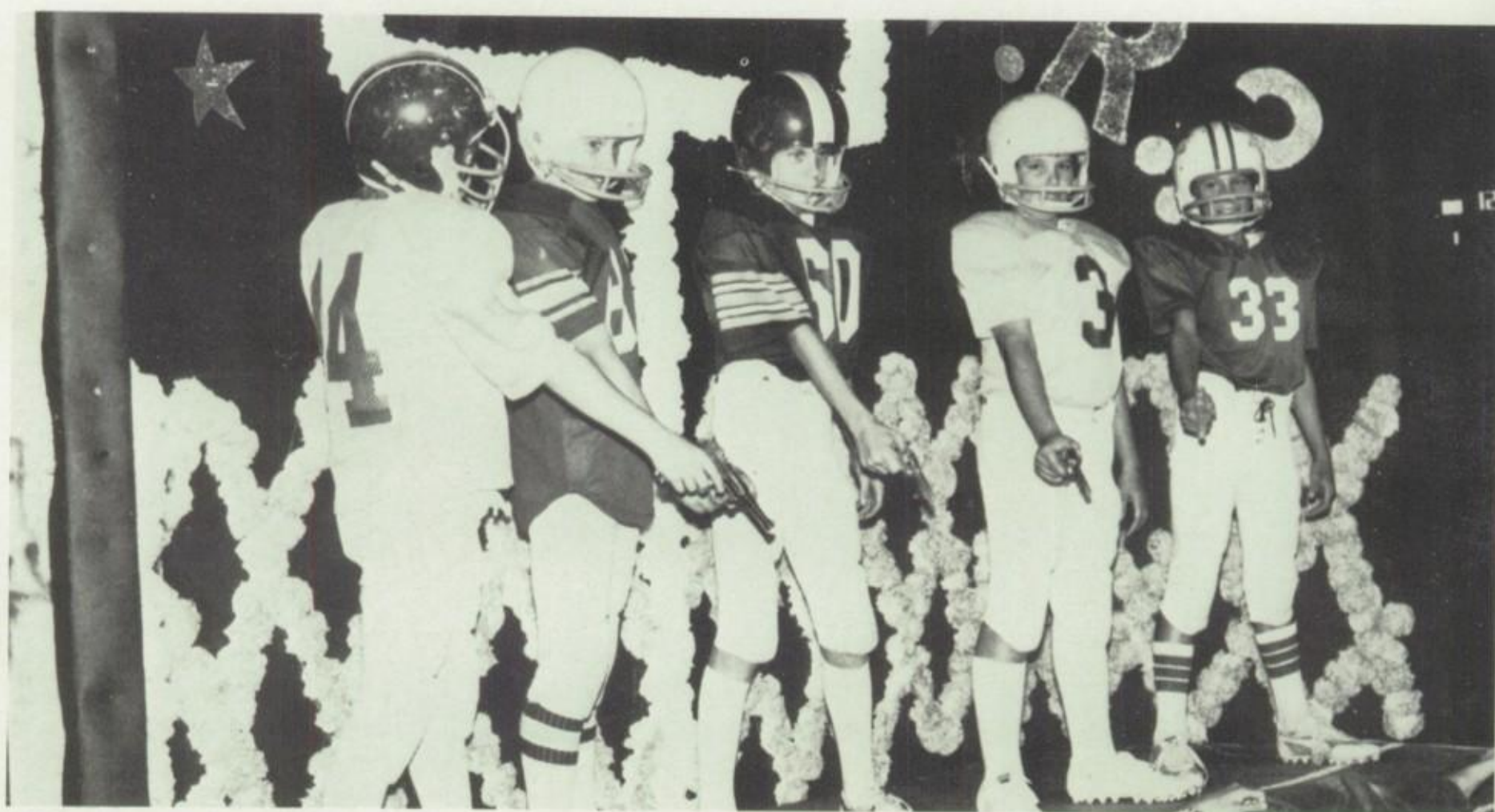
▼ *You're so vain.* John Chenault takes time out during band-camp to comb his hair.



CASH ON HAND

Throught the AFS foreign exchange program, three new students enrolled in the school. Aashid Sawjani of Sweden, Ann Decker of New Zealand, and Jorn Jorgenson of Denmark learned first hand how it is to live here. A Christmas party, an international and Spring banquet dominated the Latin Club calendar. The Spanish Club entered a Homecoming float and visited El Torros. Outings to Busch Gardens and an evening at the Dinner Theater kept the German club active. Some individuals journeyed to Deutchland, Germany. The French Club had a wine/cheese party and a progressive dinner . . .

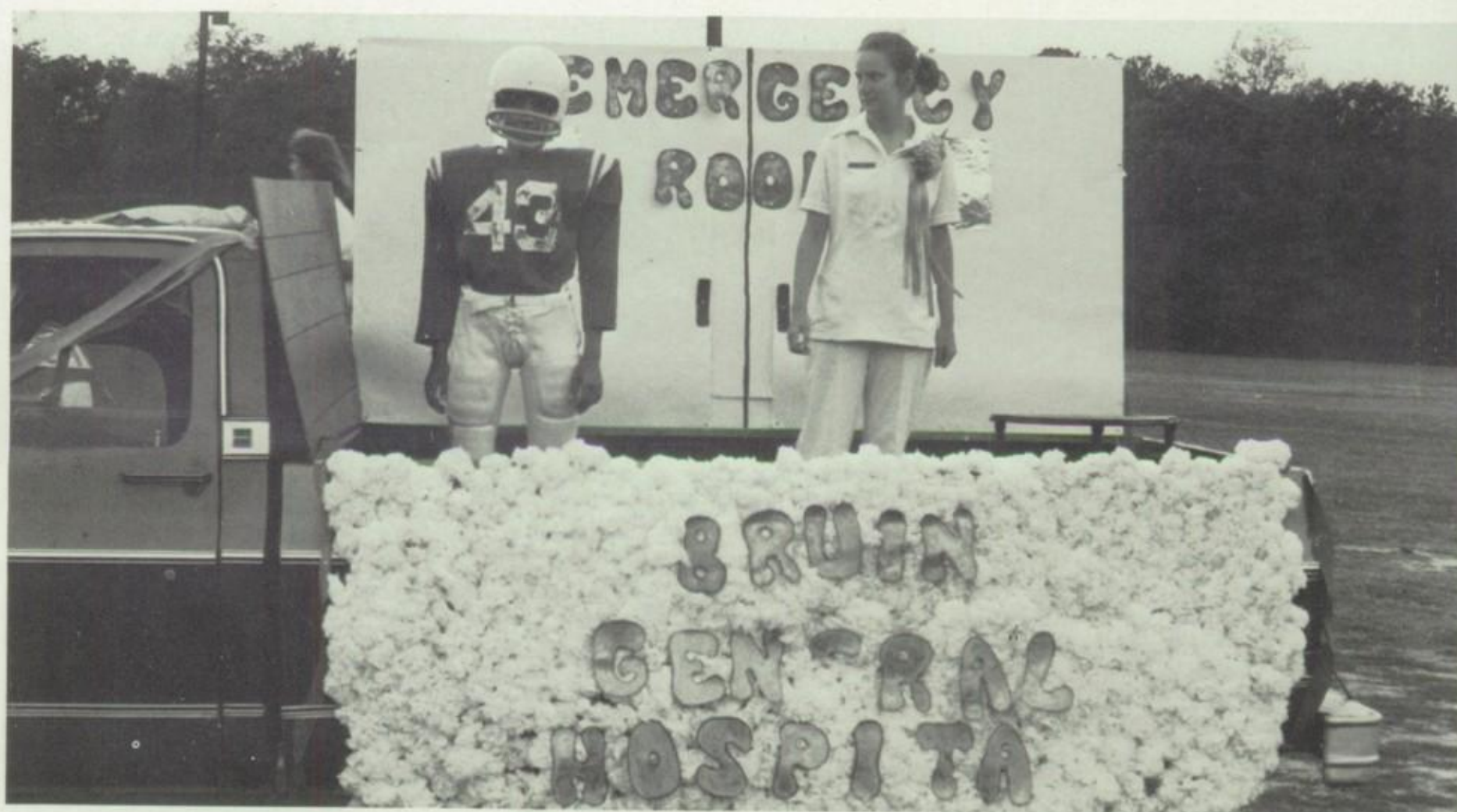




▲ The night I. R. died. The question "Who shot J. R.?" was changed to "Who shot I. R.?" for a Homecoming float.

▼ Where's Luke and Laura? The Future Homemakers of America Club used the idea of General Hospital.

► Someone's knocking at the door. Frank Carmines directs people around at the Haunted House.





CASH ON HAND

Honoring the individual coaches on "Coaches Day" and working in the concession stand kept Monogram Club members busy. Future Business Leaders of America donated food to the SPCA and visited a local business to observe first hand how a business is operated. After winning first place for their Homecoming float, DECA members contributed much of their time to the annual D. E. Breakfast, a collection of toys for tots and a glamorous fashion show. The Alma Club collected a record of 547 pints of blood during the annual bloodmobile visit. A donation of food to needy families during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays was also done by the club members.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

To be chosen as a member of the Varsity Singers is a very high honor, but this is no easy task. The singer must appear before Dr. Dennis Price, the conductor of the chorus, and audition. The audition consists of sight-singing, vocal ranging, and singing the long-term choral arrangement of "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Some of the Varsity Singers go one step further and try out for the Chamber Singers — the "elite" of the chorus.

At Christmas-time, the chorus presents a concert to the school. As a new facet to the choral job, they also appeared on television for half an hour on Christmas Eve.

The major objective each year is to raise enough money to send the choir on a spring trip to the International Choral Festival in Orlando, Florida.

► *Left, Right, Left.* Members of the ROTC drill team practice marching in front of the school.





◀ *Sing, Sing a Song.* The Varsity Singers perform their Annual Christmas Concert.

▼ *Throw, Slap, Catch.* Tammy Umberger throws a triple at a football game.



▼ *All Smiles.* Majorette Vicky Galloway performs during the Homecoming pep rally.



ON THE ROAD AGAIN

The room is filled with people, yet a strange silence fills the air. Suddenly, a voice is heard, "Checkmate!" A victorious winner grins, as a disappointed opponent graciously accepts the defeat. Deep concentration is an important factor in a chess game. Minutes, or even hours may have been spent contemplating that winning move. Each member aims for a win in order to improve his rating. Competitions held between different schools help to improve a player's ability, as well as his rating, in spite of an occasional loss. Club members traveled to some competitions by using their own money, but as John Heilman remarked, "I think we should have some kind of fund-raising project so that some of the expenses can be covered without using too much of our own money."

So, the Chess Club retreats to their own quiet little world in quest of another challenging match with a worthy opponent.

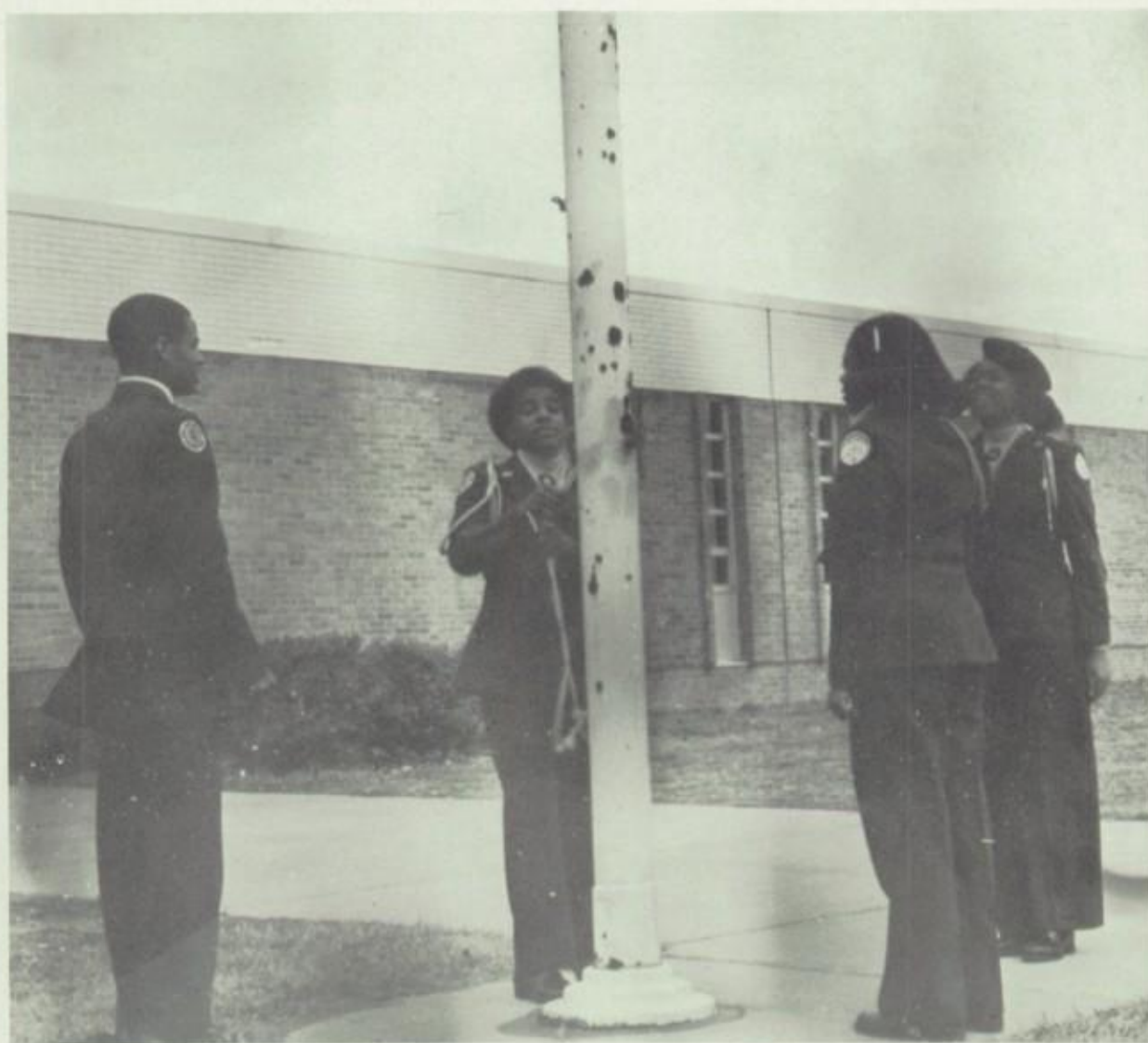
► *Standing by.* Chamber singers listen to the crowds applause at one of the concerts.





◀ *Smile for the camera.* ROTC class takes time out to pose for a picture.

▼ *"Colorguard, post the colors!"* The ROTC students learned about many things, including the correct and patriotic way to raise the flag.



◀ *Blow your brains out!* The band performs another one of their spectacular half-time shows.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Upholding the Bruin tradition of winning, the band raked in the awards during marching season. This required many long hours of practice most of which occurred at band camp during August. Camp lasted one week and was held at Chowan College in North Carolina. At the end of the week, the transition from a mob of bumbling, fumbling members into the precise glide-step elitists was remarkable. After learning the maneuvers at camp, members realized that after-school practices were a necessity to make the show really "come together."

The many hours of work paid off with the first competition, the State Fair Competition in Richmond, where they won three second place awards in Drum Line, Drum Major, and Overall Band Performance. After this, the ball started rolling, and the trophies came home with each performance. At Edenton, North Carolina's Peanut Festival, the group captured another second place Band Award and first place Flag Squad. For the first time in their history, the band valuted to the first place notch in both Band Performance and Rifle Squad maneuvers at University of Richmond, and wrapped up the season with first place Drum Line Award and a superior rating at Cary Band Day in North Carolina.

Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity bands prepared a Christmas Concert and then brushed up on their other non-marching techniques for Festival competition in March.



▲ X-mas carols. The Bruin Choir sings a medley of Christmas songs at their concert in December.

▼ "Atten-HUT!" Members of the ROTC stand in rigid formation awaiting the next command from the drill sergeant.





◀ *A one and a two.* Mr. Mark Gerhardt directs the Bruin Band as they play the National Anthem.

▼ *Practice makes perfect.* The marching band practiced up to two hours a day in order to be prepared for competition and half-time shows.



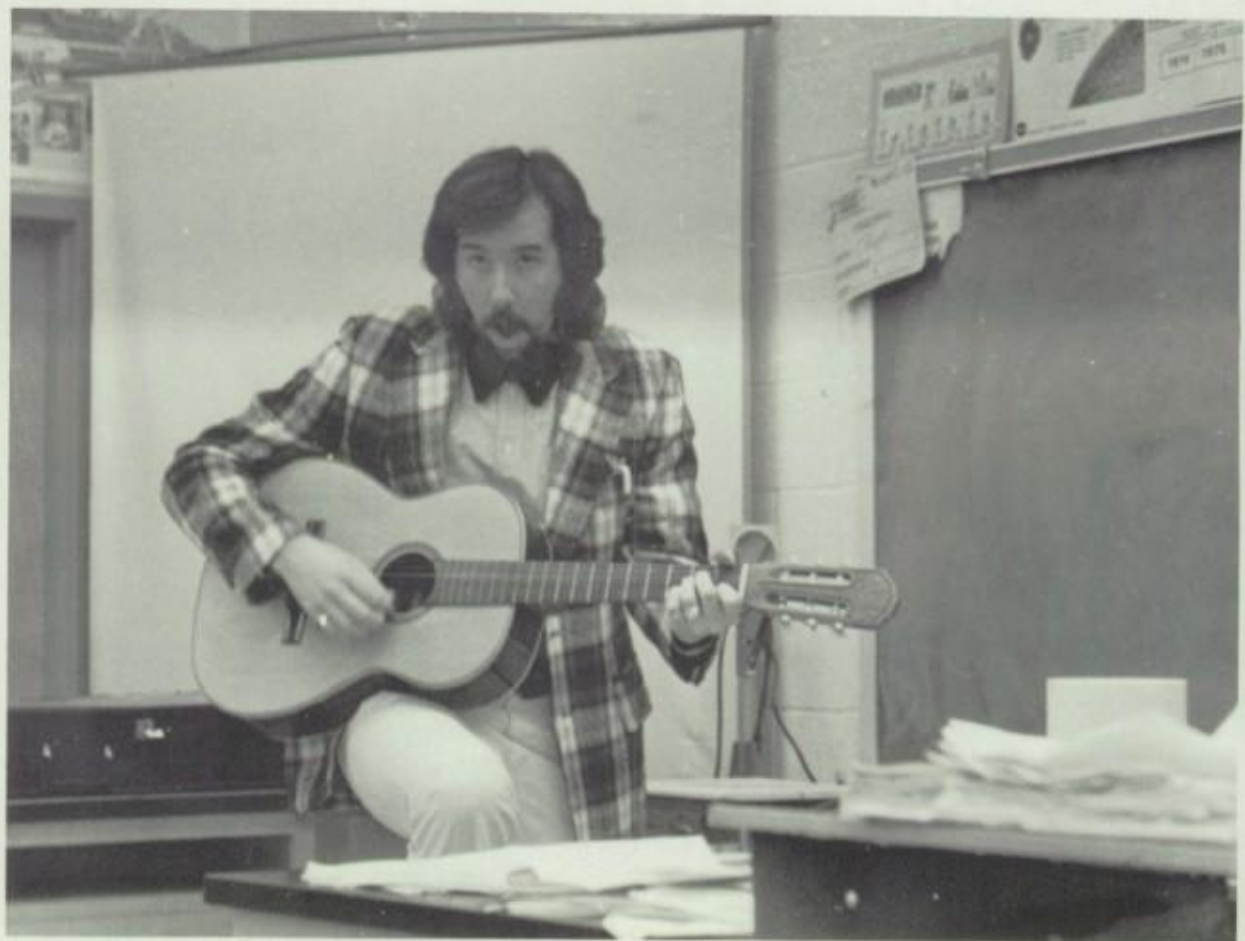
Standing Alone

Sitting room only. Anxious spectators, students and parents alike await the outcome of the Homecoming Court decision.



▲ *In the morning.* In the Bruin Club's "House of Horrors," a ghoul recreates a scene from "Dawn of the Dead."

► *Strummin' hands.* Mr. Randall Trivett entertains his fourth period physics class with a song.



PEOPLE

Numerous assemblies and rallies held throughout the year helped to unite the upperclassmen and the lower classmen as one. "Freedom" became the topic of many conversations held, as students sought a release from the binds of schoolwork.

But this escape was little in importance compared to the freedom which fifty-two Americans were denied of for four hundred and forty-four days, when they were held captive in Tehran, Iran. The hostages release was

met with the appearance of yellow ribbons everywhere, depicting the feeling of hope and pride that the people shared.

The student body shared in this moment by taking part in a "Freedom Rally" held in the Commons and at the more elaborate event held in honor of Captain Donald Sharer at Indian River High School. In one of a few moments, the students pulled together to show that as Americans, they are "Standing Alone."

Kimberly R. Alder "Kim" AFS; Fr. Cl.
 Frederick C. Allen "Bubba" JV Ftbl.; V Ftbl.; Alma Cl.
 Leahmarie T. Almachar "Leah" JV Chldr.; Fr. Cl. (2); V Chldr. (2); Mgrm. Cl. (2); Prm. Comm.; Fr., Soph., Jr. Coun.; Pit Crew; Ms. WB Cont.
 Michael C. Anderson "Mike"



Randy D. Anderson "Randy"
 Jeanette Denise Anderton "Neicee" JV Ftbl. (Mgr.) (1); Gym. (Mgr.) (1); G. Vllbll. (Mgr.) (1); G. Sftbl. (Mgr.) (2); Mgrm. Cl. (3); Will. T-H-Y (2); V Chldr. (1); DECA (1).
 Donald Sherman Baker
 Kenneth Ross Baker "Ross" NHS (2).



Tecia Baker "Tecia" Fr. Cl. (2); SEARCH (2); ICT (1); DECA (1).
 Michael C. Barkley "Mike"
 Elizabeth Ann Barnes "Betsy" Pep; Dr. Cl.
 Linda Barnes "Linda" SEARCH (2).



► "Catch that Pepsi Spirit!"
 Cheerleaders perform their routines and raise hopes for a victory at a pep rally as the band provides a musical touch.



Jerry L. Baronner "Jerry"
 Joseph T. Belamarich "Joe" Span. Cl. (2).
 Dana Lynn Betit "D.B." JV Chldr. (2) (Co-Capt.) (1); V Chldr. (2); Mgrm. Cl. (2) (V-Pres.) (1); WB T-H-Y (4); Prm. Comm.; Jr. Coun.
 Daniel Wayne Blevins "Danny" Br. Choir; VS; Chmbr. S; Dr. Cl.





Holly Ann Blosser "Holly" Fr. HR.; Soph.; ICC (2); JV Chrlr. (2) (Capt.) (1); V Chrlr. (2) (Capt.) (1); Mgrm. Cl. (2); Fr. Cl. (2); Miss WB Cont.
Gerald Lee Boone Jr. "Gerald" Lat. Cl. (3); Hmcmg. Comm. (2); Prom. Comm. (1); Key Cl. (2) (Tr.); Ski Cl. (2); Ann. Stf. (3); (Ly. Ed.); Sr. Hist.; Jr.; Soph.
Roy Boos VICA (2).
Stephen T. Bowden "Todd" JV Bsbll. (2); Lat. Cl. (1); Ski Cl. (1).



Katherine Denise Bozoti
David Bradley "David" Ski Cl. (2); Track (2); Span. Cl. (4).
Teresa Ann Bradshaw
Pamela Briggs



Brian Brizendine "Briz"
Elizabeth Brown "Bee Gee" AMICI
Harry Brown VS (3); V Soc. (2); VICA (1).
Loretta Brown



A Leader

Jodi Griffin displays remarkable leadership qualities. She is actively involved in the SCA. Aside from this, Jodi was manager for the JV basketball and girls volleyball teams. "I love to work," she exclaimed. Because of her faithfulness, Jodi was voted Most Dependable by her fellow classmates.

◀ *Dedicated Helper.* Jodi Griffin, a member of the SCA, finds time for a small break between her many jobs.

Robin Brown "Robin" DE (3); DECA (3); FHA.
Darlene Bullock "Duke"
Judy G. Burgess "Judy"
Trudy D. Burgess "Trudy"



Sarah Burton "Sarah" Band (4)
(Drm. Maj.) (2); NHS (2); Mshl. (1);
Kth. Cl. (3); Fr. Cl. (1); Fornsc. Cl.
(3); Ann. Stf. Photo. (1); SCA F.
Coun. (1); Ski Cl. (3); Leg. Star
Schol. Team (2); Gov. Sch. (1); Jr.
Ms. Cont.; DWG.
K. Susan Caldwell
Whitney T. Campbell "Whit" JV
Chldr. (2); HR (alt.); Soph., Jr., Sr.
Coun.; V Chldr. (2); Kth. Cl.; Prm.
Comm. (Art); Mgrm. (1); NHS (2);
Hmcmg. Dec. Comm.
David A. Campen "Earl" Lat. Cl.
(2); Soph., Jr. Coun.; V Soc. (2)
(Capt.) (2); Cr. Coun. (1).



Claire Denise Cantow "Claire" Will.
T-H-Y (2); JV Band (1); V Band (3)
(Flag Sqd.) (4); SCA (Sec.) (1); Ger.
Cl. (2) (Pres.) (1); SEARCH (2); SCA
(F. Coun.) (1) (Ex. Bd.) (1).
William Christopher Capps "Chris"
Mike Caragliano "Crag" Dr. Cl.
(3) (Pres.) (1); Fornsc. Cl. (3) (Capt.)
(1); Span. Cl. (2); ICC (2); VICA (1).
Pamela J. Carlson "Pam" Will.
T-H-Y (3) (Chpln.) (1); G Vllbll.
(Mgr.) (1); G Soc. (Mgr.) (2).



Get NARO-Minded

Question: Who is the mild-mannered student who turns into a "super punker" at night?

Answer: MacQuayle

Outside of school activities, Mac is the keyboard player for a New Wave group called "The Naros." The band plays in many places around Tidewater, including the Taj Mahal. In local competition at "The Battle of the Bands," the four-member band took second place. Mac's musical ability does not end at the keyboard, however; he plays a variety of instruments in the Varsity Band's percussion section.

As a new student, Mac observes many differences between schools. "Since coming to Western Branch and seeing how much school spirit and



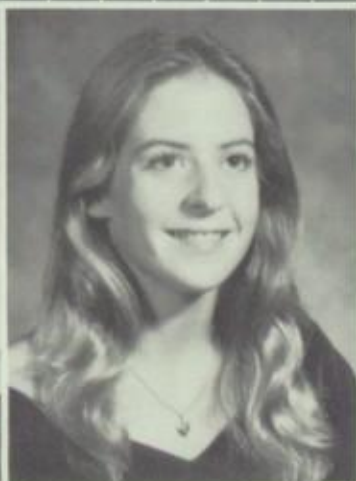
enthusiasm there is here, I feel I missed a lot my first three years of high school.

▲ Ring my bell. Mac Quayle practices after hours to perfect his xylophone techniques. His musical talents helped make the band's percussion section great.

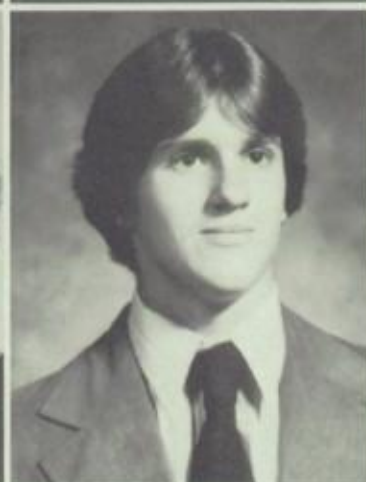
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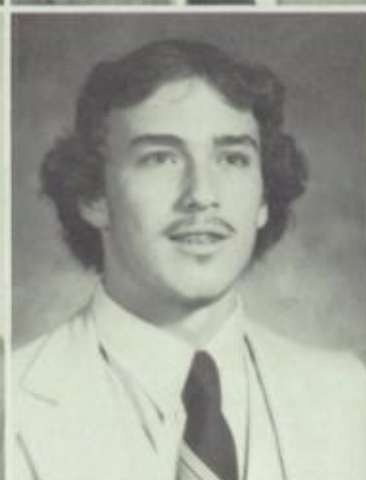
◀ *Opposing Forces.* Some friends discuss the upcoming mock election predicted as a close outcome.



Robin Lee Carmines Fr. Cl. (1); Will. T-H-Y (3); JV Bskbl. (Mgr.) (1); V Bsktbl. (Mgr.) (1); Hmcmg. Comm. (1); Bruin Chr. (1).
Bonnie Rose Carr "Bonnie" Dr. Cl. (1); Bruin Chr. (1); VS (3).
Johnna Carson
Richard W. Carter "Ricky" V. Ftbl. (4); B. Track (4); Bruin Cl. (3); Wtlftng. (4).



Victoria Janet Carter "Vickie" Dr. Cl. (1); DECA (2).
Roxanne Centolella
Stephen Todd Chappell Alma Cl. (4) (Tres.) (2); Bruin Cl. (2); Ftbl. (4); Tnns. (3); Hmcmg. Esct. (1); Ann. Stf. (Photo) (2).
John B. Chenault "John" BAND (4) (Solo. Ens.) (4) (Reg.) (Demo.) (B. Camp (2) (Pit); Ann. Stf. (3) (Photo); SCA (Photo); DWG.



John T. Claud III "Jack" DECA (1); Golf (1).
Tommy Gene Coffey, Jr. "T.C." JV Ftbl. (1); JV Bsktbl. (1); V Ftbl. (3); Track (3).
David Mack Collier JV Ftbl. (2); V Ftbl. (2); Wtlftng. (3); Bruin Cl. (2); Alma Cl. (2).
Cheryl Collins "Annie Fannie" SEARCH (1).

Patrick Michael Connor "Pat" JV Bsbll.; JV Ftbll.; V Ftbll.; V Bsbll.; V Wrstlng.; Stage Crew; Wtlftng.
 Cheryl Dawn Coon "Cheryl" G. Tennis (4); G. Soc. (2); WB T-H-Y (4); Mgrm. Cl. (2); Jr.; Jr. Hmcmg. Ct.; Miss WB Cont.; DECA (1); SCA (2); P. Puff (4).
 Warren H. Cooper "Renny" Fr. Cl. (2); NHS (2).
 Linwood L. Copeland, III "Sweet Lenny" JV Ftbll.; Rck. Cl.; Drill Tm. (Cmdr.); Wtlftng.



Melvin Copeland
 Robin Lynn Corbett Ger. Cl. (2); NHS (2); Bruin Chr. (1); VS (3) (Sct. Ldr.) (1); Chmbr. S. (2); Jr. Ms. Cont.; Will. T-H-Y (3); Mshl. (Alt.); SCA (HR) (2); Gift. & Tal. (3).
 Richard Dennis Corey "Rick" Bruin Cl. (2); JV Ftbll. (2); JV Bsbll. (2); V Ftbll. (2); V Bsbll. (2).
 David Cox Track (4); JV Ftbll. (2); V Ftbll. (1).



Christopher Scott Cross "Chris" Fr. Cl. (V. Pres.) (4); Sci. Cl. (1); NHS (2) (Tres.); Mshl. (1); Boy's St. (1); Golf (1); Mini VAC (2).
 Jacqueline Cummings "Jackie" Search (1).
 Mark F. Czerlinsky "Mark" Ger. Cl. (3) (Sec.) (1); Ann. Stf. (2); SCA (2).
 Tanya Leigh Dailey "Leigh" Span. Cl.; SEARCH (2).



► In the woods. Seniors trudged to school during August to have their portraits taken outside as well as inside.



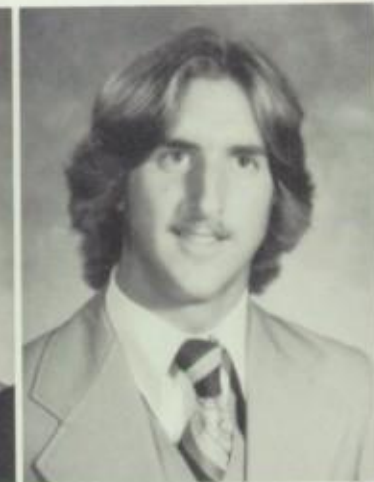


Mr. Academic

Mike Phillips is not able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, but he is truly super when it comes to academics. Mike is taking seven of the hardest classes offered, including Calculus, Physics, and Senior Chemistry. Mike was one of three students chosen to attend Governor's School for the Gifted

◀ *Dear Santa.* Dedicated student, Mike Phillips works to pass math class.

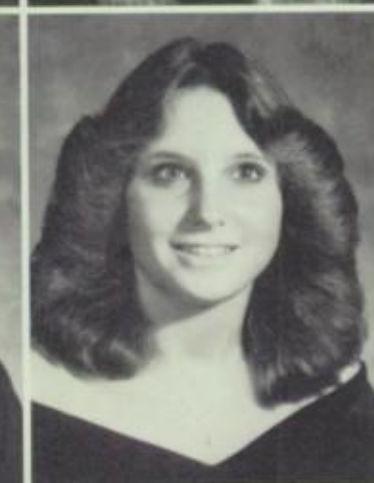
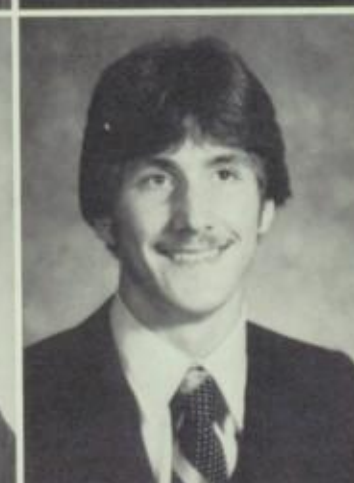
over this past summer. In addition, he participates in many extra-curricular activities that take up much of his time. Mike is the president of the National Honor Society and was voted Most Academic by the senior class. His impressive scholastic record is an inspiration to future students.



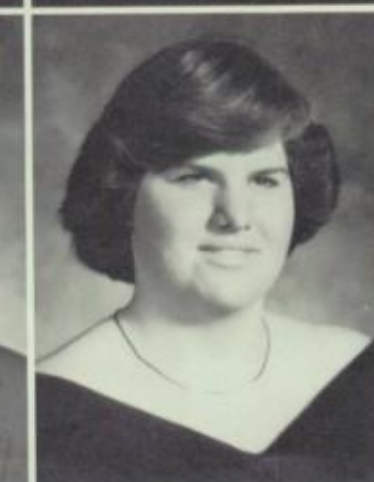
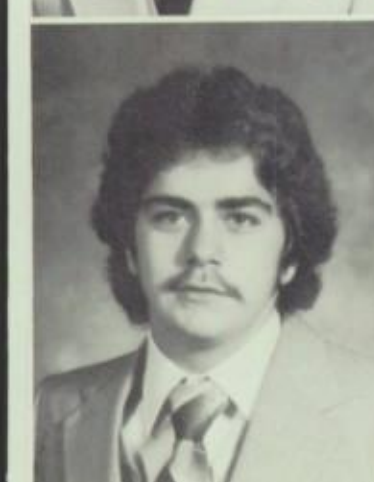
Lisa A. Daniel Will. T-H-Y (Sec.) (Tres.) (4); G. V Bsktbl (Mgr.) (3) Lat. Cl. (3); Mgrm. Cl. (2).
Pamela Anne Dargan "Pam" Band (4) (Drum. Maj.) (2); Mshl. (1); JV Chldr. (1); NSH (2); SCA (Ex. Bd.) (2); Ger. Cl. (3) (Sec.) (1); Qu. & Scrl. (3); Ann. Stf. (2); G. Track (1); Will. T-H-Y (3); Soph. (V Pres.) (1).
Janice Diane Davis "Janice" Lat. Cl. (3) (Sec.) (2); Dr. Cl. (3); Kth. Cl. (2); NHS (2); Bruin Chr. (1); VS (3); Reg. Chorus (3); Tal. Shw. (3).
Matthew W. Davis



Sherri Lynn Davis AMICI (3); DECA (3); JV Bsktbl (Mgr.) (1); Ski Cl. (1).
Veronica Davis
Anne Margaret Dekker
Toni Lynn Dellinger "Tom" JV Bsktbl. (Mgr.) (1); V Bsktbl. (Mgr.) (2); AMICI (3) (Tres.) (1) (Pres.) (1).



Daniel John Demkowski
Ellen Dettner Band (3); NHS (2).
Gary Lee Dickerson Track (1).
Jennifer Mae Dixon JV Chldr. (2); V Chldr. (2); Mgrm Cl. (2); SCA (Ex. Bd.) (1); Soph. (1); Ms. WB Cont. (1); G. Bllbl. (2); G. Soc. (1).



Carl C. Dodd
Robert W. Dollar Alma Cl. (3); JV Ftbl. (2); B. Tennis (3); Stage Crew (2).
Carl Randolph Duncan "Randy" Bruin Chr. (1); VS (3); Chmbr. S (4).
Cynthia Lee Edwards

Virginia Kaye Estep Flag Sqd. (4)
 (Capt.) (2) (Camp) (3); AFS (2); Ann.
 Stf. (1); B. Camp (2).
 Mark A. Eure
 Anne S. Evans AFS (1); VS (1);
 Chmbr. S. (1).
 Linda Lee Evans Lat. Cl. (2); Will.
 T-H-Y (2); SCA (Sec.) (1) (V. Pres.)
 (1); ICC (Pres.) (1); NHS (2); Mshl.
 (1); Band (1).



Chris Evers "Chris" JV Bsktbl. (1).
 Lori Lynne Fanney Fr. Cl. (1); SCA
 (Ex. Bd.) (1); Will. T-H-Y (1); Band
 (1); NHS (2).
 Mary Elizabeth Fekete
 Barbara Fields



Keith Fisher "Keith" VICA (1).
 Kevin B. Fisher
 Robert Scott Flanagan
 Donna Furtner "Donna" DECA
 (3).



To The Rescue

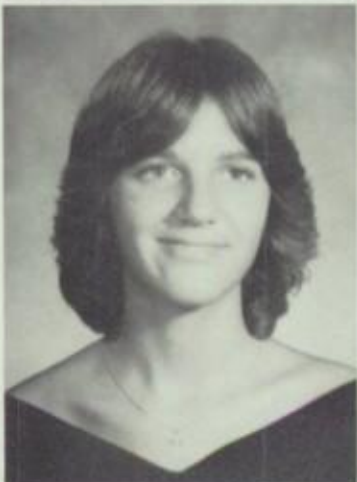
Bill Knox is a member of Western Branch Volunteer Fire and Rescue, Incorporated. "It's time consuming. I have to pull two duties a month on the ambulance, and I try to be able to respond to a fire any day of the week. Much more work is involved such as fund drives, cleaning equipment, and training to be better prepared in case of an emergency," stated Bill. The work he does doesn't pay in terms of money but in self satisfaction. "Without a volunteer system, the people in Western Branch and Chesapeake would have less emergency help when they needed it."

► *I wanna hold your hand.* Bill Knox demonstrates slaughtering techniques during the Bruin Club's Chamber of Horrors.





Lori Lynne Futrell "Lori" ICT (4).
Victoria Lynn Galloway "Vicki" Lat.
Cl. (1); V Band (1); Maj. (3) (Capt.)
(1); Kth. Cl. (2); FBLA (1); Hmcmg.
Dance Comm. (1).
Geoffrey Paul Gamble "Jeff" Band (4)
(Libr.) (4) (B. Camp) (2) (Wkshp.)
(1) (Solo Ens.) (3); Ann. Stf. (2)
(Asst. Layout Ed.) (1) (Ed. Chief) (1)
(Photo.) (1); NHS (2); ICC (1).
DWG.
Bradford Scott Garrison "Brad" Prm.
Comm; Jr.; Sr.; Hmcmg.



Susan Gibbs Kth. Cl. (2); Span. Cl.
(2); AFS (1); Band (2).
Michael B. Gibson "Barry" Alma Cl.
(4); V Tennis (3).
Tanya Antoinette Gills "Tanya" Dr.
Cl. (2) (V. Pres) (1); Ann. Stf. (1);
SEARCH (1); Span. Cl. (1).
Sherman Waylan Goddin
"Waylan" Span. C. (3); SEARCH.



◀ "Spread Em!" The Administration
cracks down on lawbreakers on a
typical school day.



Paul M. Gottlieb "Paul" JV Bsbll.
(2); V Bsbll. (2); JV Bsktbl. (1); SCA
(Ex. Bd.) (1); Mshl. (1); NHS (2);
SEARCH (2); Mr. WB Cont. (1).
Teresa Ann Griffin "Teresa"
Rebecca Marie Grimm
"Becky" Hmcmg. Comm. (1); Will.
T-H-Y (2); SEARCH (3); V Ftbl.
(Mgr.) (1).
Carol Linda Haddon JV Chldr. (1);
AMICI Cl. (Sgr.) (3); Gym. (4); G.
Soc. (1); Mgrm. (2); JV Bsbll. (Mgr.)
(1).

Amy R. Hall "Amy" F. Cl. (1); AFS (2); Kth. Cl. (4); NHS (2); Ski Cl. (2) (V. Pres.) (1); VS (2).
 Kimler Michelle Hall "Kim" Ger. Cl. (2) (Tres.) (1); Chorus (4).
 David Scott Hardy "Scott" JV Ftbl. (1); V Ftbl. (2); Bruin Cl. (V. Pres.) (3); JV Bsbll. (1); V Bsbll. (1).
 Sandra Gale Hardy "Bay Bay" Gen. Cl.; ROTC (Flt. Sgt.) (Sqd. Ldr.) (Adm. Off.).



Laura M. Harlow "Laura" Bruin Chr. (2); VS (1).
 Kathy L. Harris "Candy" Bruce A. Harvey "Bruce" JV Ftbl. (2); JV Wrstling. (1); Alma Cl. (4) (Sgt.) (2) (V. Pres.) (1); Wtlftng (3); V Ftbl. (1); DECA (1).
 Norman G. Hayes VS (3); Chmbr. S (3); Dr. Cl. (4).



David R. Heal Band (2); Lat. Cl. (2).
 Mark Alan Hendriks VICA.
 Timothy J. Hermes "T.J." Key Cl. (2); Soc. (2).
 Annette Maureen Heye "Anne" Track (4) (Capt); AFS (3); Ski Cl. (1).



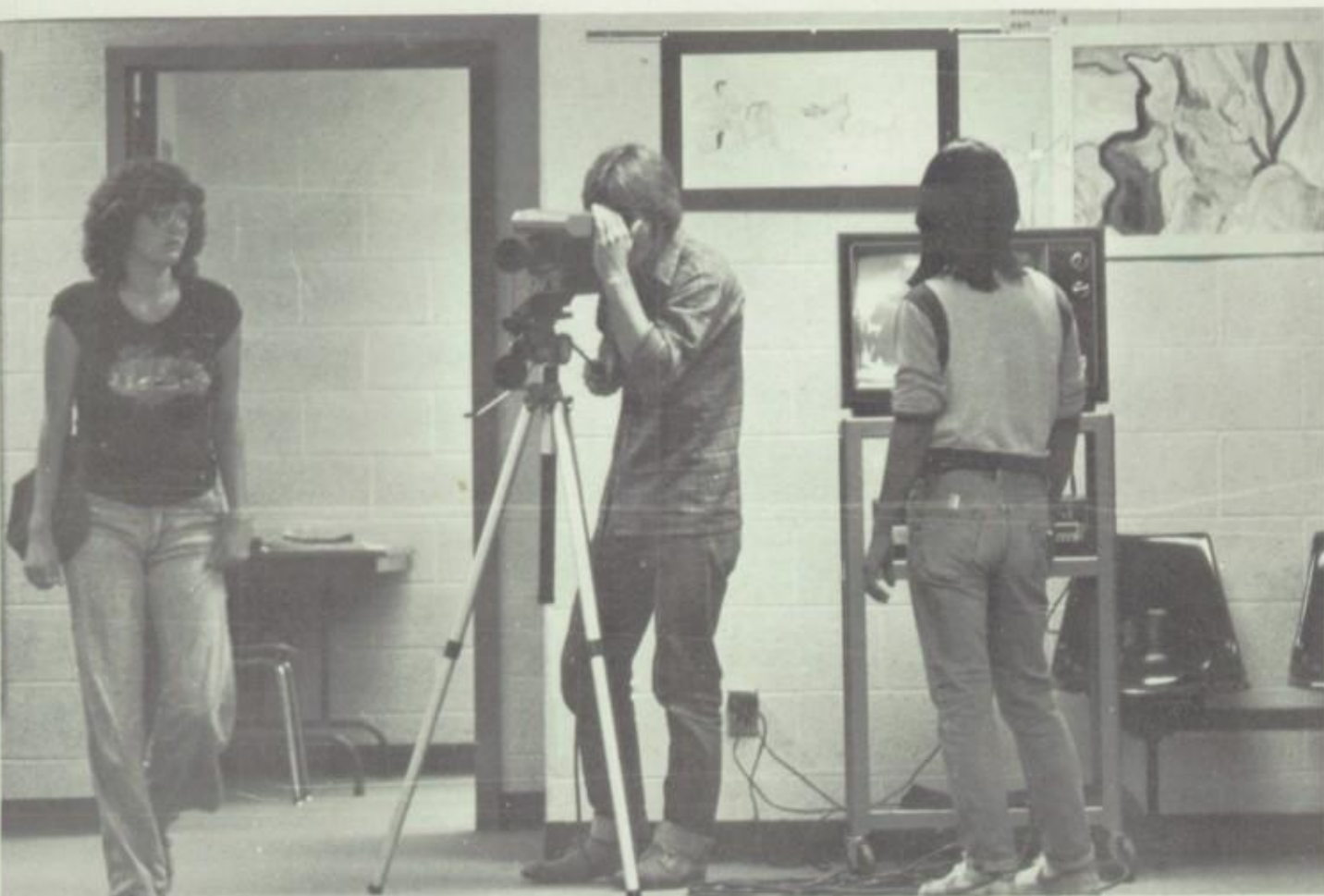
New Citizen

On September 3, 1980, Dennis Wong became a United States Citizen. He was born in Hong Kong, China, and arrived in America seven years ago. Along with Dennis came his Chinese heritage such as "eating with chopsticks and speaking Chinese to his family. At first, Dennis had trouble speaking English, but he soon learned "how to survive in America."

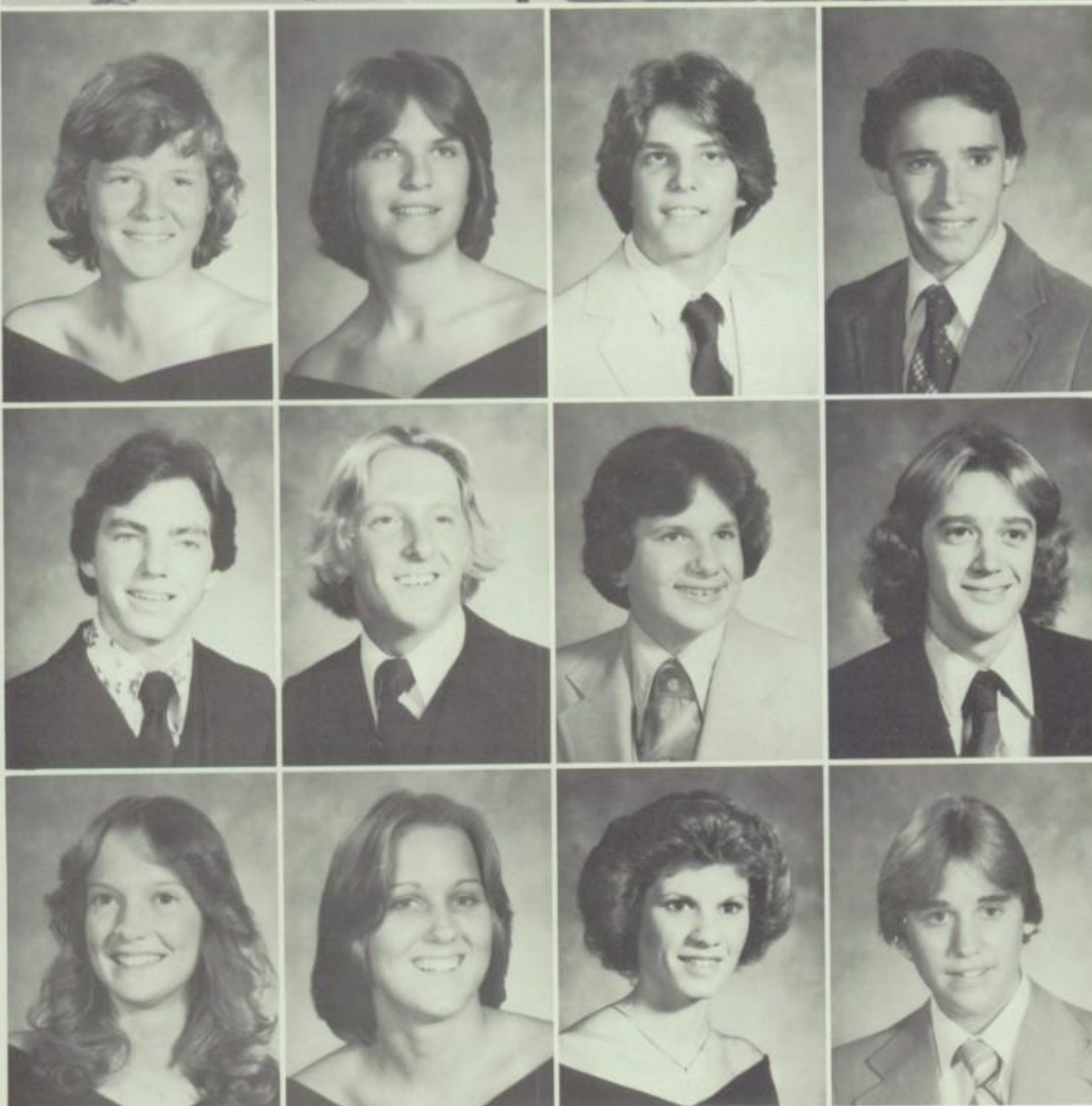
In order for Dennis to obtain his citizenship, he had to study from a test booklet that contained a Chinese and English translation of instructions on how to take the test. Dennis studied for three hours and received a diploma of citizenship, an identification card, and an American flag.



▲ Mumps? Dennis Wong is caught in an awkward position with a mouthful of cafeteria food.



◀ A newsworthy stroll. Mike Wingfield, armed with a video-tape camera, gathers information on the faculty in the main office.



Judith Lynn Hill "Judy" Lat. Cl. (4);
NSH (2); G. St. (1); Hmcng. Comm.
(1).
Robin Marie Hoffman
William Jefferey Hogan
"Jeff" Alma. Cl. (2).
Jamie Hoggard "Ironsides" JV Ftbl.
(1); JV Wrstling (1) (Coach Ass.) (2);
Cr. Coun (2) (Mgr.) (1); Golf (2);
AFS (1).

Kevin S. Hogue "The Kid" Band (3)
(Sct. Ldr.) (2).
C. Scott Holland "Scott"
Michael A. Holland
Douglas Keith Holmes "Doug"

Rosemary Holoman "Rosie" Fr.
(Sgt.); SCA (HR); G. Vlbll. (Mgr.)
(2); G. Tennis (Mgr.) (1); G. JV
Vlbll. (Mgr.) (1).
Laura Elizabeth Horne "Laura" Class
Pres. (4); G. Tennis (3) (Capt.) (2);
G. Sftbll. (4) (Capt.) (2); G. Vlbll.
(4); G. Bsktbl. (1); Mshl; NHS (2)
(Sec.); Hmcng Ct.; Ms. WB Cont.
Janice Elaine Howard "Janice" G.
Sftball. (2); Mgrm. (2); Span. Cl. (1);
Dr. Cl. (3); Fornsc. Cl. (1)
Gary D. Hubert

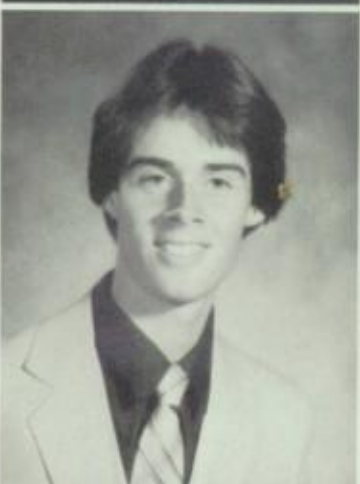
► A Rowdy bunch. Members of the senior class add spirit and noise to a pep rally by bellowing the "Senior Class Cheer."



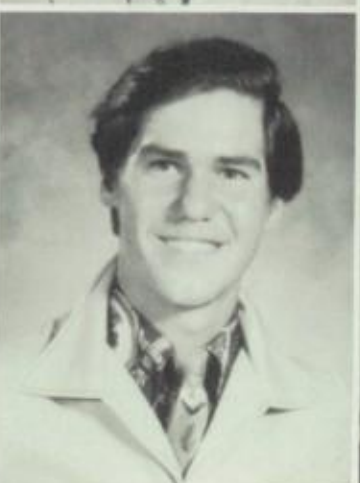
Angela Michele Hughes
"Michele" COE (4).
Sherrie Hux "Sherrie" Ski Cl. (2);
DECA (4).
Judith Leigh Ingalls "Judi" FBLA (2);
Lib. Hpr. (1); Guid. Hpr. (2); Off.
Hpr. (1).
Alleanneya A. Jackson "Lean" DECA
(3).



Bobby J. Jackson, Jr. "Bobby" Chss.
Cl.
John Johnson "Buck" Alma Cl. (4).
Pamela Johnson
Sheri Jean Johnson "Sheri" Band
(4) (Flag Sqd.) (2); NHS (2); AFS (1);
SCA (2) (Ex. Bd.) (1) (Cab.) (1).



Randy Jones Rck. Cl. (2); ROTC
Drill Tm. (4).
Sandra Jones "Sandy" DECA (2).
Beth Renee Jordan "Beth" Span. Cl.
(1); Pep Cl. (1); Will T-H-Y (3) (V.
Pres.) (1); AFS (1); FBLA (1); Sci. Cl.
(1); Cr. Coun. (Mgr.) (2).
G. Mitchell Jordan "Mitch" ROTC
(Drill Tm.) (2) (Rck. Cl.) (2) (Color
Guard) (2).





Jorn Jorgensen AFS (1); Soc. (1).
Sharon Kania
S. Konia
Monica Keele

James Louis Key "Buddy" V. Ftbl.
(3) (Capt.) (1); V Bsktbl. (3); V
Btbl. (3); JV Btbl. (1); JV Bsktbl (1);
JV Ftbl (1); Soph. (Sgt.); HR (2);
Lat. Cl. (1); F. Ex. Stu. (1); Boy's St.
(1)
K. Killett
I. Wayne Killmon, Jr.
Tammy King

James A. Kirsh "James"
William C. Knox "Bill"
Angela D. Kowalski "Angie" Span.
Cl. (2); Soph. (1); Hmcng. (2); Prom
Comm. (1); P. Puff (1)
Jeffrey Bryan Kowalski "Jeff" JV Ftbl.
(1); V Ftbl (3); Track (3); Bruin Cl.

In The Money

As the song "Another One Bites the Dust" blarred on the radio, Tim Medlin tried his luck at the Zam 11/K-94 "Grand Jam" contest. With The correct dial of the phone, Tim became the instant winner of \$1000. He plans to save the money for college. "I was putting a stereo in my car. I almost missed it because I was just about to disconnect my speaker when I heard the song come on. I decided to give it a try. Even thought the money will be gone next year, I will still have the thrill knowing that I helped make Western Branch known for Chesapeake, Virginia to North Carolina; and all I did was make a phone call."



Tute That Flute

She sits first chair flute in the Norfolk Jr. Symphony, a competitive position that requires many hours of practice. Bonnie Neal began to play the flute in the sixth grade, and she has been in the band up until last year. She also attended the Portsmouth Junior Miss, and for her talent, Bonnie played her flute. Talent does not stop here, however. She is extremely apt in horsemanship. Many first place blue ribbons adorn her wall from contests at horse shows. Personality, Talent, and good looks make Bonnie a true Bruin.

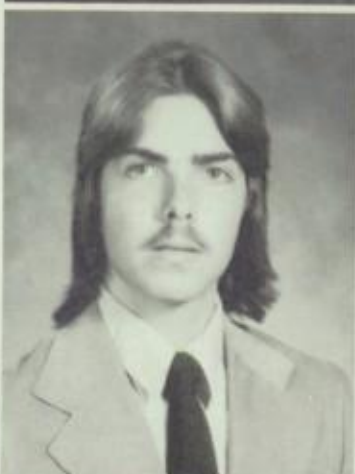
► *Who me?* Bonnie Neal throws a questioning glance toward the back of the room during her Physics class.



Theodore David Kuhlman
Robert C.E. Laney "Robbey" Alma
Cl. (3); Lat. Cl. (3); Soph. (Tr.); Jr.
(Tr.); Sr. (Tr.); ICC (3); SCA (HR);
Prm. Comm.; Ind. Arts Cl. (2); Pit
Crew (1).
William Harvey Laney, Jr.
"Harvey" Lat. Cl. (2); SCA (Ex.
Bd.) (F. Coun.) (HR); V Tennis (3).
Catherine Marie Lassiter "Cathy"



Lori Lasting Bruin Chr. (1); VS (3);
AFS (1); WB T-H-Y (2); NHS (2); Fr.
Cl. (1); Hmcmg. Comm. (2);
SEARCH (1); Chmbr. S. (1).
Joseph Lavender "Joe"
Mary Frances Lawson
"Mary" Maj. (1); AMICI (1).
Laxton

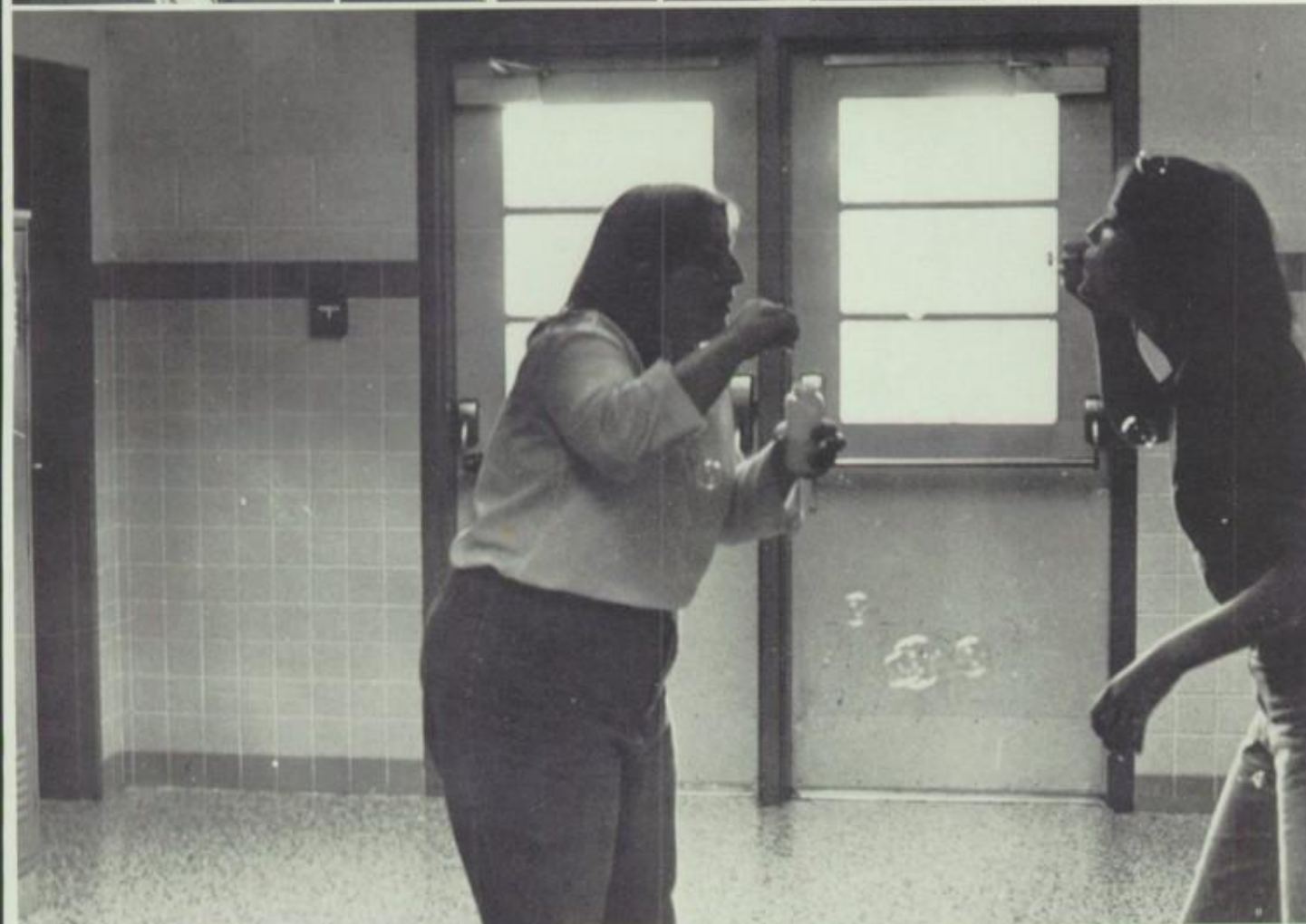


Robin Marie Leche "Rob" Amici (4);
DECA (2); Hmcmg. Comm. (1); Lat.
Cl. (1); SCA (HR) (2).
Valerie Michelle Lee "Val"
Sandra L. Leonard "Sandy"
NSH (2); Fr. Cl. (2); Mshl. (1);
AFS (2) (Sec.) (1); Ski Club (2); Kth.
(4) (Rifle Sqd.) (2) (Capt.) (1).
Wendy Ruth Link "Wendy" Ski Cl.
(1); DECA (2); Dr. Cl. (1).





Raymond A. Little, Jr.
"Raymond" Lat. Cl. (4) (Pres.) (1);
 Bruin Cl. (2) (Sec.) (1) (Pres.) (1); JV
 Ftbl. (2); V Ftbl. (2); Bsbll. (1);
 Bsktbl. (1); Wlftng. (3); Track (2);
 ICC (1).
Todd Joseph Livingston "Todd" Fr.
 Cl. (2); Soph. Coun.; VICA (2).
Bobby Logwood Band (4).
Mike Lokie "Mikey" JV Bsktbl. (3);
 V Bsktbl. (3) (Capt.) (1).



◀ *Wonderful! Wonderful!* Wendy Link
 and Lori Futrell pass the time by
 filling the hall with bubbles.



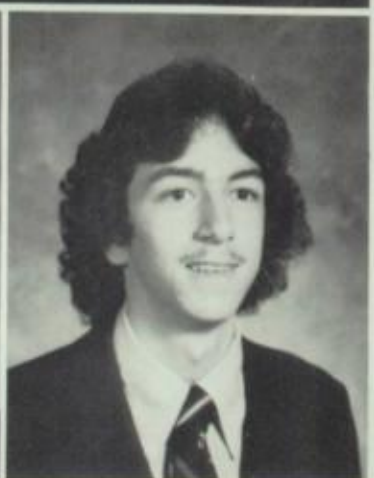
Kerry Lowry Band (2); Ftbl. (2).
Christa Ray Mabry "Cryst" Fr. Cl.
 (2); DECA (2); SCA (HR) (2);
 Hmcng. Comm. (1).
Lori Ann Maddock
Jeff Maisey Cf. Coun. (4) (Capt.)
 (2); Track (4); Fr. Cl. (1).

Lisa Mannarino
Michelle Annette Mantooth Bruin
 Chr.; VS; Chmbr. S. (2); Dr. Cl. (2);
 AFS; P. Puff (4); Reg. Chorus (2).
Madeline Carol Marade
"Maddy" Lat. Cl. (2); Span. Cl. (2);
 Pep Cl. (2); Mod. Dance (2).
Ellen Marriott "Elle" Fr. Cl. (3);
 Gym. (1); Tennis (Mgr.) (1); SCA
 (Ex. Bd.) (1); Ski Cl. (1); Mgrm. Cl.
 (3); DECA (4); Hmcng. Comm. (3).



► Looking for a handout. P.J. Donovan reaches for an unsuspecting arm in the Chamber of Horrors.

Frances Marsh
Robin Lynne Martin "Robin" Bruin
Chr. (1); VS (3); Chmbr. S (2); Dr.
Cl. (2); G Bsktbl. (Mgr.) (2); Mgrm.
Cl. (3); P. Puff (4); Reg. Chorus (3).
Clyde Eugene Matthews
"Gene" Ann. Stf. (Photo.) (1);
DECA (Hist.) (1); Ski Cl. (1).
Thomas K. Mauriello "Tommy" ICT
(4); DECA (4).



Sandra McCant "Sandy" Ger. Cl.
(3); Will. T-H-Y (3); FTA (1); Flag
Sqd. (1); Pearls (3).

Victoria Denise McCants "Vickie"
Tonya Bonita McClellan
"Tonya" Lat. Cl. (2); SCA (HR) (3);
FTA (1).
William D. McCullough "Fuzz" Fr.
Cl. (1); VS (3); Chmbr. S (2); Track
(1); Soc. (1); JV Ftbl.; Ski Cl.; Dist.
Chorus.



Paige Lynne McMillen Will. T-H-Y
(2) (Chap.) (1); Mgrm. Cl. (3) (Sec.)
(1) (Pres.) (1); Sr. (Sgt.); SCA (Ex.
Bd.) (1); ICC; Gym. (4); G Soc. (1).
Phyllis Jean McMillion "Phyl" DECA
(2); AMICI Cl. (1); Hmcmg. Comm.
(1); SCA (HR) (2).
Hildrew L. McNair
Karen Patrice McNair Span. Cl.



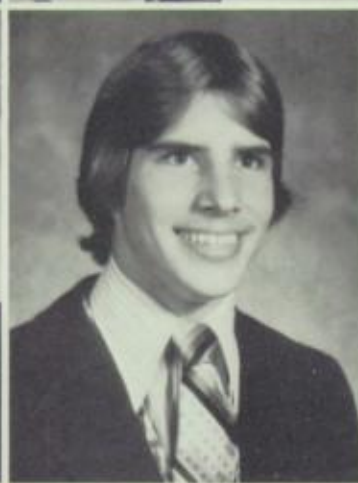
On The Run

Jeff Maisey has come to rise in fame again. Urged on by his father, he first ran competitively in the seventh grade. Jeff keeps himself in top condition by running eight miles every day. When asked why he likes to run, he replied, "It's something I'm successful at part of the time."

Jeff expects the team to have a good chance of winning the district title. He feels that G.B. will present the Bruins with their greatest challenge. When asked about singling out a specific runner that he has to run against, Jeff mentions David Bateman, a member of Great Bridge's team. He believes that David will test his ability as a runner.



Laurie Anne McNeal "Laurie" JV Chldr. (1); V. Chldr. (2); Mgrm. Cl. (2); WB T-H-Y (4); Fr. Cl.; Prom Comm.
Andrew McPherson
Paige Lea Meads "Paige" Tennis (Mgr.) (1); Soc. (Mgr.) (1); Sp. Cl. (1); Hmcng. (3); Prom Comm. (1); Will. T-H-Y (1); Ann. Stf. (2); Mgrm. Cl. (1).
Penny Lyle Meads "Penny" Tennis (Mgr.) (1); Soc. (Mgr.) (1); Hmcng. Comm. (3); Will. T-H-Y (1); Mgrm. Cl. (1); Ann. Stf. (1); Prom Comm. (1).



Sonny L. Meeks VICA (4)
Howard Wayne Messex "Howard" JV Wrstlng (1); V Wrstlng (3).
Jennie Betrice Minton
Debbie Miller



Tammy Mizelle "Tammy" FBLA (1); Pep Cl. (1); DECA (2).
Debra Kwen Morgan "Debbie" SEARCH (4).
Angeline Mechelle Murphy Mod. Dance (1); Track (Mgr.) (1); Ann. Stf. (1).
Bonnie Lynne Neal "Bonnie" BAND (3); Fr. Cl. (1); NHS (2); Jr. Ms. Cont.

Ronald G. Neal
 Thomas John Nelson "T.J."
 Nancy Virginia Newsome
 "Nancy" Wrstlng (3) (Mgr. (1) Prm.
 Comm. (1) Mgrm. Cl. (1); DECA (1)
 Gregory G. Newton III "Master
 G" JV Bsktbl. (1); V Bsktbl (3)
 (Capt.) (1) Track (2); Cr. Coun. (1);
 Hmcng. Esct. (1); Bruin Cl. (1)
 BAND (1) ROTC (1); SCA (1)



James Harris Nieusma "Jim" Fr. Cl.
 (3); Ann. Stf. (1); SEARCH (1).
 Jeffrey Hunter Noblin "Jeff" Wrstl.
 (1).
 Elizabeth Anne Norton "Liz" BAND
 (4) (Demo) (Solo Ens.) (Reg); FHA.
 Laurie Ann Norton "Laurie" G.
 Tennis (4); G. Vllbll (1); Sftbll. (2);
 Mgrm. Cl. (3); Ex. Bd. (1); P. Puff
 (3).



Lynn Marie Norton "Lynne" G.
 Tennis (3) (Capt.) (1); G. Sftbll. (3);
 Mgrm. Cl. (3); NHS (1) SCA (Ex.
 Bd.) (1); Ski Cl. (3).
 Thomas P. Odom, Jr.
 Julia M. O'Quinn "Jodie" ICT (1)
 VICA (1).
 Steven W. Parrish "Steve" BAND
 (2).



He's So Good

John Chenault led the trumpet section with two solos in the band's competition show. Performing with great musical excellence, John was a contributing factor to the high ratings of "superior" that the band received at many of its competitions. He is talented not only in music, but also in photography. Taking over ninety percent of the pictures for last year's yearbook, John has proved his skill in photography. This year John is on the SCA executive board as their photographer. His future plans include photography and music at East Carolina University.

► *Blowing his own horn.* John Chenault keeps in step while marching to the tune of "My Favorite Things."





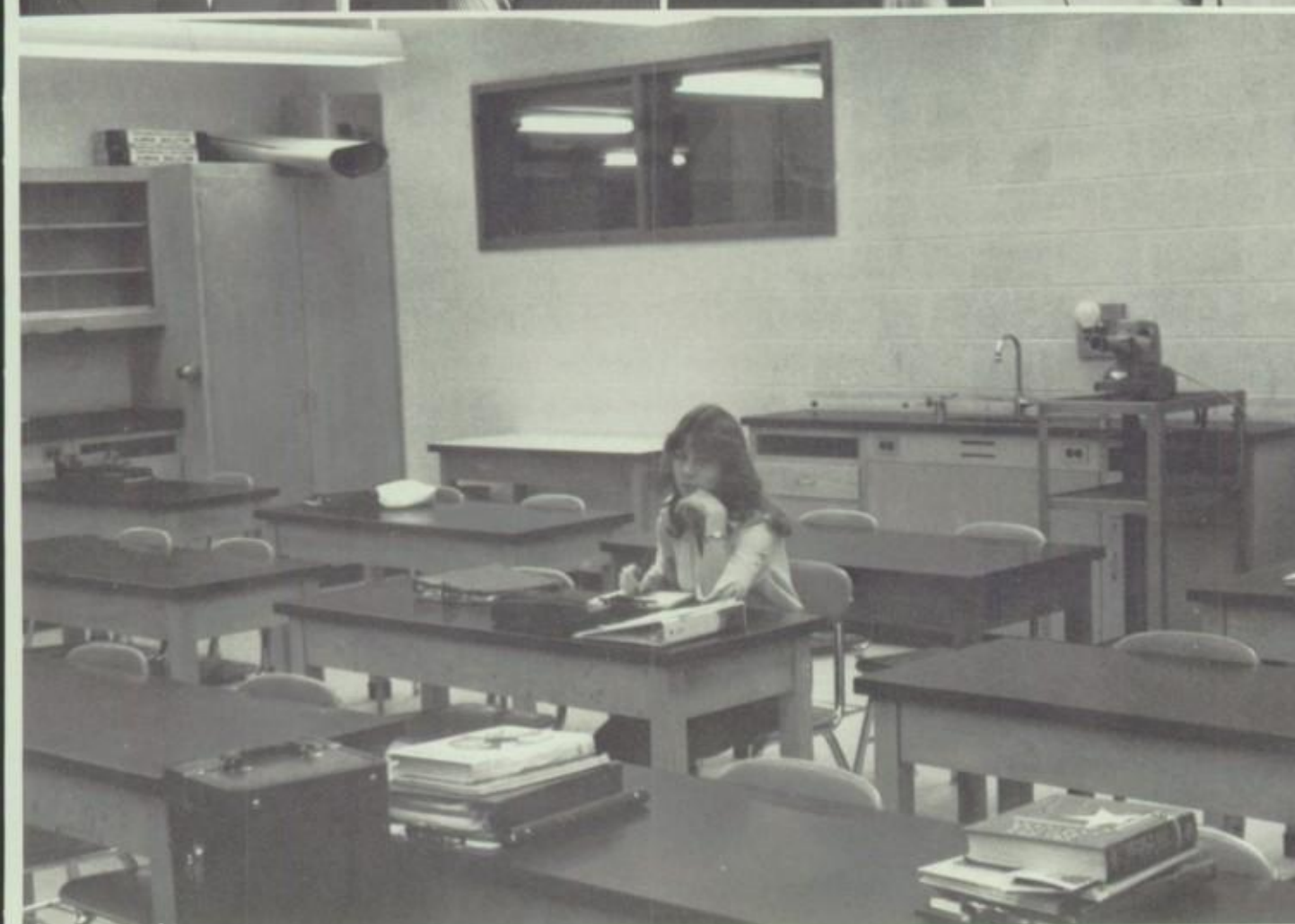
Jim Partain "Jim" Cr. Coun. (1);
Track (1).
Paula Lynette Passink "Paula
Bear" BAND (2) (B. Cmp.) (Pit.);
Will. T-H-Y (4) (Hist.) (Sgt.); Jr.; Sr.;
Prm. Comm. (1); Mgrm. Cl. (1); Sft.
Mgr. (1); Soph., Jr. Coun. (1); AFS.
Gary Michael Patton "Gary" JV
Ftbl. (1); Wt. Lftg. (1).
Tim Patton



Judith Pearce
Richard Pearce
W. Timmy Pearce "Timmy"
Yvonne Pelczynski "Yvonne"



Mark Edward Pendleton V. Tennis
(4); ALMA Cl. (2); Bruin Cl. (2).
John Ray Pennington
Debra Kay Perkins "Debbie" FHA
(2) (V. Pres. Pres.) (4); VICA (1).
John S. Petroskey, Jr. ALMA (1);
Ftbl. (2); Wrstl. (2).

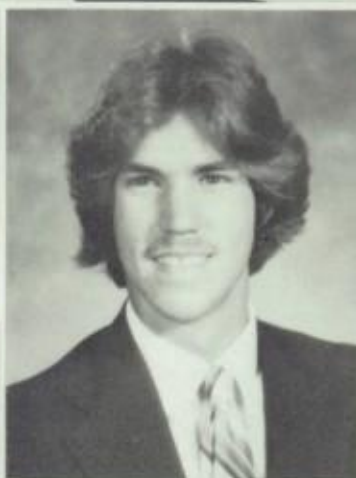


◀ One more answer! Denise Hutchins
sitting alone has time to gather her
thoughts on one final answer.

► *Party!* The Bruin Spirit follows people all the way to McDonald's to cool down the spirit with shakes and calm hunger with Big Macs.



Todd A. Pfeiffer
David B. Phillips "David" JV
Bsktbl. (2); JV Bsktbl. (1); Ger. Cl.
(1); NHS (2).
John Michael Phillips "Mike" Band
(4) (Pres.) (1); Mshl.; SAC (3); NHS
(2) (Pres.) (1); V Tennis (1); Fr. Cl.
(2); ICC; Gov. Sch; DWG.
Robert Louis Phillips "Bob"



Nina Elizabeth Pierce "Nina" Fr. Cl.
(2); AFS (3); NHS (2); Band (4) (Rifle
Sqd.) (1) (Captl) (4) (B. Camp) (Solo
Ens.) (4) (Wkshp) (2); Hmcmg.
Comm. (1); Ann. Stf. (1).
Donna Pifer AMICI; Prm. Comm.
Stephanie L. Platt
Steven T. Porter "Steve" JV Ftbl.
(2); V Ftbl. (1).



Belinda Ann Potter WB T-H-Y (2);
Ger. Cl. (1); Coph. Coun.
Jeff Powell VICA (2).
Shawn Patrick Presson
"Shawn" Soc. (1); Ann. Stf. (2);
Cr. Coun. (2); Track (2); Band (3);
Dr. C. (1); Chorus (1).
Charles Allan Priest "Charlie" Bruin
Chr. (1); VS (3) (tres.) (1) (Pres.) (1);
ROTC (3) (Drill Tm.) (1).





Laura Pruitt
Leigh Pruitt
Kimberly Annette Pryor
"Kim" Will. T-H-Y (4) (Sgt.) (3)
(Sec.) (4); Lat. Cl. (3); Soph.; Jr.
Lourdes B. Pureza "Des" FBLA (3);
G.V Tennis (2); NHS (2); Ann. Stf.
(1)

Ken Quattlebaum "Kenny" VS (2).
Fred Quayle, Jr. "Mac" Band (1).
Larry A. Ramirez Lat. Cl. (3) (V.
Coun.) (1); Chess Tm. (2) (Capt.)
(V. Pres.); Sci. Cl.; NHS (2); Mshl.
(2); Jr. Ach.
Teresa Lynn Ramsey "Teresa"



One Night Man

Tom Odom and five others have formed a group called the "One Night Band." The "One Night Band" plays for parties and has played at one benefit. Tom and his band are "really getting their act together." When asked what kind of music he likes, and why, Tom said, "We tried Disco because it was really popular. Now we play Rock, Jazz Rock, and Country Rock. These types of music just suit us better."

◀ *Checking to see if the coast is clear.* Tom Odom checks to see if any teachers are in the hall to prevent him from leaving school early.

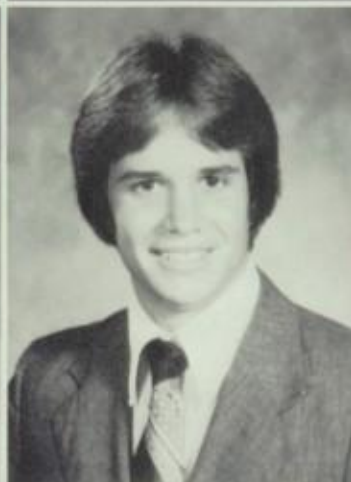


Pamela Sue Ratliff "Peaches"
Tonya C. Renfrow DECA (1);
VICA (1); FHA (1).
Kimberly Rae Rhem "Kim" Ski Cl.
(2); Fr. Cl. (1); DECA (Sec.) (1);
AMICI (1).
Russell Rhoads

William Edward Richardson
 "Bill" Lat. Cl. (4); Tennis (4); Bruin
 Cl. (2); ALMA (2).
 Stephen Anthony Riddick
 "Steve" Lat. Cl. (3); Mshl. (2); NHS
 (V.P) (4); JV Ftbl. (2); V Ftbl (2)
 (Capt) (1); Wt. Lftg. (3); Jr.; BAND
 (2).
 Dewitt R. Roberts Jr. "Ray"
 Paul E. Rogers Track (1) Sco. (2);
 VICA (1)



Raymond R. Romanczyk V Ftbl. (2);
 Track (2); Bruin Cl. (Pres.) (2); Sp.
 Cl. (V. Pres.) (2); SCA Ex. Bd. (4);
 VAC; ICC (2).
 Richard J. Rusinak Lat. Cl. (3);
 ALMA (3) (Pres) (1) JV Ftbl. (2); V
 Ftbl. (1).
 Charles B. Russell
 Anne Martin Rutherford
 "Anne" Kth. Cl. (2); SCA (2) (Ex.
 Bd.); H. S. (2); Mshl. (2); AFS (3);
 Photo. Cl. (2); ICC (2); Gov. Sch.
 (1); V.S. (2); Choir (1).



► *Fists Forward.* WBHS Cheerleaders
 cheer on our fighting Bruins at a
 pep rally before the Western
 Branch-Churchland game.



Amy Jo Sampson "Amy" Soph., Jr.;
 Sr. (Sec.) Schlstc (2); Mshl (Head);
 NHS (2); SCA (3) (Ex. Bd.) (F.
 Coun.); Va. G. St.; ICC (V. Pres.)
 (4); Ski Cl. (Tres.) (1)
 Gina Marie Santabar "Gina" V Ftbl
 Mgr. (2); Sp. Cl. (pub. Dir.) (3);
 Hmcng. Ct. (3); Mgrm. Cl. (2);
 DECA (1)
 Aashid Sawjani AFS; Cr. Coun.
 Karen Elaine Saye B. Tennis Mgr. B.
 Tennis Mgr. (3); G. Tennis Mgr. (2);
 G. Gym. Mgr. (2); Mgrm. Cl. (2) Jv
 Band (1); PAC (1); COE (1).





Susan Julia Scharpf Band (4) (Trs.) (1) (Libr.) (1) (Demo) (Flag Sqd. (4) (Capt.) (2); NHS (2); Kth. Cl. (3); Dr. Cl. (3); Dr. C. (1); Fr. Cl. (2); AFS (2) (Tres.) (2); SCA (Ex. Bd) (1); Quill Scrll. (3) (V. Pres.) (2); Ann. Stf. (2); Schol. Tm. (2); G. St.; Mshl. *Valerie Elizabeth Schiefer* Dr. Cl. (2); Fr. Cl. (2); Will T-H-Y (3); Nhs (2); Mshl.; Track. *Donald Bernard Schmit "Donald"* JV Band (1); Band (4) (Solo & En.) (3) (Mch. Band) (4); Key Cl. (1); Ex. Bd. (4); Chrs. (1); NHS (1). *Michael Alan Schonfeld "Michael"* Ski. Cl. (1); Sp. Cl. (2) (Sec.) (Sgt.); Yg. Lf. (2); ICC (2); Ann. Stf. (1).



All Keyed up

Janice Davis has always been an active member in school related activities as well as the non curricular aspects. Not only is she academically gifted, but she is a talented dancer and pianist.

She has taken tap dancing and ballet lessons for thirteen years, but favors tap. Janice won the talent competition in her junior year. She also won the Paderewski Gold Medal for earning superior rating in the National Guild of Piano Playing for ten years in a

◀ *Magic Hands.* Of Course these are the hands that taught Liberace how to play. Janice Davis displays her hands to the class.

row. This talented student teaches piano lessons, and one of her more advanced students won first place in a piano competition.

A most recent honor was to participate in the Portsmouth Junior Miss Contest. The competition included an interview with one of the judges, a physical fitness act, a talent presentation, and a poise and appearance routine.

Although she did not win the title, Janice exclaims, "I am glad to have been a participant because I got the opportunity to meet and make new friends."



Phillip C. Shifflett
William Showalter "Willie" Wrstl. (3).
Mini N. Singh "Mini" JV Chldr. (1); V Chldr. (1) Wb T-H-Y (2); NHS (2); Dr. Cl. (Stu. Dr.) (1) (Pres.) (1); SCA (Ex. Bd.) (1). (F. Coun.) (1) (HR) (1) (Pub. Dr.) (1); SAC: ESAA: DECA (Cpln.) Mgrm. Cl. ICC.
James M. Sitzler "Jimmy"



Suzanne Skinner Sp. Cl. (2); Hmcng. Comm. (2) Mgrm. Cl (2); V. Chldr. (1); Gym. Tm (2).
Bryan E. Smith VS (1).
James Smith
Linwood Southall Jr. "Tweed" V Ftbl (1); Track (1); JV Ftbl (2) MPS (1) IP (1).

Pamela L. Southall
 Theophilus Ray Spencer "Sugar
 Ray" Lat. Cl. (1).
 Christine L. Spindler
 "Christy" Barney Bruin (1); Golf
 (1); G. Vllbll. (2); Soc. (2); G.
 Bsktbl. (1); Mgrm. Cl. (1); Ski Cl.
 (1).
 Annora Jeanne Steiner "Annora" Sp.
 Cl. (3) (Sec.); SEARCH.



A Comeback

In the spring of his sophomore year, Jamie Hoggard developed a rare type of arthritis called Reiter's Syndrome. Due to this arthritis in his feet, he was unable to run or play golf as he had been during his junior year. At the beginning of the year, he tried to run cross country, but the pain later became too unbearable. Jamie was forced to stop running halfway through the season.

Since then, he has exercised his feet cautiously through swimming and bicycling. Now Jamie can walk normally and dance at the school dances while the arthritis fades away. The problem with is feet does not affect him at all. As Jamie says, "If a road is blocked, you simply take another road, but standing and



complaining and crying does not get you anywhere but behind or in last place. I like to think of myself as moving forward. If I avoid all that could hurt me, I feel that I have taken the wrong outlook altogether. I've

learned alot, and I wouldn't ever go back to change it."

▲ Looks can be deceiving. Jamie Hoggard concentrates on his routine for the Powder Puff Football game.

William D. Sydenstricker
 "Bill" Chess Cl. (2).
 Elizabeth Anne Taylor
 "Beth" SEARCH (2); WB T-H-Y (4);
 DECA (1); SCA (Bldg. Gr. Comm.);
 Hmcmg. Comm. (1); Miss Wb
 Cont.; Prm. Comm (1) Soph., Jr.
 Coun.; Hr; JV Ftbl Mgr. (1); Ger.
 Cl. (1).
 Jacquelyn Elizabeth Taylor
 "Jacque" Ski Cl. (3); Fr. Cl. (3); JV
 Chldr. (2); SEARCH (2); WB T-H-Y
 (2) (Sec.) (1); Soph., Jr. Sr. Coun.;
 Hmcmg. Comm. (1); P. Puff (3).
 Richard Shannon Taylor
 "Shannon" JV Ftbl. (2); JV Bsktbl.
 (1); JV Btbl. (2); V Ftbl. (2); Bruin
 Cl. (2); Wt. Lftg. (3).



Kimberly Faye Tonkin "Kim" Prum.
 Comm. (1); WB T-H-Y (1); AMICI
 Rebecca Louise Tomplins
 "Rebecca" FHS (1).
 Garry Wilson Turner "Elvis"
 Lori Ann Turner "Lori"





◀ Where's your hall pass? Mr. Brandriff asks Miss Van Dyck where her hall pass is as she wanders through the hall, finally finding her way to the office.



Daryl Upton JV Ftbl. (2); V Ftbl. (1); JV Bsbll. (1);
Cynthia Lea Urbanyi
"Cindee" AMICI (1); V Ftbl. (Mgr.)
(1) DECA (1).
Marion Frances Vaughan
"Fran" Mshl. (3); Will. T-H-Y (4)
(Chpl.) (Sec.) (Pres.); Hmcmg.
Comm. (1).
Gary Vick



Teresa Vicik
Linda Theresa Vidarte SCA (Chpl)
V Chldr. (1); WB T-H-Y (4); G.
Tennis (2); Ex. Bd. (1); Ski Club
(2).
Norma Jean Vinson Fa (1); Mxd.
Chrs. (1); VS (2); NHS (2); DECA
(1); VAC (2).
Judy Maria Walker "Maria" Kth. Cl.
(1); Mshl (Ex. Bd.) (1); G. Tennis (1);
Mgrm. Cl. (1); Will. T-H-Y (1); P.
Puff (2).



Thomas James Walker III "Jaye" JV
Ftbl. (1); Ger. Cl. (2); Wt. Lftg. (1);
VAC (1); SCA (HR Rep.) (1) Wrstl.
(1).
David L. Ward Fr. Cl. (1); AFS (2);
AIASA (Pres.) (2); ICC (2).
Jacqueline Elaine Washington FHA
(1).
Terri Regina Wassman "Terri" WB
Flag Sqd. (2); FHA (2); DECA (Pres.)
(1).

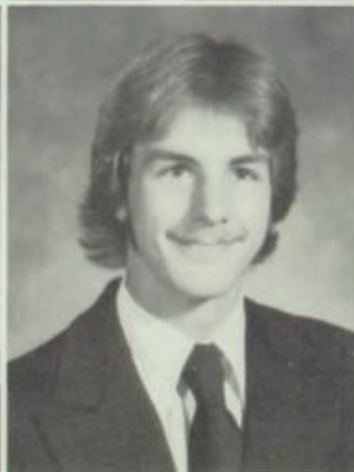


Anthony Watford ROTC (3).
Annette Watson Sp. Cl. (1).
Melonie Raye Watson Band (Flag
Sqd.) DECA.
Cheryl White

Laurie L. White VICA (1).
 Robin Anne White "Robin" JV Ftbl.
 (Mgr.) (2); V Ftbl. (Mgr.) (3); V
 Tnns. (Mgr.) (3); WB T-HpY (2);
 Mgrm. Cl. (3); Ski Cl. (1); Fr. Cl. (4);
 Hmcmg. Comm. (1); FBLA (4).
 Debra Rose Whitehurst "Debbie" VS
 (3); Chmbr. S. (2); Reg. Chrs. (1);
 Fr. Tres.; JV Ftbl. (Mgr.); Bruin
 Choir (Pres.); Will T-H-Y (3) (Sgt.);
 Mgrm. Cl. (2); Gold (Mgr.) (3);
 Mshl.; SCA (HR) (Ex. Bd.); Ger. Cl.
 (2).
 Julia D. Wilkins "Dawn" Ski Cl. (3);
 Lat. Cl. (1); SEARCH (1); AFS (1);
 Track (1).



Angela Stephanie Williams
 "Angie" Mod. Dance (1); Gen. Cl.
 (2).
 George P. Williams VS (3); Chmbr.
 S. (2); Dr. Cl. (4).
 Jessica Lynette Williams "Jess" DECA
 (1).
 Michael Webster Wingfield
 "Mike" DECA (1); Film Crew (2);
 HR (1).



Tammy Sue Wolfe "Tammy" DECA
 (2) FHA (2).
 Dennis Chi-Wai Wong "Dennis" Lat.
 Ol. (4) (Tres.) (1); Key Cl. (2); NHS
 (2).
 Teresa Woodard
 Jeffrey L. York "Disco" ALMA (2);
 Golf (3).



► "Has the lettuce stopped moving?"
 Barbarann Moyers discovers that
 lunch can be a frightening
 experience.



Pro-American

Mike Wingfield, with a little help, held a pro-American rally in the Commons Area to get students interested in the Iran Crisis.

"Something needed to be done on this level and people at the school needed to express their feelings," commented Mike. To mention briefly what happened, Mike explained, "We had the people make some noise; the band played 'The Star Spangled Banner;' and we dismembered an Ayatollah effigy. Earlier, we burned an Iranian flag on the bus ramp. I would do it again."

◀ *Make up!* Mike Wingfield displays his work of art. This happens to be an innocent freshman during Initiation Week.



Activities Directory

Ac. Ed. — Academic Editor
AFS — American Field Service
All-Am. — All-American Team
All-Dist. — All-District
Ms. Amz. Cont. — Miss Amazon Contest
Ms. Amz. Esct. — Miss Amazon Escort
Ann. Stf. — Annual Staff
Ann. Stf. Photo. — Annual Staff Photographer
APA Awd. — American Pharmaceutical Association Award for Microbiology
Army Sci. Awd. — Army Science Award
B. Camp. — Band Camp
Bausch & Lomb Sci. Awd. — Bausch and Lomb Science Award
Bib. Cl. — Bible Club
Boy's St. — Boy's State
JV Bsbll. — Junior Varsity Baseball Team
V Bsbll. — Varsity Baseball Team
G. Bsktbl. — Girl's Basketball Team
JV Bsktbl. — Junior Varsity Basketball Team
V Bsktbl. — Varsity Basketball Team
Cch. — Coach
Cham. S. — Chamber Singers
Chp. — Chaplain
Chr. — Chairman
JV Chldr. — Junior Varsity Cheerleader
V Chldr. — Varsity Cheerleader
JV Wrstl. Chldr. — Junior Varsity Wrestling Cheerleader
Chrs. — Chorus
COE — Cooperative Office Education
Con. — Consul
Cr. Coun. — Cross-Country Team
Deb. Tm. — Debate Team
DECA — Distributive Education Clubs of America
Demo. — Demonstration Band
Dist. — District
Dist. Conf. — District Conference
Dr. Cl. — Drama Club
Ed. — Editor
ESAA — Emergency Student Aid Act
FBLA — Future Business Leaders of America
F. Ex., Fgn. Exch. — Foreign Exchange Club
F. Ex. Stu. — Foreign Exchange Student
FHA — Future Homemakers of America
Fornsc. Cl. — Forensics Club
Fr. — Freshmen Class
Fr. Cl. — French Club
FTA — Future Teachers of America
JV Ftball. — Junior Varsity Football Team
V. Ftball. — Varsity Football Team
GAA — Girls Athletic Association

Gen. Cl. — Genesis Club
Ger. Cl. — German Club
Gov. Sch. — Governors School for the Gifted
G. St. — Girls' State
Gym. — Gymnastics
Hist. — Historian
Hmcng. Ct. — Homecoming Court
Hmcng. Esct. — Homecoming Escort
HR — Homeroom Representative
HRC — Human Relations Council
Ind. Arts Comp. — Industrial Arts Competition
Jr. — Junior Class
Jr. Flt. Comm. — Junior Class Float Committee
Jr. Ms. Cont. — Junior Miss Contestant
Kth. Cl. — Ketha Club
Key Cl. — Key Club
Lat. Cl. — Latin Club
Lead. Camp. — Leadership Camp
Lib. Hpr. — Library Helper
Lit. Mag. — Literary Magazine Staff
Lt. — Lieutenant
MAAT — Math Association of America
Metro. — All Metro Football Team
MGA — Model General Assembly
Mgrrm. Cl. — Monogram Club
MYF — Methodist Youth Fellowship
Mshl. — Marshal
Mxd. Chrs. — Mixed Chorus
Nat. Chem. T. — National Chemistry Test
Nat. Fr. T. — National French Test
NHS — National Honor Society
NMS Commended — National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation
NMS Semi-Fnlst. — National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist
Newspr. Stf. — Newspaper Staff
Off. Hlpr. — Office Helper
Out. Ach. Bio. — Outstanding Achievement in Biology Award
Out. Ach. Chem. — Outstanding Achievement in Chemistry Award
Out. Ach. Span. — Outstanding Achievement in Spanish Award
Out. Psych. St. — Outstanding Psychology Student
Par. — Parliamentarian
P.E. Asst. — Physical Education Assistant
P. Fit. Awd. — Physical Fitness Award
Pr. — President
Proph. — Prophet
P. Puff — Powder Puff Football
Psych. Awd. — Psychology Award
Rb. Mgr. — Robe Manager
Rck. Cl. — Rocket Club

R. Nach. Com. Amb. — Rice's Nachman's Community Ambassador
Reg. — Regional
Rprtr. — Reporter
SAC — Student Advisory Committee
SCA — Student Cooperative Association
Ex. Bd. — Executive Board
F. Coun. — Full Council
ICC — Interclub Council
Assm. Comm. — Assemblies Committee
Bldg. Gr. Comm. — Building and Grounds Committee
Schlsc. Tm. — Ledger-Star Scholastic Team
Sci. Con. Microbio. Awd. — Tidewater Science Congress Microbiology Award
Scr. — Scribe
Sct. Ldr. — Section Leader
SEARCH — Students Examining Alternate Responsible Choices
G. Sftbll. — Girls' Softball
Sgt. — Sergeant-at-Arms
Solo Ens. — Solo and Ensemble
Soph. — Sophomore Class
Span. Cl. — Spanish Club
Sr. — Senior Class
Sr. Bd. — Senior Board
Sr. Sup. — Senior Superlative
Ath. — Most Athletic
Best. — Best All-Around
Cute. — Cutest
Dep. — Most Dependable
Flirt. — Biggest Flirt
Friend. — Friendliest
Spirit — Most Spirited
St. — State
Swtht. — Sweetheart
Tr. — Treasurer
G. Track — Girls Track Team
V. Con. — Vice-Consul
VICA — Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
G. Vllbll. — Girls Volleyball Team
V. Pilot Lnmn. of the Yr. — Virginian-Pilot Lineman of the Year
VS — Varsity Singer
Who's Who — Who's Who Among American High School Students
WB T-H-Y — Western Branch Tri-Hi-Y
Will. T-H-Y — Willett Tri-Hi-Y
Wksp. — Workshop
JV Wrstl. — Junior Varsity Wrestling Team
V. Wrstl. — Varsity Wrestling Team
Wt. Lftg. — Weight Lifting Team

Missy Abrams
Ingrid Agner
Teresa Allen
Cindy Allison
Robby Anderson
Dawn Andrews
Valerie Annette



Ricky Armstrong
Nadine Arnold
Valerie Avant
Tanya Baines
Trish Ballentine
Kingsley Banks
Gary Barlow



Juanita Barnes
Jean Barthold
Kim Bason
Dee Dee Battaglia
Denise Beinkampen
Ricky Benton
Michael Besso



Rick Bidnick
Vincent Biernot
Joe Blackett
Bruce Blair
Stanley Blake
Tonya Blechman
Frank Blevins



Lisa Bolz
Everett Bond
William Bonney
Lisa Bowen
Art Brandriff
Kris Britton
Norman Broadnax



Check Mate

Jack Phillips, a chess team member, flower collector, successful student and all around scholar, could be voted "Most Academic" next year when the Junior Class decides on the persons to represent Senior superlatives. He is famous for the admirable collection of flowers he compiled during Mr. Simmon's Biology class last year as a sophomore. Jack is currently a highly ranked member of the chess team.



Andrea Brown
Cheryl A. Brown
Nancy Brown
Beth Browning
Cathy Bryce
Janet Buck
John Butler

John Butler
Natalie Butler
Richard Butler
Clare Butt
Kathie Calahan
Reggie Cannon
Denise Caravas

Kristina Carlson
Frank Carmines
Susan Carpenter
Jim Carroll
Gigi Cassi
Terri Caste
Marianne Catrambone

Dianne Cento
Angle Champion
Tammy Chenault
Eric Coard
Sherri Cohn
Kathy Connor
Tim Copen

Bobby Corey
Larry Cox
Tootie Creasy
Brian Czerinsky
Carlo Dacumos
Andy Dail
Chris Dailey

Nancy Daly
Steve Davis
John DeFoor
James Demby, Jr.
Robbie DePue
Mike Dillon
Craig Dobson



Debbie Dowson
Inger Drake
Deborah DuPuy
Jeff Dutton
Lynn Eaton
Brenda Elliot
Wendy Elliot



Jack Ellis
Karen Everett
Rene Everitt
Jeff Facenda
Kim Falls
Matthew Ferguson
Russell Fenton



Collin Figueroa
Wally Finn
Donald Fisette
Cindy Fisher
Harold Fletcher
Kim Flint
Cathy Foran



Over There

Few students have lived outside the state of Virginia, much less out of the country, however, Cindy Johnson has done just that. She lived in Okinawa for over a year. "It took a while to get used to being a minority, but the things I missed most were the conveniences everyone has in America. In Okinawa, we only had running water every other day," she explained.

Although Cindy missed her freshman year at Western Branch, it did not stop her from getting involved with the school. She is a member of the flag squad as well as the varsity band. Outside of school, Cindy is an officer in her adult choir and in the touring youth singing group "New Creations."



What in blazes?! Students gather around the annual Homecoming Bonfire.



Debbie Ford
Karen Francher
Ann Frankos
Tina Frese
Michael Friar
Cheryl Furtner
John Fussell



Von Gaines
Janice Galford
Ronald Gamble
Genia Garrison
Lisa Garrison
Wanda Gayle
Kathy Gills



April Gill
Leon Goley
Brian Green
Andrea Gregg
Richard Grier
Allan Griesbach
Steve Griffey



Mary Kay Griffin
Fred Hale
LeighAnn Hall
Dee Dee Halstead
Lisa Hansen
Sidney Harman
Cindy Harrell



Elaine Harrell
Kenneth Harrell
Becky Harris
Allison Hartman
Amber Hayes
Amy Haynes
Stephanie Headen

John Heilman
Miguel Hernandez
Kimberly Hess
Teresa Hier
John Hightower
Merri Hillard
Kwajalein Hoffler



Cynthia Holland
James Hollinden
Kevin Hood
Pam Houck
Kent Howard
Toni Iarussi
Carolyn Isaacs



Joey Jackson
John Janson
Cyndie Jarrett
Cindy Johnson
Norman Johnson
Tommy Johnson
Karen Jones



Tell me another line. Ronnie Gamble tries to impress Denise Champion by telling her an exciting story.

Ricky Jones
Keith Jones
Bill Jordan
Eric Kaiser
Lorelei Karnarth
Karen Keel
Pat Knowles



Wendy Kostinas
John Kowalski
Paul Kowalski
Jamie Lamb
Brett Laney
Melinda Lawson
William Layton





David Lee
Veronica Lee
Daryl Leonard
Michelle Leonard
Larry Lilley
Klaudia Lipford
Brian Lively

What is THAT?

Most people do not know what a fluglebone or baritone is, however, to



Gary Barlow they are a guy's best friend. These are the instruments Gary plays in the varsity band. During marching season he played the fluglebone and also had a solo. "The best thing about that," sighted Gary, is that everybody started screaming my name, and my head swelled." He was also elected vice president of the band.

Gary's talents don't end with band as he has taken clogging lessons and was a member of the Western Branch Cloggers. Gary is president of Key Club, a member of American Field Service, and on the Executive board with the SCA. Even though he is involved with many school functions, he has a high enough grade point average to be in the National Honor Society and a Marshal.

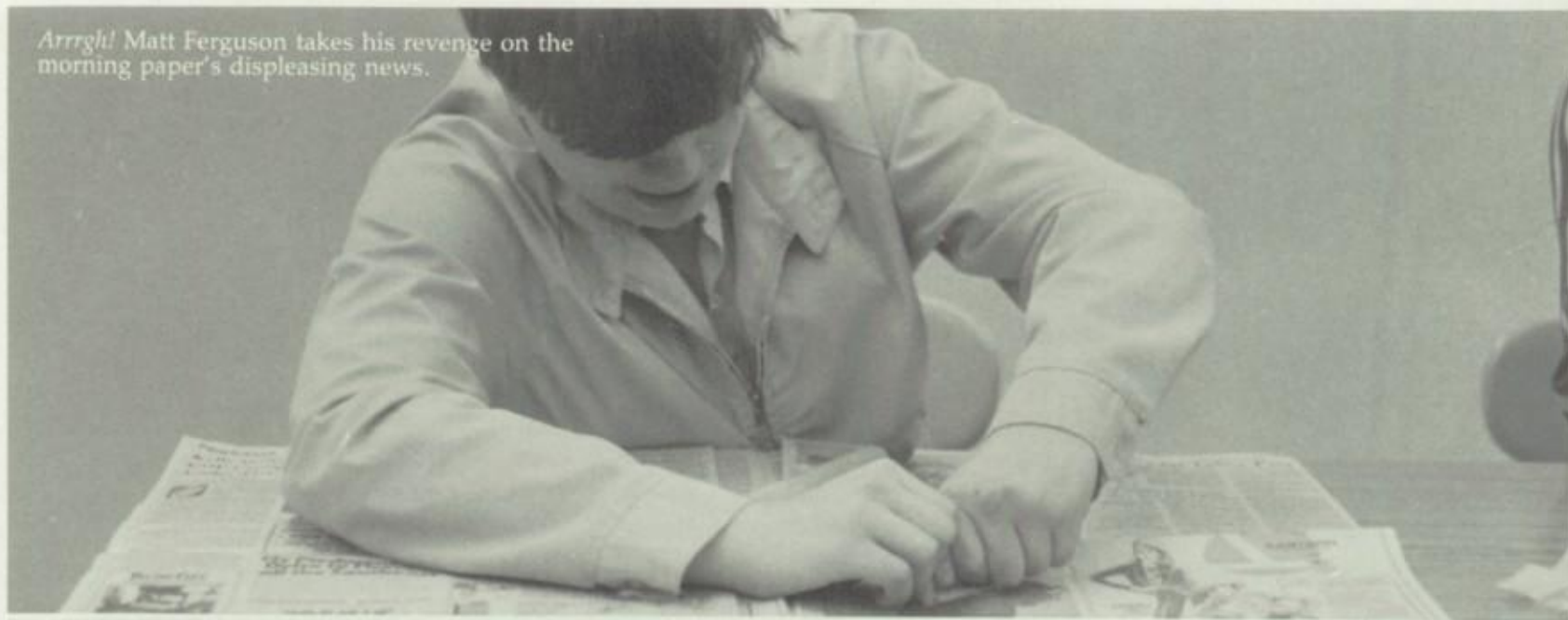


David Lokie
Dale Maddock
Dein Maddock
Connie Manning
Vicky Marade
Michael Matthews
Ronnie Maxon

Evelt McArthur
Heather McKeage
Bobby McKinney
Adriane McKoy
Paula McMillen
Greg Mearry
Eric Meek

Sharon Mehailescu
Suzy Mento
Jim Meyer
Michael Miano
Beth Midgett
Lisa Midgett
Pam Mizelle

Arrrgh! Matt Ferguson takes his revenge on the morning paper's displeasing news.



Pam Monday
Leatrice Monroe
Marie Montalto
Terrie Montalto
Karen Moore
Wendy Moore
Keith Morris



Kerrie Morrison
Barbara Moses
Cynthia Motley
Lori Murdock
Kurtis Murry
David Newman
Donna Noonan



Troy Norman
Teresa Nottingham
Mike Nunley
Mike Ohmsen
Kirk Okleshen
Mike Ollice
James Orrel



Jamie Overton
Sandra Paitzel
Annette Pallarito
Susan Parrish
John Peele
Joyce Perkins
Ricky Perry



Jackie Perser
Jack Phillips
Julie Phillips
Barbara Pillsbury
George Pipkin
Nena Pivee
Teresa Plank





Shelly Potts
Johnny Powell
Diane Price
Frederick Psimas
Raymond Pyzo
Sharon Rama
Teresa Reel

Danny Reeves
Kathy Rhodes
Suzanne Richardson
Don Roberts
Beryl Robertson
Craig Robertson
Vicky Robinson

Domonic Roddy
Julie Rogers
Donald Rodil
Steve Romanczyk
Terry Rosenbaum
Phyllis Rowe
David Rusinak



With This Ring

One of the first decisions the Junior Class officers made was whether to renew the ring contract with Herff Jones, or to look for another company. After shopping around, Jostens Ring Company was selected. This gave students not only the choice of the stone cut and color, but also an

◀ *Decisions, decisions.* Juniors examine the selections available for their rings.

opportunity to choose from a variety of designs for the ring's side. Styles ranged from the traditional Bruin Bear to emblems of various sports activities.

Even though the company offered more selections and a lifetime guarantee, the prices dipped below last year's. As an additional inflation fighter, Jostens gave away a free ring to some "lucky winner." Billy Joe Tucker was that "lucky guy."



Leonia Russell
Naomi Russell
David Sampson
Alexis Savage
Lynn Scutero
Tony Seeds
Larry Severn

Carl Sexton
Sharon Sharp
Kathleen Shearer
Jolynne Sheras
Rhonda Short
Mark Simpson
Belle Smith

Leonardo Smith
Paula Smith
Roger Smith
Sandy Smith
Tricia Smith
Cathy Smithwick
Tyler Sparks



Chris Speckine
Brian Spicer
Patrick Sponaugle
Greg Stafford
Mike Starnes
Matt Stenger
Beverly Sterling



Anne Stroud
Stephen Strout
Stanley Sumner
Angela Sunberg
Clark Tanner
Leslye Taylor
Todd Taylor



Becky Thomas
Sherry Thomas
Vicky Thomas
Lisa Thompson
Cindy Trull
Billy Tucker
Louis Turnage



Margaret Uccellini
Pam Vance
Dennis Wagner
Marcia Walck
Mary Wallin
Lohn Wallish
Richard Walsh



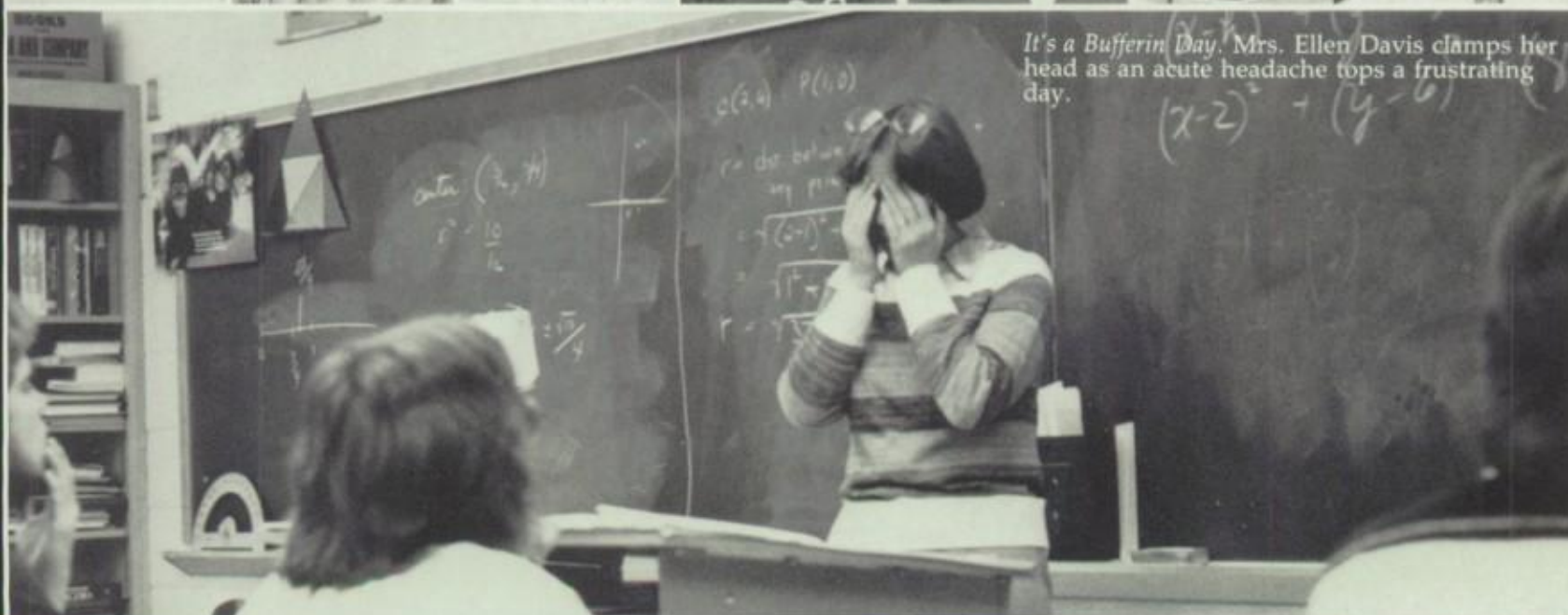
In line for the restroom? No. During the morning break, students congregate nearly anywhere in order to socialize.



Deanna Ward
David Warren
Ricky Washington
John Watson
Phyllis Watson
Maureen Webber
Randy Wells



Lorie Wentworth
Bobby Westfall
Donna Wheatley
Christopher Wheeler
Kimberly White
Lori White
Anne Whitehurst



It's a Bufferin Day. Mrs. Ellen Davis clamps her head as an acute headache tops a frustrating day.



Pam Whitehurst
Jerry Whitley
Mike Williams
Peggy Williams
Paul Winfiels
Keith Winfree
Susan Wiseman



Brian Wolfe
John Wolfe
James Wood
Lisa Wood
Lisa Woodall
Edward Woodhouse
Jerry Wright



Debbra Young
Laura Young
Drew Zollars
Amy Zydron

Pitching A Fit

Working on a ranch is much harder than most people think; Kelly Halstead does not seem to mind though. While cleaning stalls is not his favorite thing, grooming horses is. After straightening up the barn, Kelly goes into the loft and pitches bundles of hay down into holes above the stalls. After work, Kelly and his sister Dee Dee sit down to talk quietly and then do their homework. Later on, the horses stroll up for a visit. Here, both horse and human have a mutual respect for one another.

► *He's a guy's best friend.* Kelly Halstead gives a tour of his ranch.



Mary Agner
Randy Ainsley
David Anderson
Donna Anderson
John Anderson
Betty Antley
Pam Archer



Tammi Armstrong
Linda Bailey
Roselyn Baines
Dana Baker
Patrick Barlow
Andy Barrett
Chris Barrick



Anne Barton
Lyman Basnight
Carol Beadle
Darel Becknell
Laura Belch
Christine Bendzunas
Susan Bilskis



Barbara Birdseye
Charles Black
Matthew Blackett
David Blosser
Dean Boerstler
Melonie Boone
Joey Bovee





Anne Bowen
Leroy Bowling
Roy Boykins
Brenda Bradshaw
Teresa Brandt
Michael Branson
Kevin Brantley

James Brewster
Lisa Brinkley
Cathy Brown
Jacque Brown
Jerry Brown
Lisa Brown
Cathy Brumsey

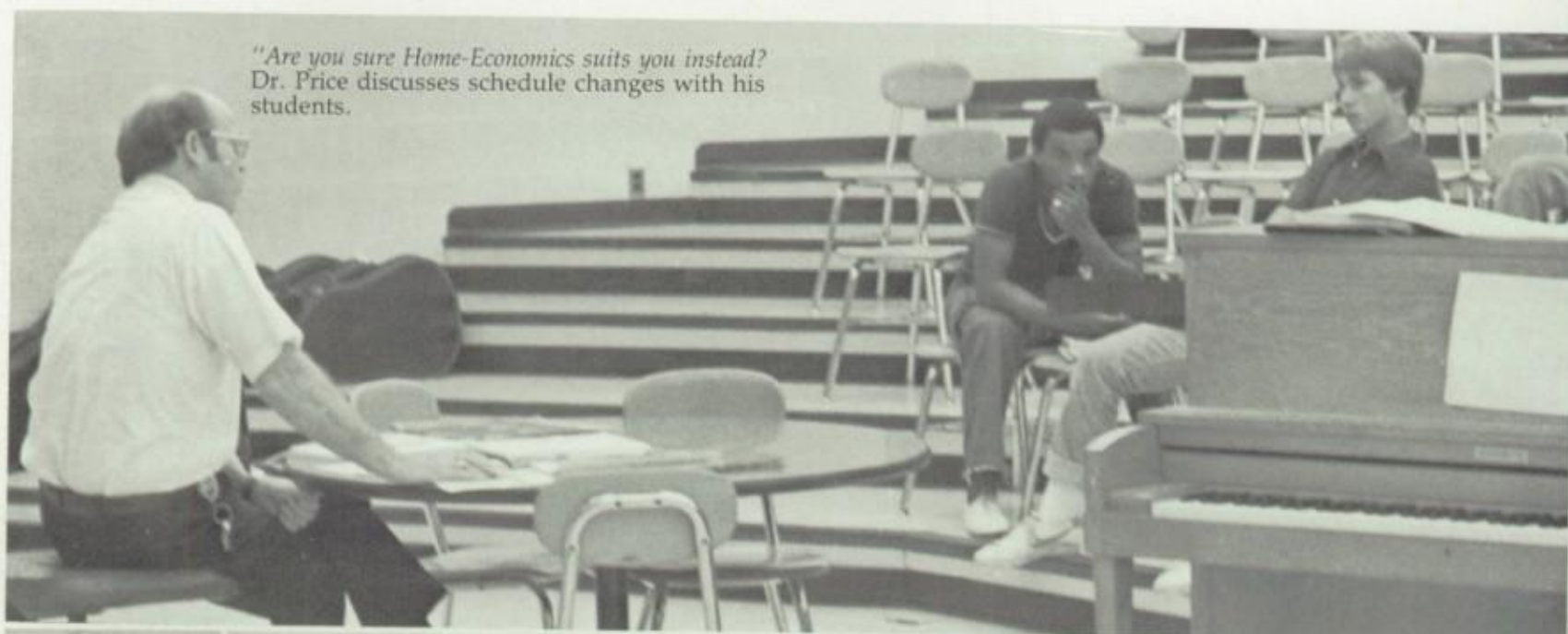
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Glenda Bunch
Pam Burton
Lisa Butler
Mary Butt
Scott Caffee
Patricia Cain

Randy Calhoun
Ann Callis
Cathy Callo
Paula Campbell
Buddy Canady
Diana Cantow
Tim Capps

Michael Captain
Cindy Carawan
Chris Carmines
Robert Carney
Kathy Carroll
Laura Case (freshman)
Jeff Chappel

Time out. A leisurely lunch interrupts a hectic day.





Greg Chichester
Thomas Chin
Mike Clark
Mike Coffey
Terrence Coles
Michelle Collins
Kevin Combs



Michael Conley
Chris Conner
Doria Copeland
Sally Copeland
Glenn Corey
Donnie Corprew
Robin Cowart



Paul Cox
Ray Croft
John Dailey
Dana Darden
Leslie Davis
Kim Defoor
Jerome Degnan



Katrina Deoatch
Scott Dietrick
Joe Dixon
Elizabeth Dobson
Paul Dodd
Chuck Donnelly
P.J. Donovan



Charlotte Dragan
Cynthia Dupuy
Sara Durham
Eleanor Easley
David Eddins
Lortta Edmonds
Lisa Eichler





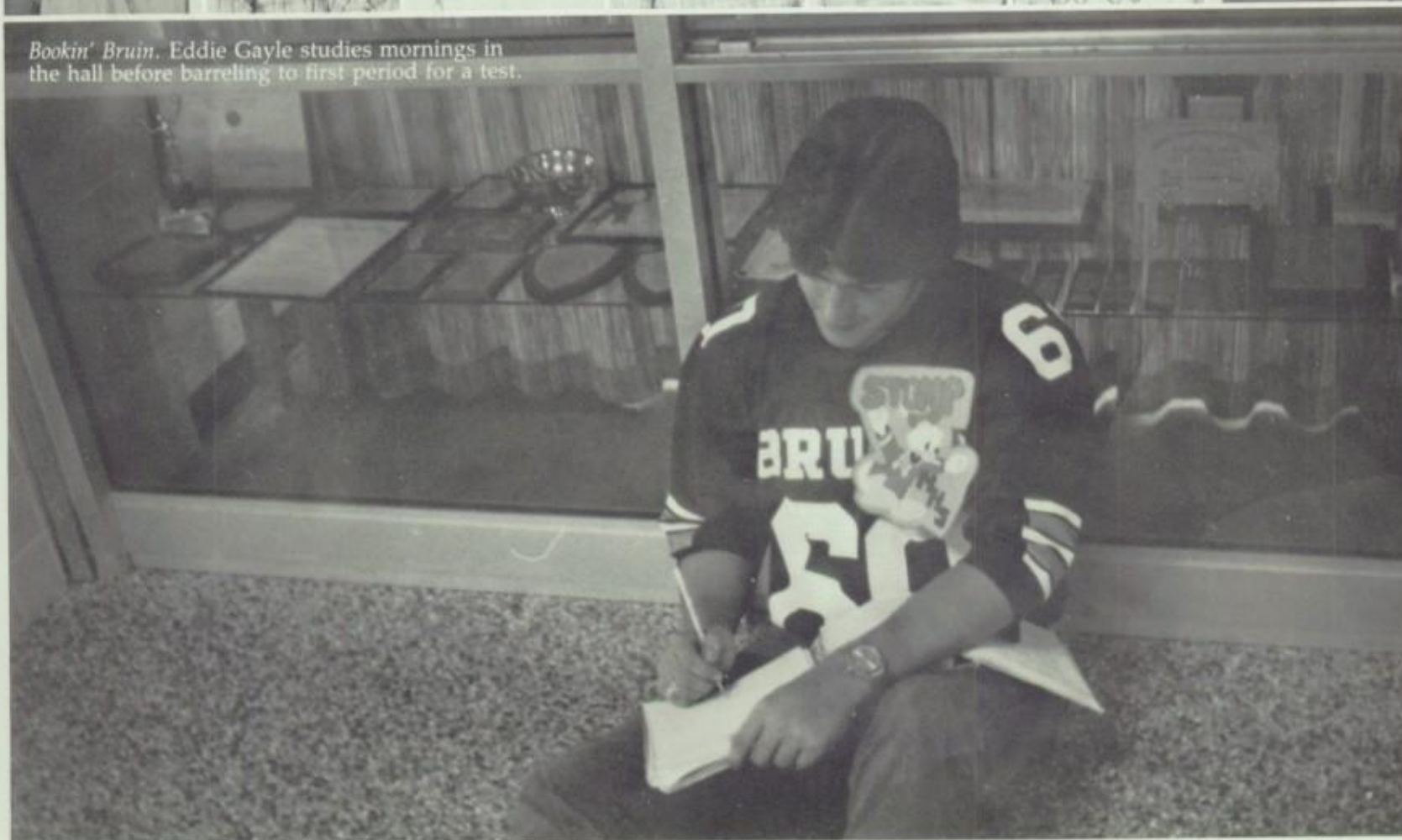
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Barry Gainey
Charles Gavin
Edward Gayle
Tim Gaylor
Laura Geister
Joan Gillikin
David Gonaes

Jeff Gordon
Steve Gottieb
Steve Grath
John Grant
Tony Gray
Valerie Grant
Millicent Greer

Cindee Gregory
Keith Gribble
Glen Griffin
Judy Griffin
Barbara Grimes
James Halstead
Carol Harlow

Bookin' Bruin. Eddie Gayle studies mornings in the hall before barreling to first period for a test.



Kevin Harrell
Tracy Harris
Kara Harvey
Steve Hathaway
Jeff Heal
Tina Hendricks
Cindy Hepler



Rae Herek
Louis Hernandez
Lisa Herrenkohl
Juli Hess
Sean Hess
Ken Highland
Patsy Hodds



Jeannette Holland
Beth Hollowell
Donna Hooker
Stephanie Houston
Steve Hubert
Lynne Hughes
Teresa Hughes



Chris Hurdle
Sharon Hyatt
Alicia Ingalls
Valerie Isaacs
Jeff Jackson
Kenny Jackson
Jodi Jankowski



Billy Jastrebsky
Marcie Jastrebsky
Henry Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Lori Jones
Laurie Jones
Reginald Jones



Dedicated teacher. Ms. Mary Jane Ireson is an example of the teachers who help students in their spare time.



Death bed. Claire Cantow jokes about needing to make her last will and testament while giving blood.



Terry Jones
Lisa Jordan
Steve Kendall
Carol Kestner
Doug Key
Donna Killette
Tammy King



Glenn Knox
Lori Kuhn
Jean Kupper
Gleka Lauver
Linda Lawrence
Mike Leche
Wynester Lennex



Karen Lewan
David Liles
Tracy Link
Angela Lis
Crystal Lively
Craig Livingston
Roark Ludlam



Patricia Lusk
Ernest Mabry
Laurie Machingo
Lisa Manning
Mark Marsh
Laura Maxson
Kendra Mayes



Ronnie McCants
Robert McDaniel
Cheryl McKoy
Lorie McLauchlin
Donna McMillion
Richard Melchor
Jeffrey Meyers

Susan Michell
 Jamie Mills
 Steven Minter
 Alene Minton
 Peggy Misovec
 Charles Mitchell
 Robin Montanye



Annette Moore
 Kristin Morgan
 Paula Morrison
 Phyllis Moseley
 Barbarann Moyers
 Sandra Myers
 Jamie Negron



Sean Ness
 Theresa Neterer
 Stacey Newbern
 Scott Niblo
 Michael Nolan
 John Norman
 Brenda Norton



No Place Like Home! Kathy Callo, Belle Smith, and Tammy Umberger try to make a corner as comfortable as possible for an overnight stay in the band room.

Teresa Nottingham
 Joseph Owens
 Roberto Pagtalunan
 Doc Pallett
 Paul Parker
 Danny Patton
 Buster Penley



Melanie Perry
 Amy Phillips
 Jerry Pifer
 Susan Pillsbury
 Fran Pilustro
 Roy Plant
 Jamie Porter





Lonna Porter
 Annette Pritchard
 Eddie Quimby
 Tangie Renfrow
 Jimmy Resolute
 Scott Respass
 Dean Ricks



Glen Riddick
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 Teresa Riddick
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 Leanne Roane
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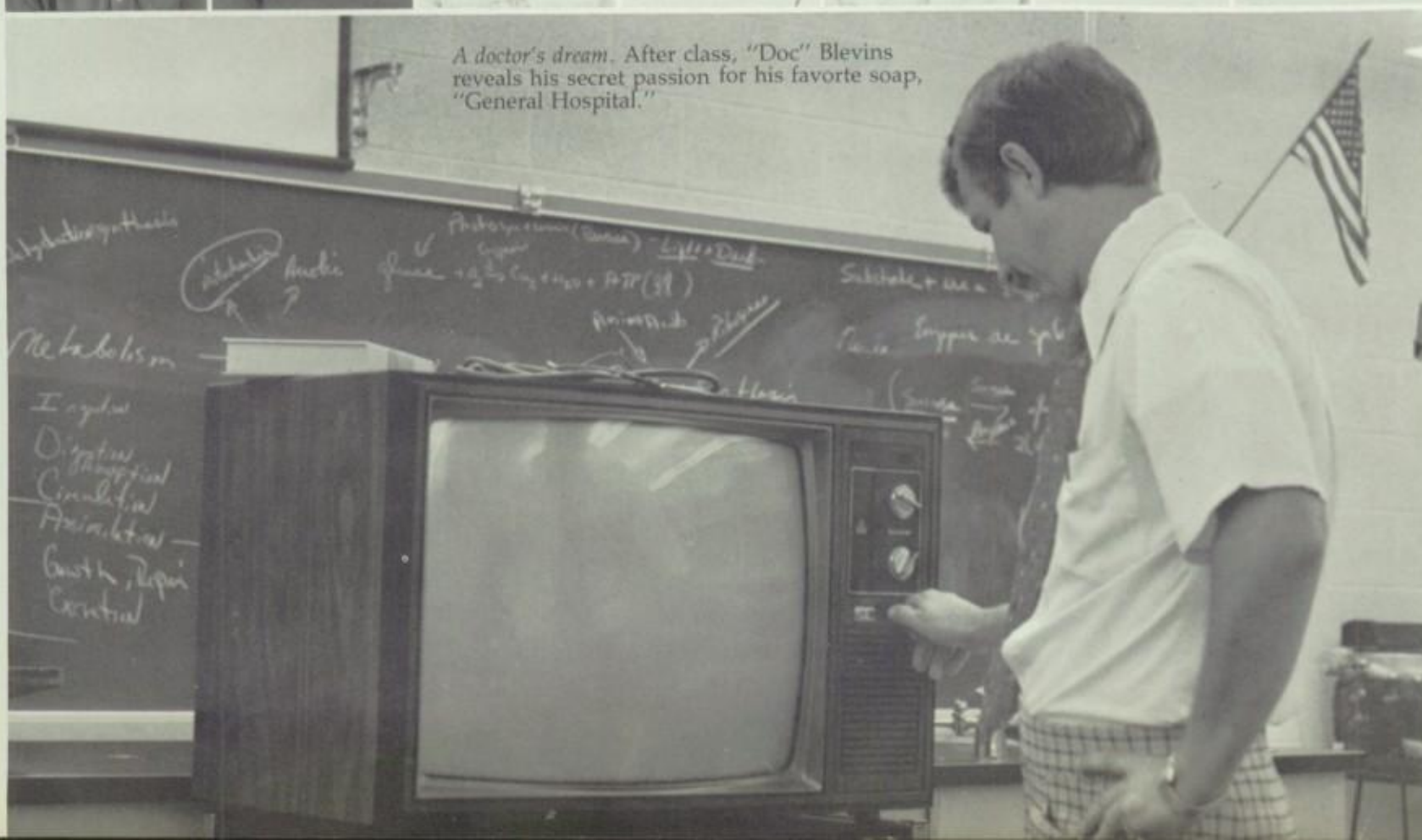
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 Viki Robinson
 Delfin Rodil
 Ernie Rogers
 Jennifer Rogers
 Bruce Rohlf
 Karen Rohlf



Kim Romanczyk
 Robert Royster
 Paul Russo
 Lisa Sands
 David Sappels
 Lynn Sarach
 Randy Schmeling



Steve Schmeling
 Renee Schuyler
 Robert Scott
 Lori Scutero
 Jeff Seebo
 Michelle Seeds
 Eugene Seitz



A doctor's dream. After class, "Doc" Blevins reveals his secret passion for his favorite soap, "General Hospital."

Kirk Shaw
Scott Silva
Simi Singh
Dawn Singletary
Mike Skrobiszewski
Angie Smith
Dawn Smith



Greg Smith
Joann Smith
Lori Smith
Loyd Smith
Steve Smith
Wanda L. Smith
Shawn Spencer



Jerome Spicer
Lisa Spotwood
Anita Stafford
Richard Stephens
Jerome L. Stewart
Sharon Stidham
Pat Story



Hi-Yah!

Ricky Melchor is a sophomore with an unusual pastime of practicing karate. He started over a year and a half ago. Rick claimed, "My dad met a man who taught him karate in return for English lessons from my step mother. I was over at his studio one evening and watched him practice. I've been a disciple ever since." The type of karate he adheres to is Kondo, a cross between Korean and Japanese style. Right now, he is a "green for



brown stripe and trying to get a black belt before December."

Rick plans to continue his karate

until he earns a third degree black belt. He hopes one day to buy his own karate school.

Marian Sumner
Laura Suski
Lisa Taylor
Richie Taylor
Robert Terry
Sharon Thingstad
Allen Thomas



Eddie Thomas
Kim Thomas
Rhonda Thomas
Toni Thompson
Laura Thornton
Troy Tilley
Earlon Townsend





An armful. Students roam the halls loaded with many books. Every hand, arm, leg, foot, and chin is necessary to carry the materials for six classes.



Brian Turner
Ellen Turner
Tammy Umberger
Carl Unterbrink
Kim Upton
Ed Van Tassell
Paul Van Tassell

Beth Vaughan
Zerry Vaughan
Mike Vernon
Robin Vicik
Margaret Walk
Brian Walker
Gina Walker

Greg Walker
Jodie Walker
Paul Walker
Shannon Walsh
Kim Ward
Karen Wane
Jeff Warren

Tammy Waters
Dwayn Watkins
Leiann Watkins
Don Watson
Jean Watts
Jeff Waugh
Kim Weaver

Sharon Whitaker
Sheron Whitehurst
Henry Whitener
Debre Whitman
Chris Wieters
Kim Wilkins
Andrea Williams

Thou foulest stench doth offend me! Students get into the spirit of British Lit's Medieval Day.



David Williams
Kim Williams
Rhett Wilson
Sue Wilson
Tina Wilson
Cheryl Windley
Danny Witt



Terry Woodard
Lynn Woodhouse
Connie Woodworth
John Woodworth
Ken Wren
Antonio Wright
Julie Young



Bonnie Agnor
Jeannie Ainsley
Danielle Albright
Kim Alexander
Todd Amato
Calvin Anderson
Derrick Anderson



Melinda Anderson
Beth Anderson
John Andrews
Bobby Armentrout
Debby Armentrout
Brad Baines
Chris Barckatt



Danny Barker
Chris Barlow
Joan Barrick
Joann Basnight
Becky Beadle
Cab Beedie
Leslie Benyon





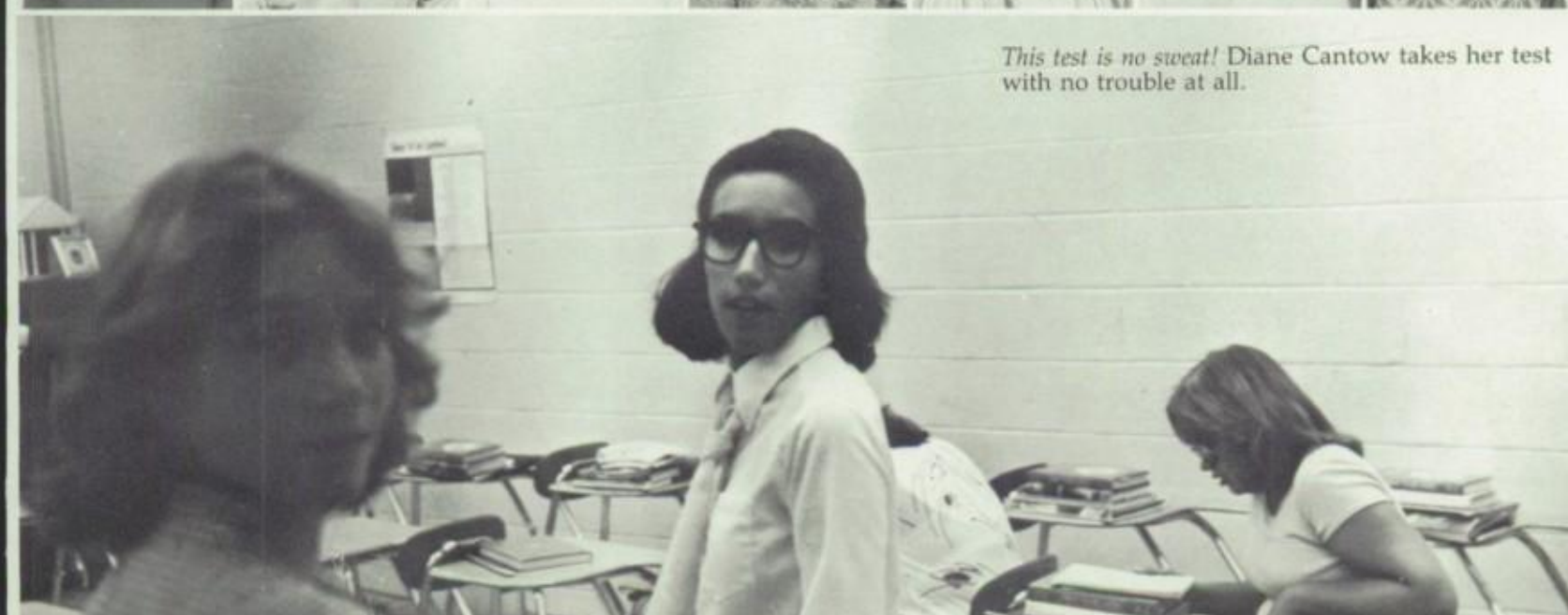
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Scott Biernot
Yvonne Beirnot
Tina Birch
Debra Blake
Julie Blum



Eddie Bond
Nelson Boone
Thomas Borris
Chris Bovee
Elizabeth Bowden
Jacqueline Bowling
Mark Bradley



Susan Brandriff
Gregory Branson
Michael Branson
Tammy Braswell
Angels Bremby
Scott Brickhouse
Bryan Bridges



This test is no sweat! Diane Cantow takes her test with no trouble at all.



R. Brimsley
Monica Brinkley
Wes Brinkley
Tribel Brinkley
Jeff Brodnax
Brian Brown
Carolyn Brown



Diane Brown
Renee Browning
Bill Broyles
Linda Bryant
Lisa Bryant
Lisa Bullock
Chris Bunting

All dolled up. Another unfortunate freshman gets the ax.



Ruth Butt
Vernon Calhoun
Kenneth Campen
Troy Capps
Andy Caravas
John Caronongan
Jude Caronongan



Becky Carpenter
Laura Case
Tim Caste
Jeff Chenault
Kevin Cherry
Bill Claud
Doriann Clements



Glenda Clements
Timothy Cochran
Tracy Coffey
Fred Collier
Mike Colemon
Eddie Copeland
Brenda Council



Beth Cohoon
Vivecca Cousins
Kevin Cox
Mark Craddock
Matthew Craddock
Jerry Craig
John Cristenbury



Jon Cummings
Kristin Czerlinsky
Angela Daniel
Karen Davia
Mike David
Venita David
Bryan Davis





John Day
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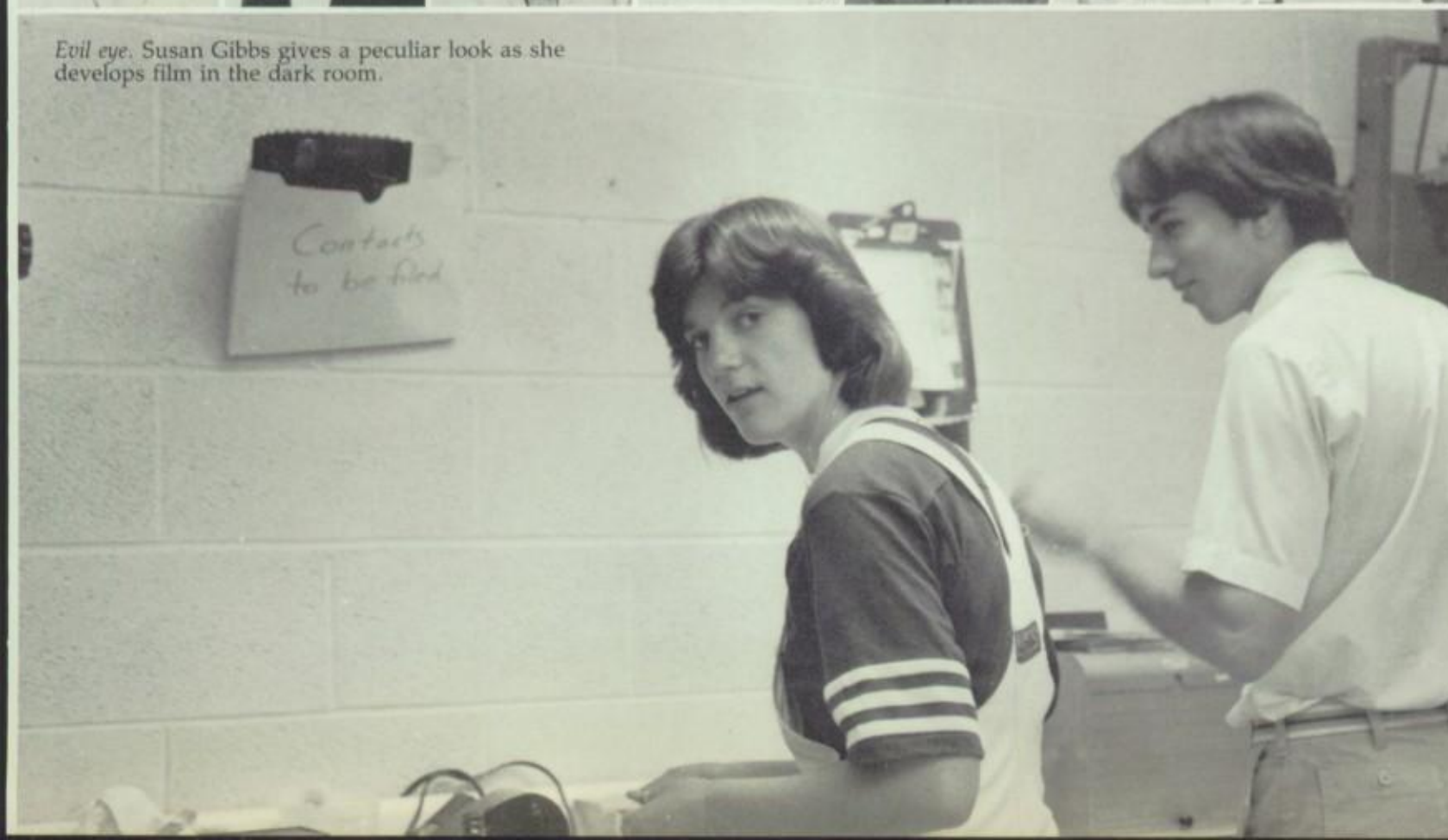
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William Ellis
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Charles Fender

Kathy Fender
Tammy Ferguson
John Ferrell
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Robert Flynn
Rosemary Flynn
Lauren Francher

David Gainey
Deborah Gainey
Sean Galbreath
Frank Geliney
Ahern Garner
Paul Garrison
Charles Gavin

David Gavin
Kathy Gibbs
Mike Gibson
Carl Gilbert
Sonya Gill
Donald Gillikin
John Gillikin

Evil eye. Susan Gibbs gives a peculiar look as she develops film in the dark room.



Lynette Ginn
Donna Goley
Donny Goley
Cindy Gray
Christie Gregg
Judy Griffin
(sophomore)
Coll Hadden



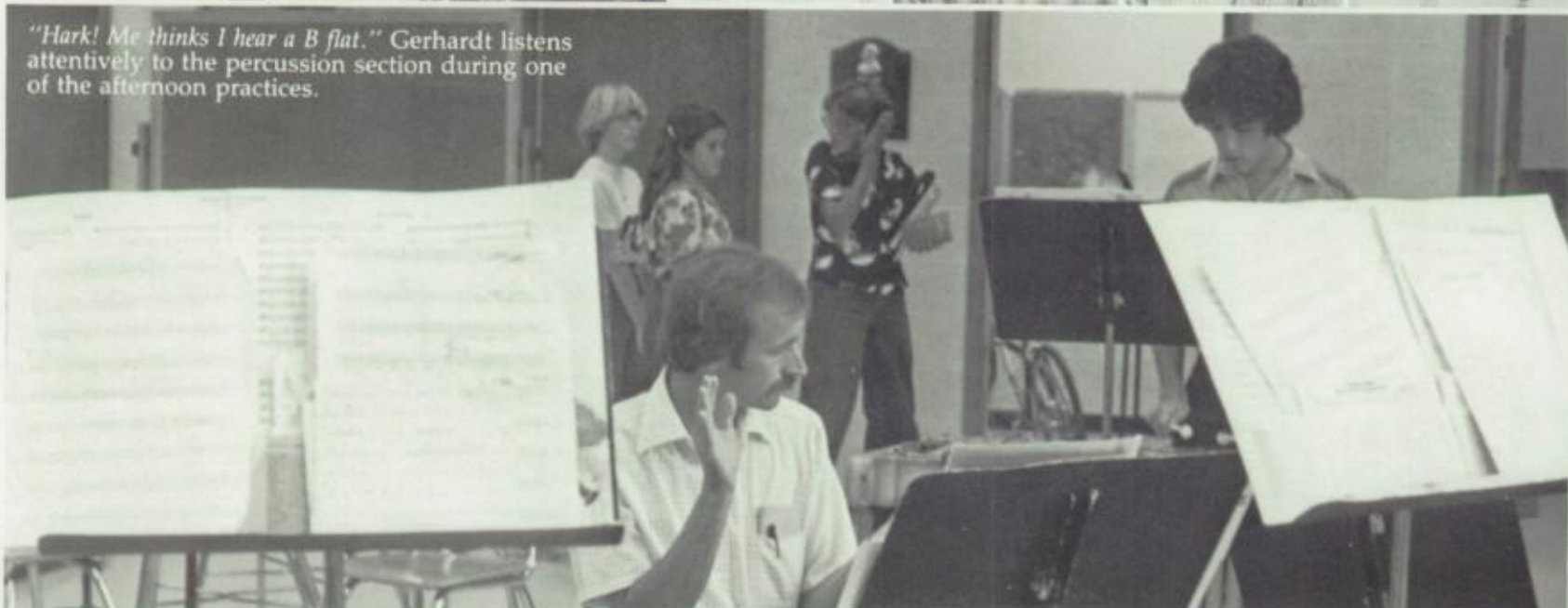
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Robby Hall
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Keith Harrell
Kevin Harrell
Bryan Harris
Patsy Harwood



Caren Hash
Matt Hermes
Tammy Henning
Pam Herek
Charles Heseltine
Ronald Hess
Craig Highland



"Hark! Me thinks I hear a B flat." Gerhardt listens attentively to the percussion section during one of the afternoon practices.



Scott Hodges
Gina Holland
Sharon Horne
P. Howery
Tim Hudson
Jeff Hunter
Carolyn Hutchings



Greg Hurdle
Karen Iarussi
Michael Jackson
William Jackson
Sammy James
Peter Janson
Traci Jean





Deirdre Jennings
Scott Jeter
James Johnson
Beth Jones
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David Jones
Dorcus Jones

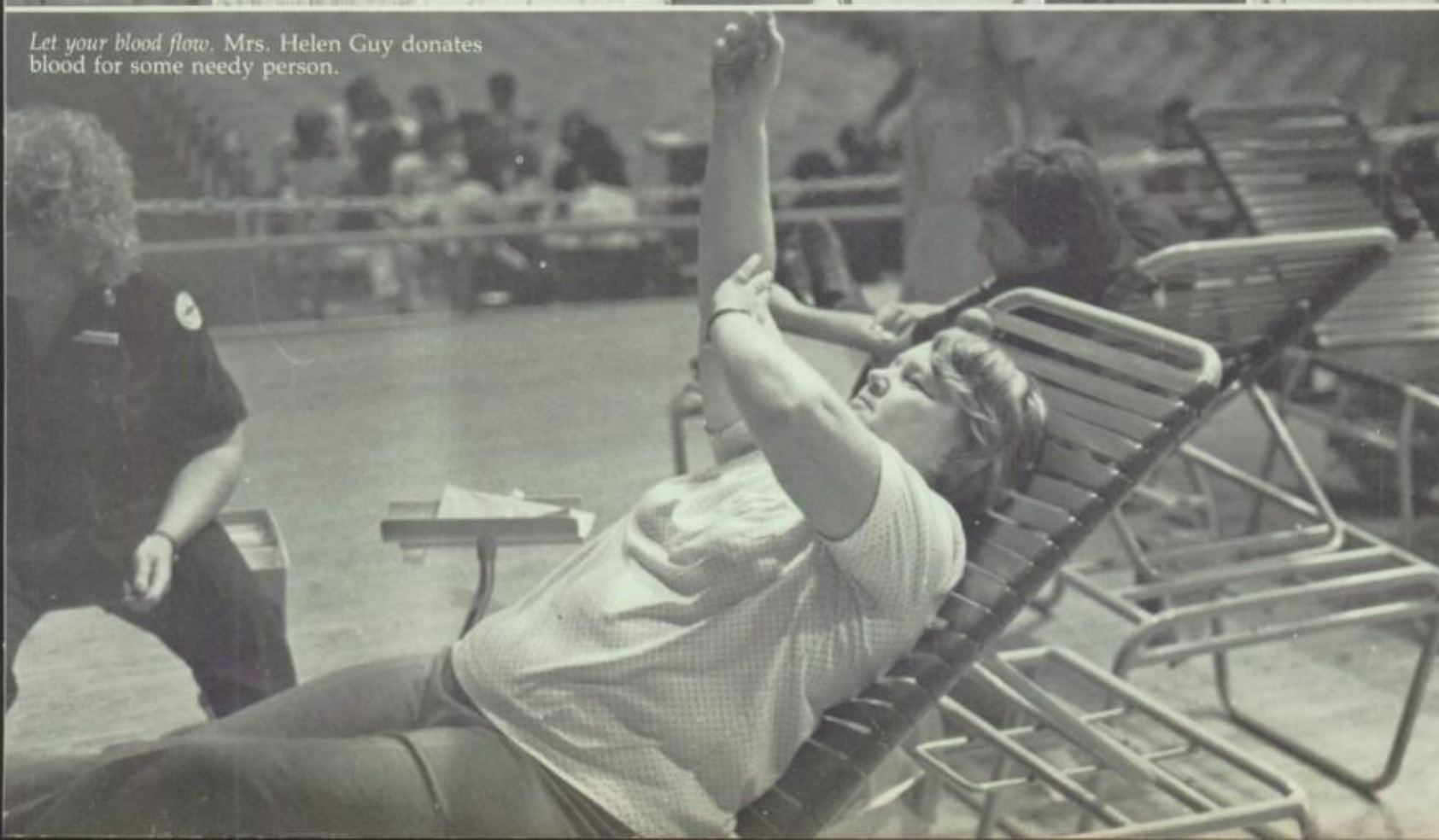
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Michelle Jordan
Elisa Kay
Sherry Kent
Donna Ketchum
Cindy Kilbourn

Mark King
Troy King
John Kirby
Lisa Kleopfel
Parthenia Knight
Laura Knill
Pete Knill

Lisa Koziol
Donna Kyte
Anne Lassi
Pam Lassiter
Brian Lauer
J. Laver
Chrissie Lawson

Tina Lawver
Dean Layes
Craig Lee
William Lee, Jr.
Quenton Linyear
Rob Lipford
Louann Lis

Let your blood flow. Mrs. Helen Guy donates blood for some needy person.



Richard Long
Steve Maisey
Deidre Mancuso
Michelle Mann
Lisa Manning
Troy Marriner
Bud Marshall



Debbie Martin
Holly Martin
Dean Mason
Wendy Mastro
Richard Matthews
Roger Matthews
Leroy McCant



Herbert McCoy, Jr.
Mitzi McCoy
Terry McDaniel
Gary Mcrary
Bryan Meafs
Bren Medlin
Elfonso Mequille



Courtney Midgette
Andy Millard
Craig Miller
Lynn Miller
Danny Mills
Bobbi Ann Moore
Jon Moore



Patrick Moore
David Moose
Becky Morrison
Michelle Morrison
Barbrann Moyers
Jimmy Murphy
John Murphy



Spirit in many languages. The German Club erected an unusual Homecoming poster expressing enthusiasm in another tongue.



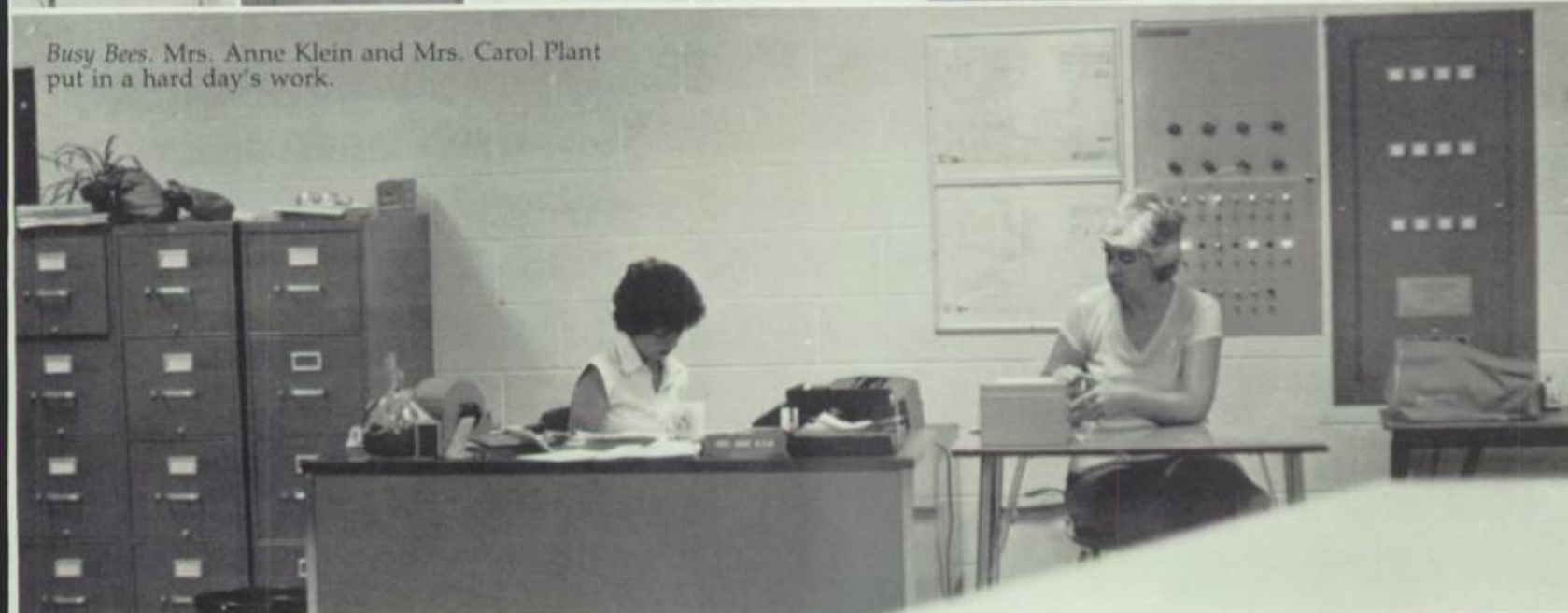


Ann Myer
Melody Myers
Crystal Neal
Sandra Neal
Joy Nelson
Lori Niblo
Lori Nipper



David Nuckols
Mark Odom
Pamela Oliver
Charles O'Quinn
Patricia Ortiz
George O'Teiza
Yolanda Overton

Busy Bees. Mrs. Anne Klein and Mrs. Carol Plant put in a hard day's work.



Mary Pagtalunan
Elizabeth Paloma
D. Patrick
Jimmy Pauley
Steve Pearce
Paula Pendelton
Debbie Pennington



Steven Pennystone
James Perish
Harry Perry
Mary B. Phillips
Chris Pope
David Porter
Lisa Porter



Dawn Powell
Paul Price
Victor Psimas
Debbie Queen
Ron Quimby
Elmer Ramirez
Amy Redder



The only art lesson with a moving canvas. Nina Pierce initiates freshmen Ron Hess in the usual first week ritual.

Ben Reinhold
Amy Rejent
Tammy Renfrow
Jamie Revell
Angie Rey
Alan Rhodes
Michael Rhodes



Scott Rhyne
Clay Richardson
Deon Richardson
Pam Richardson
Glen Riddick
Lisa Roberts
Guy Robey



Tom Rush
Jody Santabar
Byron Schiefer
Michelle Seeds
Kristen Sherrill
Tracey Simmons
Darron Skinner



Joann Smith
Julie Smith
Lenora Smith
Wade Smith
Melissa Snow
Eric Snyder
Danny Spisak



Martha Spradlin
Nancy Spring
Brian Spruill
Mari Stephens
Roosevelt Street
Julie Stublen
John Suykerbuyk





Romulas Swain
Roweena Taguba
Shannon Taylor
Clinton Thackston
Karen Thomas
Kevin Thomas
Tomlinson



Rebecca Tomso
Brinkley Tribel
Joanne Tucker
Brian Turner
Robert Vernon
Margaret Vidarte
Michael Walker



Jimmy Wall
David Ward
Loria Washington
Denise Watson
Don Watson
Kimberly Watson
Chuck Welch



Eric Wells
Becky White
Mindy White
Terry White
Fawn Whitman
Chris Wieters
Cassius Wilkins



Kerry Williams
Keith Williams
Lesa Williams
Matt Williams
Mary Wilson
Tina Wilson
Vicki Wilson



Killer Hamburger Devoured By Brave Student.
Despite complaints from a few, some of the food offered in the cafeteria seems to be popular.

Cheryl Windley
Robin Wiseman
Carrie Woodworth
Tracy Wright
Lori Yeoman
Anthony Young



Kim Zitka
Mike Zydron
Oops!
Dean Galbreath
Tommy Kullman
Donna Dyte



"She was a HORRIBLY ugly woman!" Mr. Al Hightower explains to his junior history class that looks ARE everything.



Art Brandriff
Principal
Ed Welsh
Asst. Principal
Movane Smith
Asst. Principal
Ike Owens
Asst. Principal
Anne Klein
Secretary





Having a ball. During the beginning of her gym class, Mrs. Gracie VanDyke instructs the finer points of volleyball.



Geraldine Andrews
Media Specialist
Carol Achille
Math
Richard Arculin
Business Ed.
Teresa Babashanian
Social Studies
Robert Barnes
Math



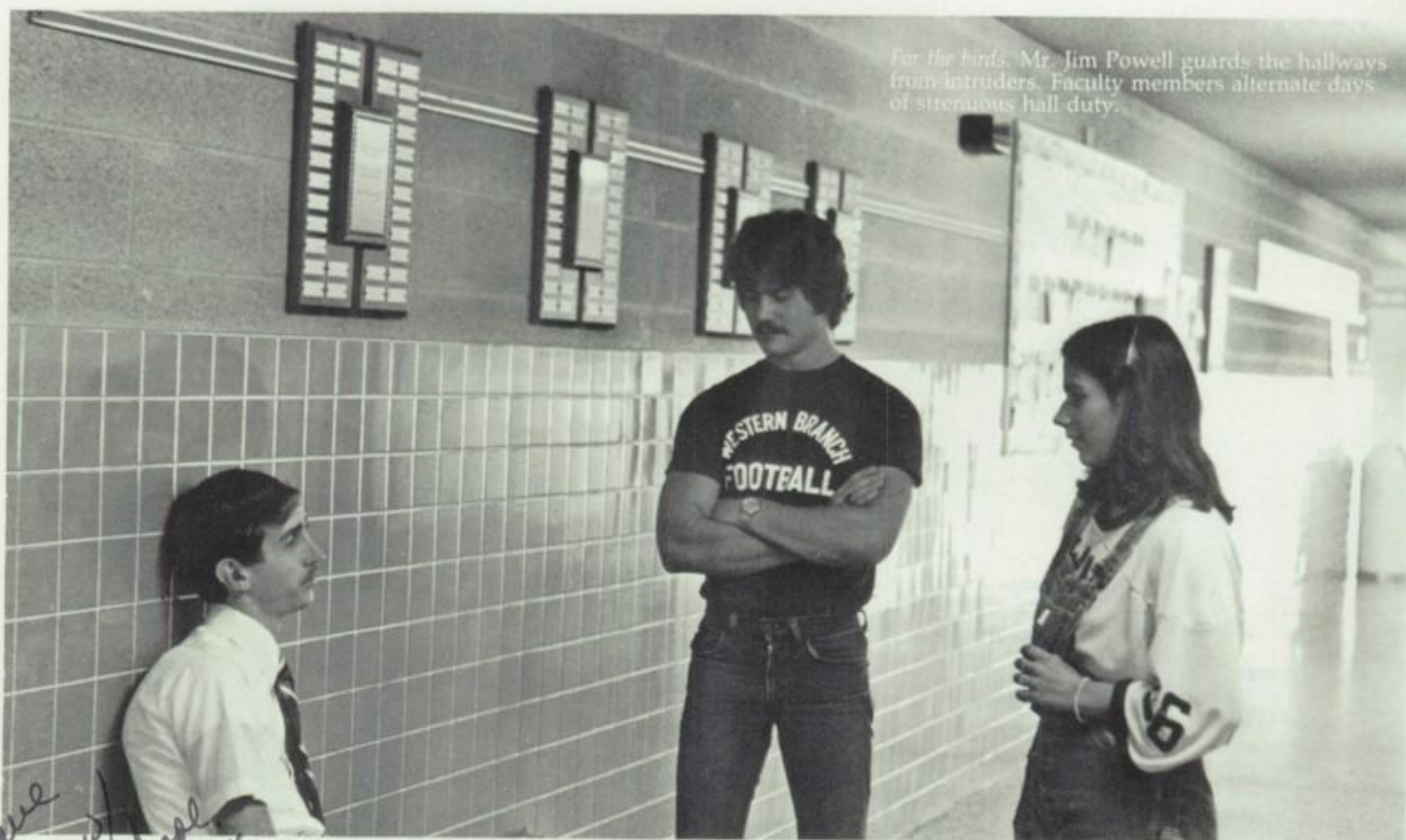
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Science
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Social Studies
Ron Bowie
Math
Jean Brennaman
Business Ed.
Ricky Bright
Physical Ed.



John Bynum
Physical Ed.
Pat Capilongo
Business Ed.
Millicent Clark
Spanish
Ann Cole
Bookkeeper
Susan Comer
English



Wanda Corey
Guidance Secretary
Linda Culpepper
Guidance
Abigail Deacon
English
Gladys Dillow
Guidance



For the birds, Mr. Jim Powell guards the hallways from intruders. Faculty members alternate days of strenuous hall duty.

Sharon - I have enjoyed working with you this year. I hope you have gained something from class. My best for a happy and successful future. God bless you!

Judy Duesberry
L.D.
Katie Ehlers
School Nurse
David Elder
Industrial Arts
Deborah Finlay
Science
Jerry Gaines
Spanish



Janey Galup
Reading
Helen Guy
Science
Joseph Hassell
Social Studies
Jennifer Highlander
French
Paula Holland
Math



Oliver Holley
Industrial Arts
Ronnie Howard
ESAA Secretary
Mary Jane Ireson
Physical Ed.
Lewis Johnston
Psychology, Sociology
Judith Katz
German



William Knowles
Social Studies, Athletic Director
Peggy Lastor
Study
Blanche Lipman
Math
Carolyn Mathews
Latin
James Meehan
Math





Ginny Merrifield
Physical Ed.
Jane Newbill
Guidance
Muriel Perkins
English
Emelie Phillips
English
Jim Powell
Social Studies



Ralph Renfro
Aerospace Ed.
Ron Shepard
Social Studies
Joe Simmons
Science
Sandy Sykes
English
Lawrence Tootoo
Drivers Ed.



Randall Trivett
Science
Gracie VanDyck
Physical Ed.
John Wass
Science
Jacquelyn Weaver
ESAA Human Relations Director
Pattie Whitehead
Science



Angela Wright
E.M.R.
Lynne Yates
Distributive Ed.
Yoda
Lucasfilm, Ltd.

Spirit-raiser. At each football game, Junie Copeland added his own moves to raise victory hopes.



Standing Alone

▼ *Death of a hang-out.* The Pizza Village closed its doors forever on Halloween night with a final party for its customers.

► *Merry Crispness.* The local McDonald's went "all out" with its celebration of a festive occasion.



▼ *Dunkin' Donuts . . . You can't buy them.* "We're temporarily closed during a change in management. Sorry!"

► *Business, business.* Western Branch Blvd. holds a vast amount of enterprise within the street.



ADVERTISEMENTS

Outside the classroom and off the campus, the streets and businessways of the Western Branch district served as safe-havens for retired students after hours. Zero's Mr. Submarine opened in the early fall quarter to increase the pressure on nearby fast-food franchises. In retaliation, Burger King unveiled a new "Drive-Thru" to serve meals more quickly, and McDonald's introduced a number of new foods including

Chicken McNuggets."

Supermarkets such as Valu Fair, Big Star, A&P, and Giant Open Air were smothered by the year-old Farm Fresh down the highway when patrons there decided to "Tell A Friend."

Inner-management problems caused Dunkin' Donuts to collapse and leave only an empty skeleton of a building in its place. The Golden Corral popped up less than 50 feet from the Pizza Village which helped the pizza hangout to crumble.

Shops tried to out-price or out-nice the other competitors in hopes of gaining the needed profit from local students to "Stand Alone" as the dominant business in the area.

Zero's



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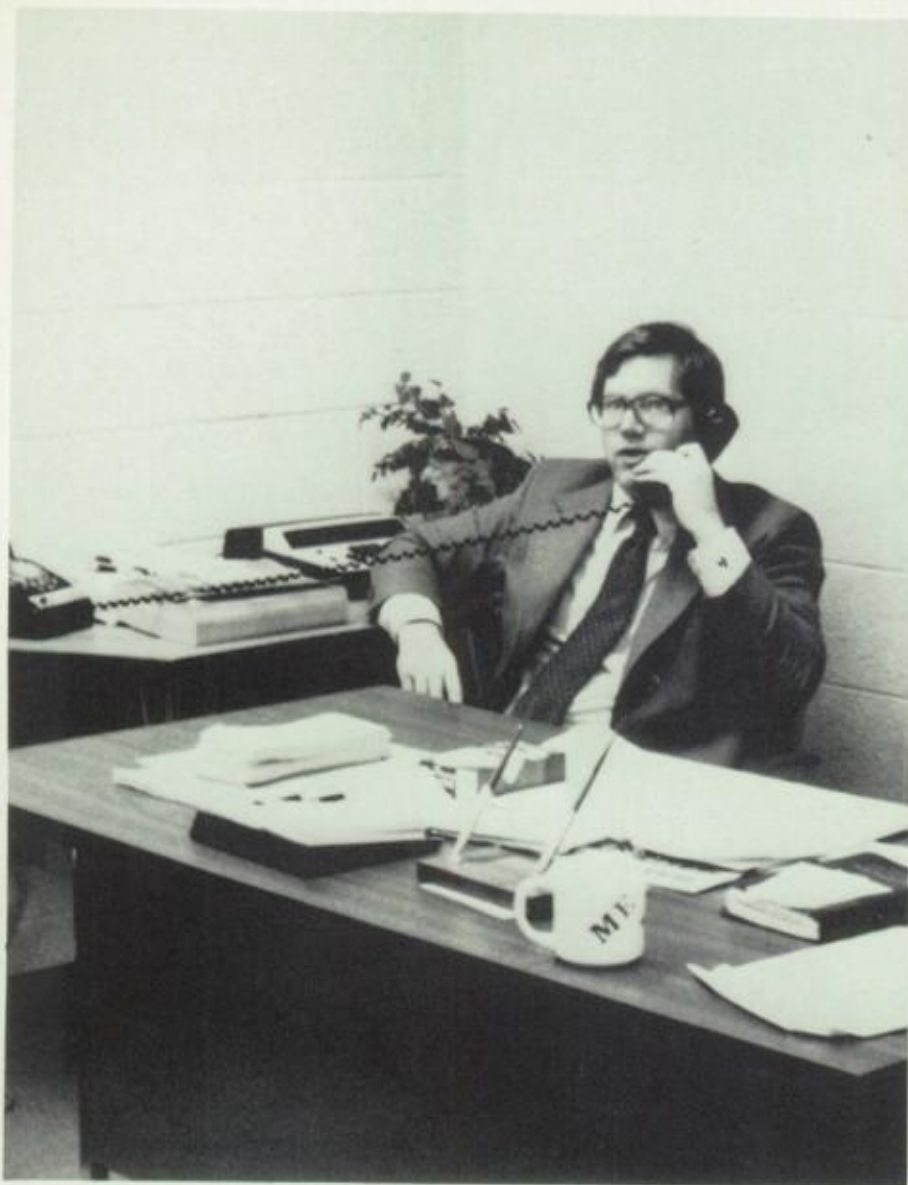
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Even though yearbook trends have changed, and the Editor's Note has been rendered unnecessary, I feel that more should be done toward explaining the properties of this publication as well as recognizing our key staff personnel.

To begin with, the 1981 *BRUIN* actually started to take shape in early June of 1980. A group of virtually unknown and inexperienced people (who evidently didn't know what they were getting into) had signed up for the "069 Annual" class held sixth period. I quickly pilfered each member's phone number just in case of a crisis in the days ahead.

As summer wore on, I found myself struggling with about ten different themes for the book. On the Fourth of July, the decision was made. Since Western Branch High seemed to excel academically, athletically, and in other now-unforseen manners, the school set itself apart from the others in the area. We are "STANDING ALONE."

A cover was made to relate with the newly decided theme in mind. As I regressed into some playful bouts with some ideas, I recalled the final verse of "The Farmer in the Dell." The song ended with "the cheese *stands alone*;" hence the abstract swiss cheese design ("So THAT'S what it is!") on the cover and on the Opening, Closing, and Divider pages.

The beginning of school brought me face-to-face with more problems than I had expected. The first few weeks resulted in a cram-course in the basics of copy writing, layout, and photography. With the first deadline fast-approaching, time was cut short. Deadlines were classified "Priority 1: As if *YOUR* life depends on it."

All deadlines were met — a record within itself — despite the usual missing pictures, administrative flap, disappearing copy and uncooperative staff members.

Here it is!

► *Those Amazing Animals.* Front row: Inger Drake, Cathy Foran. Back row: James Hollinden, Lourdes Pureza, Nina Pierce, Paige Meads, Gerald Boone, Mary Robey, Virginia Estep, Jeff Gamble, Re Plank, Tanya Gills, Mike Captain. (Penny Meads)

Nina Pierce put the Student Life section together, combining her own ideas and talents with the suggestions of the majority. The "Invader," a picture overlapping onto another picture, made its debut as a unique twist to the normal layout style. The copy is arranged chronologically, recapping the events and aspects of the campus life.

Bringing you "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" was Paige Meads. She and her band of followers compiled all of the athletic features in the Sports section.

Re Plank edited the plight of the academic life-style, including a close look at the new and often controversial policies of the administration.

Virginia Estep, or "Va." as she writes it, organized the Organizations. Coverage consisted of the clubs' involvement in one of four categories: Initiations, Meetings, Projects/Trips, and Performances.

The People section was a joint effort of all members. (Sorting and identifying all of you really was a pain.)

I added a personal touch to the Advertisements pages, varying over 12 different type styles to make each ad as individual as possible.

Reading, rereading, and revising all of the print/copy in the book was Lourdes Pureza, and the layout staff

(Lines, LIMITED) was comprised of Mary Robey, Mike Captain, and Gerald Boone.

A new photography mob (what a bunch of humanoids!) led by David Newman printed all of the pictures in these 224 pages.

To all section editors and unmentioned reporters — THANKS.

It *MUST* be mentioned that without the help from my mentor Betsy Campbell and her mom Laura Lou Campbell (Thanks, Mom!) the second deadline would *NOT* have been possible.

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▲ Welcome home. After the Hostage's release in January, students celebrated their return with demonstrations and signs.

▼ M-I-C-K-E-Y. Who's the leader of the club that's made for you and me? M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E!



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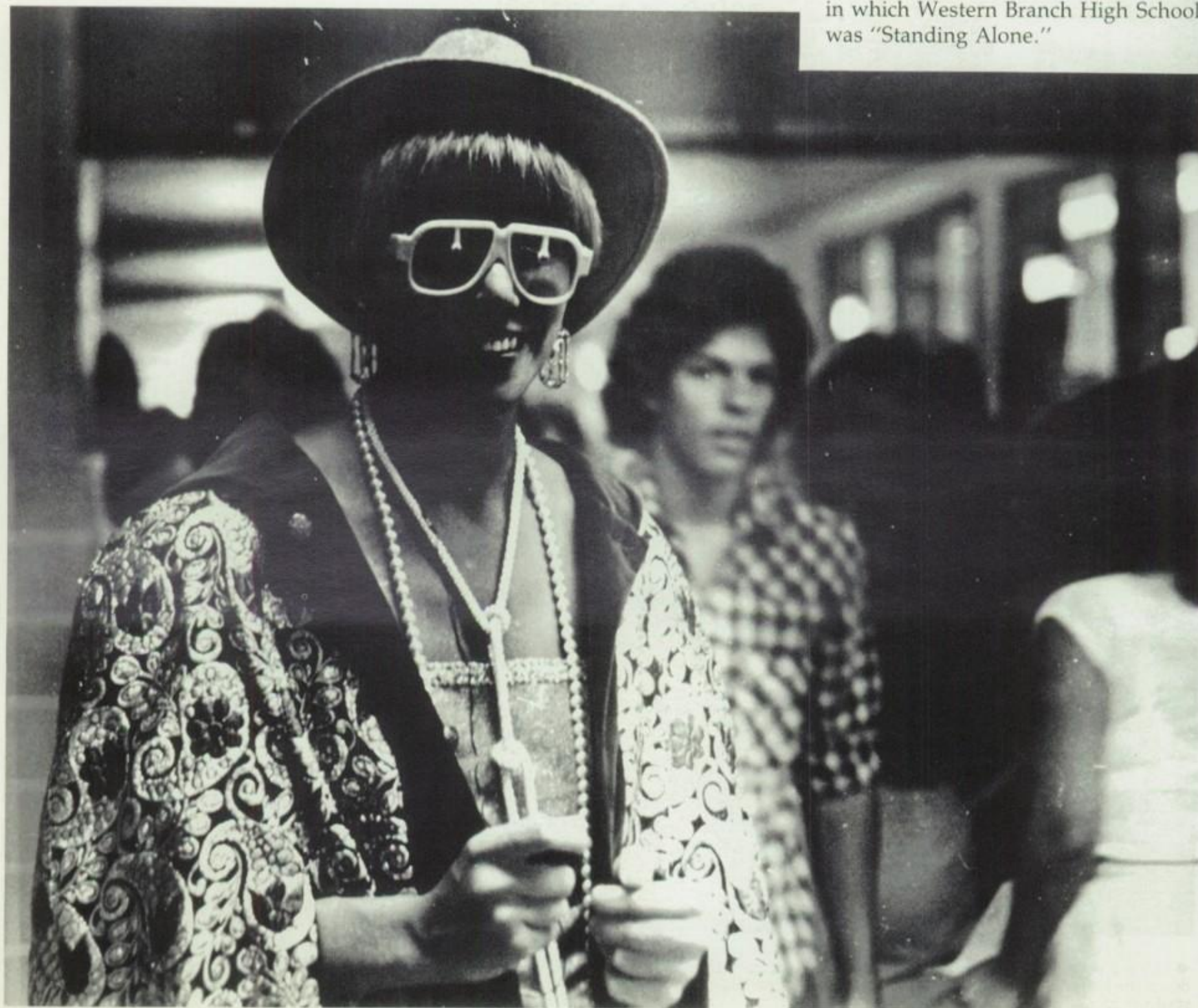
At the closing of another year, after the last dance in the Commons Area is held, after the final bell of the second semester sounds, after the graduation caps take their traditional flight at Commencement in the stadium, the students disperse to go their separate paths. Some will gather in caravans and converge on the sands of Virginia Beach to "live up" the three-month rest period before September sneaks around again, while others will hit the "wonderful world of work" to establish a steady income or to scrape enough together to squelch the ever-increasing college tuition fees.

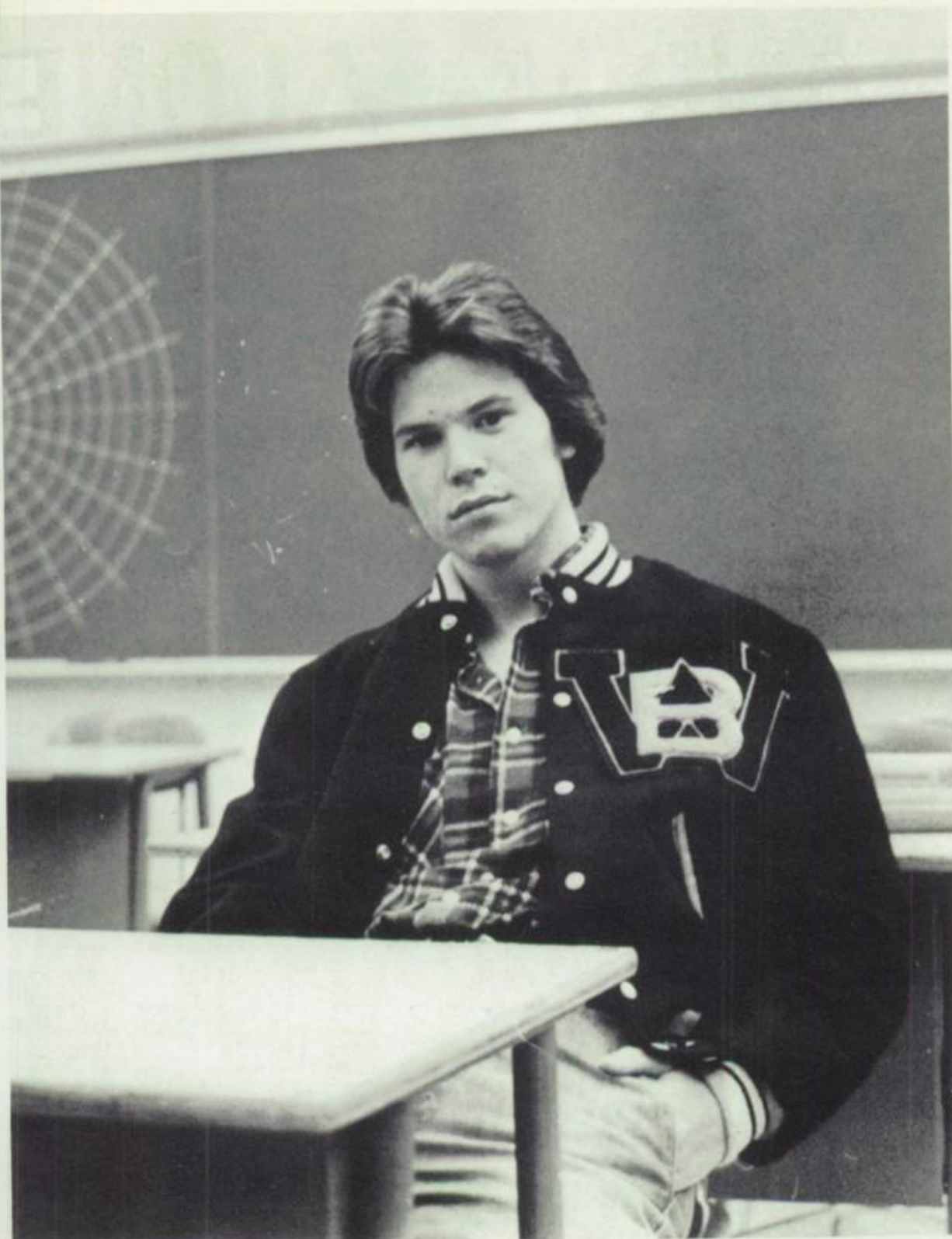
Whatever path the student finally chooses to take, each will have locked

away in the confinement of his mind the special memories of both pleasant and not-so-pleasant moments of the past 180 school days.

Each person will reflect on: the club parties and activities, the demonstrations in the Commons Area (especially the Powder Puff Cheerleaders and the Hostages' Day of Release), the occasional "visits" to the office, Mini Singh's laughing afternoon announcements, the bizarre Yommard Kipling organization, the final exams, and finally, the year the Yearbook was on time.

These and other incidents will stick in the thoughts of many to remind them that 1981 was the point in time in which Western Branch High School was "Standing Alone."





◀ *Whew!* Jim Partain relaxes alone after an exhausting exam in math class.

▼ *"That's right. We BAD!"* Imitating a famous scene from the movie "Stir Crazy," two girls attract attention.

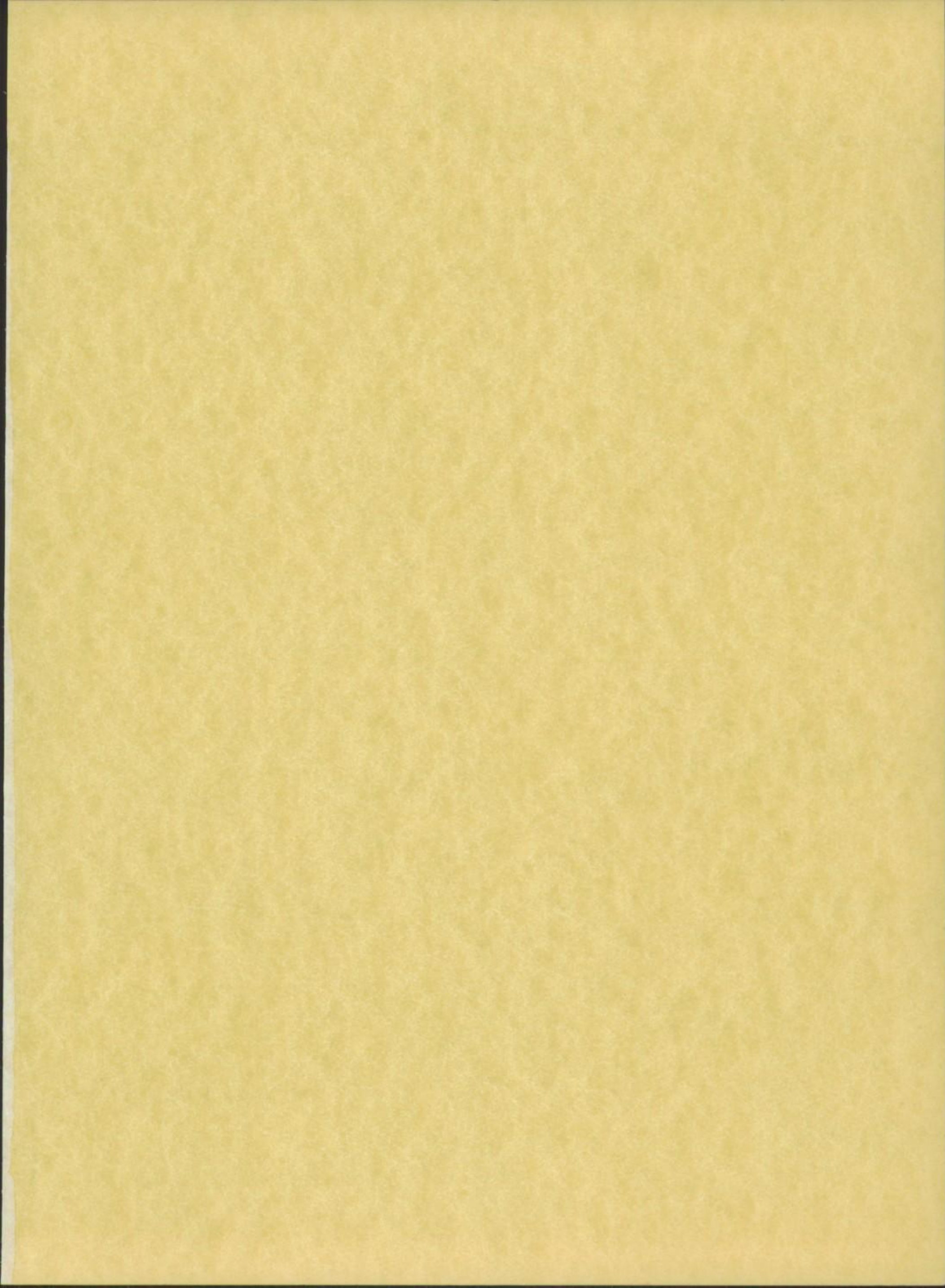


◀ *This is a teacher?!* Miss Ginny Merrifield struts down the hall in her "punk" garb as astonished students gawk.

▲ *Inspection.* Greg Newton, Kevin Gaines, and Leo McNair stand alone in the Main Hall glancing at the passing females.



*Hi-ho the dairy-o. Much like the variety of cheeses at Hickory Farms, the students at Western Branch, each with his own special color, talent, or "flavor," group together to comprise the whole. They stick together and excel above others as *one* group to lead rather than to follow. They truly are "Standing Alone."*



To Sharon,

It has been a great pleasure having you as one of my dear and most closest friend I have (besides Jimmy). But anyway we have grown to be real good friends. At first I thought that you were a type of person that's always stayed to yourself and quite. But "who knows, you ain't quite. I know the real Sharon Whitaker. I couldn't pay you a million dollars to keep ^{you} quite. Sharon we have told each other a lot of secrets, an (stupid) I do expect it to stay that way secrets. I will never forget all the fun and ~~laughs~~ laughs we shared with each other at Tower Mall. Now you ~~do~~ have to admit we had some good times. As long as you live (stupid) don't ever forget this saying I quote" Please just 5 minutes Stay Sweet.

Love your friend
Teresa,
Class
of
"81"

